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H E A D ----- L I N E S

of

BROWWELL, BRAMALL, BRUMWELL,

BROWEL, BRAMHALL, BROWHALL,

Families of England.

From

notes collected in  
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71 Head-Lines of Bromwell, Bramall, Brummell,  
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GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL

NOTES AND RECORDS

Concerning

Head-lines of the Bromwell and other  
families in England ,including names  
Bromhall,Brumwell, Bromal,GRAMHALL etc.





"May it please the Court to accept this very sincere,  
inadequate,, but most loving tribute. "







(Lord Bramwell coat.)

gamb in saltire or supporting a sword in fesse per. Motto :  
vigilantior u. The above arms were borne by Baron George William  
Wilshire Bramwell, and are illustrated below. They were conferred  
red possibly near the time when he was made a Knight Bachelor  
at Buckingham Palace 1870 Jan. 22 and Feb. 26. His brother Sir  
Frederic Bramwell had same arms, Motto crest etc.

Crest of Lord Bramwell.

BRAMWELL. (Ar. three pelicans's heads erased arg. vulning themselves  
gu. (crest, out of a ducal coronet the lion's gamb in saltire  
arg. (Motto not given. This is from Burke's Gen. Arms, 1811)  
The crest below is illus. and seems to be borne by families of  
Attone, Atton, Dobyns and Royston, as well as by Bramwell.

BRAMWELL.

BRAMWELL. (Ar. 3 Bacchus Faces couped at the shoulder, cloathes  
gu. in the boat, and one the crest of BRAMWELL. (From Academy of  
heraldry, printed 1788, p. 221, b. 2. The same descrip. is also giv-  
en by Burke, Duff and others in later books.

BRAMWELL. (Ar. on a chief azure, 3 demi-lion pass. arg. with a lapel  
of 3 points arg. charged with as many ermine spots sa. (Berry)





Armorial Bearings etc.

BROMEALL. Az. a lion rampant double queued or. crest, a den lion ramped. double queued, or. (see pl. 87 in R.O.B. Berry (?) Fairbairn gives this also.

Crest. Bromeall.

BROMEALL. A demi-Eagle displayed with two heads, each ducally crowned. pl. 87. or. 7. (Crest.) The shield is as foll: sa. a lion rampant or.

Crest. Bromell.

BROMEALL. ar. a chev. betw. three crosses formee fitchee. (another, crosses crosslet fitchee sa.) (Berry.)

BROMEALL. Dukinfield, Co. Chester. Sa. a lion rampant or.

BROMEALL. Az. a lion rampant or., tail forked. (see Bromhall) (Berry.)

BROMEALL. Levington (Stevington?) Bedfordshire. Sa. a lion passant or. Crest, a demi-lion or., holding between the feet a cross-crosslet fitchee. (see above)

BROMEALL. Az. a lion passant or., tail forked. crest, a lion passant or. (see Bromhall) (Berry.)

BROMEALL. ar. on Ermine, on a chief sa. a demi-lion ramped or. This descrip. also is used by Bromhall.



BRADHILL John, (fifteenth Century Arms) gold,; bands azure, and a chief azure, with two martlets gold. (Burne's Seats of Great Britain. p. 113, Vol. VII.)

BRADHILL the same as above, prob. same family. From Berry.

BRADLOW. Crest, a demi-lion rampant, holding in the dexter paw a cross crozier fitcher. (n. 11 no. 10. ) This crest is used by the fol. families. Bradhall, Denver, Dodding, and others. The shield of Bradlow above is Gu. a chev. bet. 3 lion's heads argent, Or.

Crest  
Bradlow.

BRADWELL. " He beareth Gules a Trefoil leaf the stalk Imbow-  
-ed at the end, and fixt to a Twig slipped, ing Peasebloss Or.  
Born by the name of BRADWELL. (Bradwell?) Three such trefoils  
A, is born also by Drummen." (from the Academy of Armory, by  
Ward's Helme, Chapter XXXVIII. (pub. line of Chas. I. 1644-55)  
The above author was Gentleman server to his late Majesty Chas  
II. from 1647 under "Sorts of Escarbuncles." Chap. XVIII.

BRAMEL (Van der) Geldre d'or, un coque de sa. croto et barbe  
de gu. (nl. 333111 of Armorie Generale, Belgien. pub. 1  
(in Brit. Mus.) L. Institut Heraldica Universit. Bris. 1843.

Shield  
BRAMEL (Van der)

BRAMBILLA of Milan, ( - copied & Brambilla of Spain on same page  
as above record of Bramel.



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And Places Bearing the  
NAVES of BAHAMU etc.

1912.

Arranged alphabetically as in countries.



B E R K S H I R E

Grant to the nuns of Bromham, & their successors of that messuage in WINDSOR which Ellen, late the wife of Eustace de Windsor once held etc etc.

in Sunnyside, Co. Berks.

April 25th.

(Cal. State Papers, Dom.)

BROMHAM, a convent etc. near Windsor Castle. Suit bet. Abbess of and Geoffrey de Wichford etc. 1187. Prob. same place mentioned above. This is said to have been the residence of Richard II Queen Isabella.

BROMHOUSE was an ancient castle burned in very early period. The ruins stood prior to 1814 in Berwickshire it was burnt by the English prior to the battle of Marston Moor. (Saga of Great Britain. Burke. 1851.)

NOTE: The foll. without place given: The Manor of BRABLE of the Prior & Convent of H. Trinity, A.D. 1400. M. De BRANCHILL had chil: Christian, John, Hugh, Robert. 1341.





Seats etc. Cheshire Continued.

From Index Villaris,

or a Topographical Table of all the Cities, Market Towns, Parishes and Villages & Private Seats in England, Wales, distinguished by symbols etc. (A very ancient record, undated, but as the Min is mentioned as at Whitehall must be of an early time.) Several matters below are from this book whenever not otherwise mentioned.

BROMHALL, Cheshire, Lacclesfield Hund. 53.28.lat, 2.21.w. long.

See further Backticks more extended descrip. of this Manor.

BROMHALL, Lantwich Hund. 53.29.lat. 2.27.w long. This is a twp in the Parish of Wrenbury, S.Div. of the Co. of Chester. 3, 3/4 mil S.W. of Lantwich 177 inhab. 1000 acres of a clay, sandy soil. The Vicarial tithes 33 pounds, 11 sh. 6 p., payable to the incumbent of Aston. (Lewis' Typog. Dict. of Eng.)

BROMHALL Hall, old mansion near Stockport, one of the few timbered mansions left in Eng. (see previous notice.) See Oilerod.

C U M B E R L A N D

BROMHILL, an estate in Co. Cumb. also Brumfield. ( )

D E V O N

BROMHILL seems to be an estate in Co. Devon, and pertains to the Manor of Radon, the fee is held by Wm. Ballybel.

BROMHILL, Dorish, Weyford Hundred,

BROMHILLHAM was a Manor in Co. Dorset. Temp. Henry VII. (1485-1509)

H E R E F O R D ..

BROM-y-clos, Seat in Hereford. (Whittaker's Seats, 1813. Owner Sir Douglas H. Bosanquet. G.C.V.O. (possibly modern.)

BROMIARD, Grants of land here in 1247-1282.

BROMYARD MANOR. St Peter's Parish, 14 miles N.E. of Hereford



It is 110 miles N. by W. of London.

BURSHILL

BURSHILL Manor, was in 1535 assigned to the King, in list with others. Feb. 4th. (Calendar State Papers)

WALSLEY

BURSHILL HOUSE, thought to have been build by Edward, Lord Zouche in 1311. In Walsley, near borders of Berkshire, was a lovely old unimproved mansion in 1881. Burke in his "Seats of Great Britain" gives four or five pages of descrip. of this.

The mansion had a picture gallery 130 feet long. In 1843 the queen, Victoria went over it, & admired it very much. It was one of the noblest of the old mansions remaining.

WALSLEY

BURSHILL, Shepway Little Walsley. T3274 Lat. 51. 30. E Long. (Ind. V (1849 and earlier) This parish is partly in Sussex and partly in Kent. The old Parish Church is long since swallowed up by the sea. There is now a Mission Church here, served by the Vicar of Rye Harbor. The parish is near Rye. The Dist. Consists of a large Marsh called Guilford Level, lying on the River Rye. The Sussex portion of the Parish lies within the liberty of Winchelsea the Kent portion a member of the cinqueport & liberty of New Romney. Six miles from Rye, the principal land owner is All Souls College, at Oxford. The church was destroyed by the Inundation of the sea in time of Edward 1. ( 1272--1307 )

BURSHILL Manor was in Co. Kent, temp. Edw. II. ( 1307--1317 ) Free chapel, held of Stephen de Romane.

WALSLEY

BURSHILL was the ancient name of the parish of Brindle, in Leyland Walsley. This name appears in 1331. Then it is Burhill 1311, becomes Brumhill in 1357, Brumhill 1367 & Bryndhyll is now Brindle. About 3111 acres, has several hamlets, Pippin St., Jack Green, Brindle Lodge, Redburn, Rim Row, and Thorpe Green. It saw a little of the Civil War. has Muslin & cotton factory now. Grass & potatoes chief crops. belonged about 1511 to the Grelley family together with Anderton. down to 19th cent.

Brindle and Anderton were together held of the Gulleys by a family which derived a surname from the former place. Peter, Thomas, and Sir Peter de Burhill appear during the 13th cen



lary. Sir Peter married Alice de Wurdle, and increased his holdings. He was succeeded by his son Peter. Alan the former son died without issue, in 1198, and the latter lost his child. (before 1195) Peter, Joan, Agnes.

The estate finally passed to the Lords of Bryn and then to the ancestors of the Duke of Devonshire who now hold it. (much here about the de Burghalls, see later.) History of Lancashire Vol. VI. p. 111.

Brook, formerly the Lord's Villains.)

BROOKHILL ABBEY, was in 1120-1115.

BROOKHILL Manor, Feltham, (Blomfield's Norfolk.) Called East Hall. Belonging to Earl Warren. Dates before Conquest. BROOKHILL Manor, Feltham. Col. 1115. This was held by the Prio and given most likely by one of the Plaizes to that House. & probably by Sir Hugh de Plaize after his founding the aforesaid Priory, and is owned now and leased by Christ Coll. Cambridge

BROOKHILL Priory, weting, stood about a mile S.E. of the town on the N. side of the present farmhouse called Brookhill House, which arose out of the ruins of the old Priory, was founded about the time of King John. It was suppressed by Cromwell. (1195-1116 time of founding.) Blomfield.

BROOKHILL MANOR in Hutton Norf. was held in the 35 Edw. III (1360) by Sir John de Hales. later conveyed by his son to Roger de Walsingham & his heirs. It then passed through various hands, the Sampsons, Ruggs, Jerneys etc. p. 111 Vol. VIII.

NOTE: BROOKHILL MANOR, Feltham, was given by Henry VIII to Cardinal Wolsey, according to Blomfield. Later settled on the Coll. of Cambridge.

BROOKHILL a place in the Co. including Manor of Peyreeshall the latter founded by Anthony Benny. In reign of Eliz.

BROOKHILL PRIORY, this spelling of the name is seen also. page 38 of Index to Norfolk Topography by Walter Rye, Lond. 1811 the name is given both Brookhill and Brookhill Priory. reference to Dugdale's Monasticon, ed. 1817, vol. VI. p. 500.





SEA-F etc. etc. Norfolk Cont.

petition to Parliament of Geoffrey de Walsingham, as to Ralph,  
Prior of, 5318. Priores of, Baker's MSS.VII, 43. Dissolution of  
id. 1535. D. 1535.

BROME MANOR, (or Sunderlands) In 1701 Petronella, wid. of Sir  
Roger de Brome was lady of this Hall in the Parish of St Mary  
of South wylsham & in the 21d of Edw. 2 Robert de Brome gave to  
Henry de Brome his son and heir his manor of Sunderlands etc.  
(1300) Blomfield.

BROM Hall MANOR, (see pp. 443, Vol. 1 for long acct of this. Dates  
from 1180 and earlier. In poss. of Wm. Roger. Robert de BROM and  
others inherited it etc. About 1519 it passed to a daughters lib

BROMHOVE in same Co. owned now by Christ Ch. Coll. Cambridge. there  
was an encroachment of the sea here 1547. +s with Bacton. This  
is called sometimes Bacton Abbey.

BROMHALL in Norton. (a manor also, in same Co.

BROMHILL MANOR in Croxton. same. was anciently held by the fam.  
de Pleiz, was given to the Priory of Bromhall on his founding  
that religious house. In reign of Henry IV it was held by Sir J.  
Howard. It was granted to Cardinal wolsey 20 Henry VIII. On his  
fall it went to Christ Coll. Cambridge, where it still remains.

BROME PARK, Croxton Dale Hund. (Index. Villar. .)

BROMWELL, in Grimshaw Hundred, mentioned in Index Villar. as  
being a gentleman's estate, and in lat. 50-35, and long. 0.50. E.  
It was then very ancient.

BROMHALL BAY was a locality mentioned in the Salisbury Papers  
Vol. 111 p. 301 Pub. Hist. MSS. Comm. In 1588 a letter from thereby  
John Marshall to Archbishop Douglas 23 June mentions the loss  
of a ship at place called Harbrow Cliffs, & the goods seized  
and taken away, and they were sent to Norwich to be washed and  
dressed and he prays his Lordship to stand their friend. dated  
BROMHALL BAY, 23 Jan. 1588:

#### N O R T H A M P T O N S H I R E

BROOMHILL, Sprotten, (mentioned in Whittaker's Seats etc.



OXFORDSHIRE

BROMAN'S WELL, In 1301 there was a well at Oxford called by this name after BRUMAN the Rich, a tenant of Robert de Cil, it was afterwards called Aristotle's well.

BROMHAM

BROMHAM, a place near Salisbury, mentioned 1015.

BROMHAM, a gentleman's seat (Index Villaris) lat. 51-30, long. 3.0.30.

BROMHALL, Given by Ivan Pantulf, Lord of Wem, to Cumbermore Abbey, together with several other pieces. Also called Broom Hall Grange. This is thought to be a part of the Manor of Abington in Staffordshire. (1107 ?) Antiquities of Shropshire (1851.)

BROMCROFT one of the four Manors of the Manor of Corham which are supposed to have formed its 4 Homesday Berewicks. There were perhaps, Bromcroft, Peaton, Diddlebury, and Sporchford. Sir Richard Tyrrell seems to have held Bromcroft in 1148. He was associated as a witness with Sir Roger de Chandos.

Wotton.

BROMLOWE with 13 others estates belonged to the Berewick of Wotton. DeHELIHO DE BROMLOWE occurs in a Wottonary Inquest in 1145. He is non attendant on the occasion. Both witnesses stated to be infirm. In 1183 Wm. son of Richard Pigod sued Wm. son of Owen for 11 acres in Bromplawe, but got a dismissal saying that he had indress through Berint de Bromplawe to whom Richd. Bygod the plaintiff's father had devised the premises for a term of years.

Wotton.

BROMCROFT CASTLE, Munstowe Hundr. lat. 51-30, long. 3.30.w.

(Index Villaris.)

BROMHURST was an estate which was apportioned to Isabella de Mortimer in 117. Part of her dower was to be services due on a knight's fee in Elston, Ecton, Twiford, Hiddebond, & Bromhurst except that part of the rent of Bromhurst was to go to the













BRIDLEFORD

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BRIDLEFORD parish, Wilford Hamdr. S.E. Suffolk. 2 miles N.E. of  
Bridleford on River Deben. Baron, Marquis of Bristol. Pop. 100.  
(St. Edmund.) (Suff. & Essex, 1881.)

BRIDLEFORD was a Manor in Suffolk in time of Edward 1st, 1281.

BRIDLEFORD is mentioned also in Index Villaris (same as the  
first descrip. lat. 51.14, long. 1.22.1. Ruled in the King's Book  
as Abbotaleigh.

BROWN HALL, Eye, is mentioned in Whittaker's Settlements (1913) as  
the res. of the Rt Hon. the Douglas Lady Buteham. In the Brit-  
ish Museum a catalogue exists, pub. in 1911 of a sale of fine  
old paintings, furn. old china etc., valuable books too. John  
King was the auctioneer mentioned. It was pub. at Ipswich. Am-  
ong the paintings, said to be very fine were port. of Oliver  
Cromwell, Lady Bacon & family, with a view of Culford old hall  
In all 117 paintings, one of them a portrait of Anne Boleyn  
with horse & greyhound, the rooms enumerated were Store room  
no. 4, kitchen no. 5, pantry room, scullery room, closet no. 9, but-  
ler's pantry no. 11, Great Hall, no. 12 Library no. 13, Staircase  
no. 14, dining room no. 15, drawing room no. 16, Marquis' room no.  
17, Marquis' dressing room no. 17, Mr Bradstreet's room no. 18, Mr  
Kurtz's room no. 19, upper nursery no. 20, Lady Mary Singleton's room,  
Old dining room, Breakfast room, footman's attic, cloister,  
Chapel, etc etc. Admiral's room, Stewart's room, cook's room,  
Bishop's room, upper nursery, bottom nursery, maid's room,  
washhouse, linen room, dark gallery, watchman's room etc.

B R O W N

BROWNIE's Road, is a locality in old Clapham, near Lond. in thi  
Co. It is a short street on N. side of Crescent Lane. This road  
was around it is part of old Clapham, and the old fashioned  
low built, tiled houses situated on globe land are now rapid-  
ly being demolished. (Old London)

BROWNIE'S was according to some the original name of Clapham

BROWN PARK, Batchworth, Sir Alex. B. Brown. (modern prob. (?)

BROWN HILL, Esher, Capt. R. Seymour. (prob. mod?) (Whittaker)



Seats etc etc.

### B R O O M H A M

BRANCHALL, Dorset, Adihant's Manor. (Index Villaris.)  
BRANDELL HOUSE, Southampton, E. Forest of the King. (Index Villaris.)  
BRANDELL HOUSE, Pevsey, Manor.  
BROOKSHALL HOUSE, Southampton, Holdshot Manor, also BROOKSHALL  
Magna, same. BROOKHAM FARM, Battle, (in Whitaker's Seats.)  
BROOMHAM, 50-53 lat. 51.30. E. Long. (Index Villaris.)

### B R I T I S H

BRITAVEL was a manor in Wales, in the Lordship of Gower, in reign of Elizabeth. (pub. Cambrian Arch. Soc. Surv. of Gower etc.) (1890)

### B R O W I C H

BROWICH CASTLE, Aston, Birmingham, prop. of the Earl of Bradford in Henningland Manor. is an ancient & interesting place. Little Bromwich, and West Bromwich hamlets also hereby. The old Manor house, called Browich Hall, (at West Bromwich) is a pile of old, irregular timbered buildings, a mile N.W. of the Church. It is now in centre of a coal mining dist. (Lewis's Geog. Dict. of Eng. vol. 1.) Browich Hall was on the river Thame, it was orig. divided by lofty walls. It is now divided into several dwellings.

The name is written at different periods BROWIC, BROWYCH, BROWICH, BROWWHICH, BROWWIDGE, it is derived from the Broom which is supposed to have once grown plentifully in the neighborhood, & wic, as Saxon word signifying village. The original name of Birmingham was BROWICHAM. The town of Bromwich is very ancient (also spelled Browych) It is said of Birmingham is supposed to be the BRITANNIA of the Romans. BROWICH had a Saxon proprietor who took his name from the town. The making of iron commenced here at BROWICH & BROWICH in very early times. The BROWICH iron works are here.

### B R O W H A L L C A S T L E

BROWHALL CASTLE, (Brougham) was here in the 13th.

### B R E W E L

BREWEL was a locality in Wiltshire when a court was held in 1281.  
(Inquisitions Post Mortem 1281-1282)



Chippam cont:

CHIPPAM was also estate or locality in this Co. 1. 8. Near the Abbe. of More, and the King's Palace of CHIPPAM. (Chippam was a Manor.) p. 135 same. (Quoted from Wm. Berry's County Gene. (Hants) 1833 p. 70.)

BRONHAM this too was a name of old estate but possibly may be same as above (?) It is mentioned in Wm. Henry III.

BRONHAM (church of) temp. Honorius III in papers concerning Abbey of Bathurst. P. 241. vol. 1. Hist. Soc. Conn. Pub. "The Monks of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury." BRONHAM is another name of spelling same, also BROMHAM, which may be a dif. place. It appears in 1777 in list of places mentioned in one of these documents.

BROMHAM, (see the parochial history of this by Wm. L. Bowles.)

BROMHAM in Swanton's Hndr. Wilts. is also mentioned. Possibly several of these may be the same. (?)

## WILTSHIRE

BROMHAM an estate mentioned in 1570.

BROMHAM Church, by Wm. Cotton. Its hist. etc. 1881. This place and its priest are mentioned in Domesday book.

BROMHAM. In the will of Chas. Dodd Esq. of New parish, Yardley co. Worcester, bequest is made to the 'poore of Great Swanswick & Bromham quarters etc.)

## WILTSHIRE

BROMHAM a locality in this county.

BROMHAM, in Staincliff Hundred. lat. 51-18, long. 1. 14. W.

BROMHAM was in West Riding, Strassforth Hndr. this Co. (Index Villaris.)

BROMHAM, same county. Names of Bromham etc. here too.



## P A R I S H   R E G I S T E R S

From 1595 etc up to end of 18th century: Many registers unpublished and therefore inaccessible. On a few have been examined in comparison with those unseen.





# PARISH REGISTERS.

(arranged alphabetically by counties, with births grouped first. The registers examined in which nothing was found are also noted. It will be remembered that these registers do not often date much farther back than 1800 (in many cases.)

## B E R K S H I R E

Reg. of Bisham. No names here.

" " Upton Parish. no names here.

## B U C K I N G H A M

Reg. of Fenny Stratford, (St Martin's Chapel) several Bromley names, no others.

## C A M B R I D G E

The foll. were examined without results: (marriages only)

All Saints, Cambridge.	Graveley (1830 to 1857)
Boxworth, Fen Drayton.	Heston
St Botolph's Cambridge.	Impington
St Andrews, "	Knappwell
Caldicot.	Long Stenton, All Saints.
Crexton.	Long Stenton, St Michael.
Conington.	Lolworth.
Dry Drayton.	Maddingley. 10.
St Edward's.	St Michaels. (Bromley here)
Ellsworth.	Toft.
Ellisley. (one here only see below.)	
Fen Drayton.	Petworth, St Agnes.
Girton.	Petworth, Everard.

1592 JACOBUS BROMWELL, M.A. & Catherine Hoddilowe, mar. lic. (Ely Episcopal rec.) Also mge of wid. Mary Hoddilowe & Edw. Bentische Geh-  
in Ellisley parish above, occurs one record: (of Girton. 1597.  
1795-----married THOMAS BROMELL, Batch, and Sarah SAER, wife  
17th April, 1781.  
1619 ELIZABETH BROMWELL, sp. age 24, & Edw. Holden, of Tausthorpe  
Co. Lincoln, gent. She of St Peter's.



The Parish Registers cont.

C H E S T E R

Registers of :

Chester Cathedral, 1807, 1818, only Bromley, Bromfield, and Bramley names occur.

Wresbury Registers marriages only.

1734 THOMAS BROOKHALL and SARAH BAXTER, mar. 24th Jan. (of M.)

1734 parish of Leak. THOMAS BROOKHALL and ELIZABETH GALLING of M. cert. 18th Feb.

1736 THOMAS BROOKHALL and ANN HOUGHTON, 5d Dec.

From Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, Vol. III, p. 440 the foll:

1348, JOHN BROMHALL of Sound, buried in Nantwich Church, Aug. 7

B R O M L E Y

Alvaston, none here .

Beighton parish: the foll: (all mges bet. 1500 and 1837)

1712 JOSEPH BRAMMELL and MARY POSTER, m. 15 th Jan.

1717 JOSEPH BRAMMELL & Sarah Rebold, m. 20th Dec. (21

1718 Elizabeth BRAMMELL & ELIZABETH HEAT, Sep. 18.

1719 EDWARD BRAMMELL and Mary Surphin, m. 13 Jan. 1719.

1723 WILLIAM BRAMMELL & ALICE WIRE 18th June.

1731 MARY DIX, MALL and John Cadmon, m. 4 July.

1737 WILLIAM BRAMMELL & HANNAH SPENCER, lic. 17 June.

1783 WILLIAM BRAMMELL & HANNAH WHATKINSON. 18th July.

1819 ELIZABETH BROMLEY(?) & WM HALLOT. 12 Dec.

1819 HANNAH BRAMHALL & THOMAS HODKINSON (or whatkinson?)  
mar. 15th Dec.



Parish Registers continued.

Registers of Derby conl. (Beichfield &c.)

1825 JOHN BRAMALL & Susanna Clayton, mar. 7th May.

1832 SARAH BRAMALL & John Langwithers, m. 2nd June.

1851 THOMAS BRAMHALL & Hannah Burrows, 28th Nov.

Note: the names of Highgate, Wywood, occur here &  
in Dronfield parish this 80.

Registers of Beichfield Parish.

None here.

Registers of Chelveston parish.

None here.

Registers of Dronfield .

1804 THURSTON BRAMALL and Dorothy Mower, m. 1st July. 18 1.

1740 JOHN BRAMMALL of Hope, mar. Ann Gotes. 3d March.

1747 THOMAS BRAMMALL, m. Jane Daniel of Sheffield, 1 March.

1765 JOSEPH BRAMHALL mar. Ann Goudy, 29 Jan.

1768 MARY BRAMHALL mar. John Wyatt, 26 May. (licence)

1772 WILLIAM BRAMMELL of Sheffield, mar. Mary Brown, 11 June.

1776 JOHN BRAMBLEY (?) m. Ann Vales 1th June.

1781 ALAN BRAMHALL m. John Wolstenholme, 3d May.

1783 ANN BRAMHALL m. John Harrison 17 Oct.

1801 JOHN BRAMALL m Ann Habberjam 30 July.

1817 JOHN BROWNHILL (?) & Harriet Bennett 17 July .

1818 JOHN ROSE BRONHILL (?) & Elizabeth Moseley, 14 June.

1821 WILLIAM BRAMELL & Mary Birchall, 20 July.



Dronfield Registers, Derby. cont.

- 1813 WILLIAM BRAMHALL of Frestwith Co. Lanc. & Sarah Bargh, 10 March.  
 1816 JOHN BRAMLEY (2) & Martha Weller 5 Nov.  
 1835 RACHEL BRAMHALL, & Geo. Howe June 8.  
 1849 WILLIAM BRAMHALL & Mary Wilson, married, 13th April.  
 1853 ESTHER BRAMHALL & Charles Burgin, 10th Dec.

he registers here show many Lowe names, and the foll:  
 1619 Margaret Conard & Peter Atkinson m. 14 Sep.  
 1630 CATHERINE BRO. WHITLY (2) & Jno. Burton 9 Sep.  
 1667 MARY BRAMMAN and Jehu Littlewood 22 May.

Registers of NORTON, Co Derby.

(pub. 1908 by L.L. Simpson)

Marriages.

- 1571 HENRY BRAMHALL and Ellen Woodhead, m. 5d Nov. (15th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. (Woodhead names numerous)  
 1645 MAMM BRAMHALL m. George Norton 16 May. (Ric. Edwards Securate (2) Many Nortons here.

Births

- 1649 ANNA BRAMHALL dau. of RALPH BRAMHALL of Fulwood, baptised Sheffield, bapt. 10th April.

Note: many names Bromley, Bramley etc. names here.

Deaths

- 1714 ELIZABETH BRAMHALL wife of JOHN of Hazlehurst, bur. Oct  
 1714 GEORGE BRAMHALL Gentleman, of Lees Hall. bur. June 5th.  
 1743 ANNA BRAMHALL wife of GEORGE of Greenhill 15 Jan.  
 1744 GEORGE BRAMHALL of Greenhill 16th Oct. consumption.  
 Cavendish Nevill vicar.





Parish Registers sent.  
Norton. Derby Registers.conf.

1750 RICHARD BRAMBALL, son of THOMAS & MARY BRAMBALL of Sheffie  
bur. 7 Feb.

Parishes of Eickleeover, Orreton, Millington, & Kirk Langley do  
not have names. Also Norton, and St Peters, Derby.

DEVONSHIRE

1662, died Roger Hunt, who married Ann BABBELL, widow. He was son  
of Thos. Hunt, Mayor of Exeter in 1617 etc, next gen. in Gen. reg. &  
1, ed. by Marvine.

Derby

Parishes of Almer, Boar Hacket, E. Blith and Lorrain Norton, do  
not have names. Any others unseen.

ESSEX

GLoucester

Registers of Hanning, Oldham, 1661-1681. (Oldland?)

1622 THOMAS BRAMBALL, r. 1610: 701er, 1611 January 1622.

HAMPSHIRE

In the Registry of the Bishop of Winchester: Barr. Lic.

1775- MARY BRAMBELL mar. Thomas Ayr of Aldershot, batch.  
age 21. 25 Feb. - 30 is spilster, age not given.

1763 SARAH BRAMBELL, of St Thomas, sp. age 21, and THOS. CURTIS  
of same, age 23, batch, at S.P. 3d April Winchester. or.

1764 ELIZABETH BRAMBALL, of Barton Grafton, or Waghill, sp.,  
age 21, and Robert Cook of same, mariner, age 21, batch.  
at P.D. or W. 17 May.

1766 FANNY BRAMBELL BRAMBALL, of Millbrook



Parish Registers Continued.

H E R E F O R D

registers of Canon Frome, Ledburg, Munsley, Sarnesfield exam.  
but no names in these.

W I L T

Reg. of Broughton Under Elean, none here.

" " Rowland " "

" " Tenterton: as foll:

1611 PHILIP BROMELL married Jane Huestapp 10 Sep. Tenterton.

B A D G E T S

BROOMHALL House in Genthwaite in Peniston is in list of Dissen-  
ing meeting houses the home of Joshua "Brooksbank." For my friend  
called Quakers."

Marriages

1575 \_\_BRAMWELL, mar. Howood (bride) at Manchester Cathedral, .

1577 \_\_\_\_BROMWELL, mar. Dudyll, bride, Manchester Cathedral.

1578 \_\_\_\_BRAMWELL, (bride) mar. \_\_Jenkinson. Manchester Cathedral.

1603 JOHN BRAMWELL and Ellen Ferrard, mar. 28 Oct. in Woodplump-

-ton Parish. Note: EDWARD Bromwell was churchwarden of  
this parish church in 1413 etc. The curate was R. Lomax, and  
the oth. ch. wardens were Antonio Billington, Richd. Carter and  
James Davie. Elizabeth Ferrard seems to be the only other one  
of this name at this time mentioned: she mar. Henry Chornely. (?  
the name of Roger Ferrard occurs in list of curates of wood-  
plumpton 1321-3. He later went to Broughton: "Parish of  
Preston, & in 1641 signed the "Protestation." lived at Eaves  
in Woodplumpton, & in 1612 his son lived at Fishwick, where he  
l. 1637. Estate left to wife Elizabeth. (from p. 11, Hist. of St Mi-  
shael on Wyre, parish.)



The Parish Registers cont.

Registers of Lancashire continued.

- 1887 ROBERT BROWNELL mar. Ann Glover, parish of Walton on the Hill, 28 Jan.  
 1888 NICHOLAS BROWNELL mar. Dorothy Greenwood 28th Feb. Whittington Parish.  
 1889 Mr BROWNELL of the White House, mar. Mary, widow of John Cooper of Sheffield, and dau. of Daniel Holly of same.  
 1890 JOHN BRAMBALL of Woodplumpton, mar. Marie Aunby of same before Mr. Stoddart 2nd Aug. 2 Apr.  
 1910 SETH BRANLEY of Ireland, m. Elizabeth Morris of Croston, sp. 21 Sep.  
 1911 MARI BRAMBELL of Preston, mar. John Ingham on 14 Feb.  
 1911 HENRY BRAMBELL mar. Elizabeth Ormerod 2 Sep. Parish of Walton le Dale.  
 1914 ELLIN BRAMBELL, was witness at marriage of Joseph Brown and Helen Adcroft of Lrindle 21 Aug. other wit: John Tomlinson, Sigfred Grundy, James Kaydock. Peche church of Walton le Dale, 11 miles from Preston, near Liverpool.

B I R T H S or Baptisms.

- 1627 THOMAS, son of EDWARD BROWNELL bap. St Michael's son Wye. 2 Sep. (Woodplumpton Parish Reg.)  
 1638 HENRY, son of EDWARD BROWNELL, bap. 12 Dec. Woodplumpton.  
 1641 Francis, son of EDUARDE BROWNELL bap. 1 Aug. Woodplumpton (11 July)  
 1641 EDWARD BROWNELL, son of John BROWNELL, bap. in Woodplumpton:  
 1622 ABEL BROWNELL, dau. of John BROWNELL bap. 3 March. "  
 1619 EDWARD son of JOHN BROWNELL bap. 12 July. Woodplumpton.  
 (note: Mary Bromley, Bromley, and Bromley names occur in Lanc. Par. Regs. but cannot give all.)  
 1632 ALICE, dau. of JOHN BROWNELL bap. 7 Apr. Woodplumpton.  
 1644 ANN dau. of JOHN BROWNELL bap. 1 Aug. 22 "



The Parish Registers Conty.

Registers of Lancashire cont. births.

- 1637 JANE, dau. of JOHN BRAMBELL, bap. woodplumpton Nov. 18.
- 1640 GEORGE, son of JOHN BRAMBELL, bap. " May 19.
- 1641 FRANCIS, son of JOHN BRAMBELL, bap. 18 Jan. woodplumpton.
- 1646 JAMES son of NICHOLAS BRAMBELL bap. Wigan, in Whittington parish 20 Jan.
- 1649 FRANCIS son of JOHN BRAMBELL, bap. 29 May.
- 1651 ELIZABETH, dau. JOHN BRAMBELL bap. 11 Sep. woodplumpton.
- 1657 JANET BRAMBLEY, dau. of JAMES, chr. at Brindle. 30 Aug.
- 1658 ROGER BRAMBLEY, son of Jones, at Brindle, July 17.
- 1659 ELIZABETH, dau. of JAMES BRAMBELL of Plumpton, bap. 25 Dec
- 1661 HENRY BRAMBELL and DOROTHY BRAMBELL son and dau. of James Brambell of Plumpton, bap. both borne 11 March.
- 1666 THOMAS, son of JOHN BRAMBELL of woodplumpton, born 2 Jun
- 1670 ALICE, dau. of JAMES BRAMBELL of woodplumpton, bap. 1 Oct.
- 1678 GEORGE, son of JOHN BRAMBELL of woodplumpton, bap. 15 May
- 1685 MARK, son of EDW. BRAMBELL of Blackbourne parish, 23 Apr. (Ribchester)
- 1691 JANE, dau. of JOSEPH BRAMBELL of Ribchester 29 Nov.
- Brother etc names occur at Brindle, a parish whose name has evolved from BROOKHALL in ancient times.
- 1708 THOMAS, son of EDWARD BRAMBELL of Preston. 15 Oct. (Brindle)
- 1710 ANN dau. of STEPH BRAMBELL of Leyland, & Eliza his wife, bap. <sup>1710</sup> 12V. --
- 1711 NICHOLAS, son of JAMES BRAMBLEY of Samsbury b. May 13, bap. May 18 1710.
- 1713 THOMAS BRAMBELL son of HENRY BRAMBELL b. Dec. 18, bap. Jan 8 1713. (Parish of Walton to Dale.)





Lancashire Parish Registers cont.  
Lancashire registers cont. Didsbury.

1743 NICHOLAS BRAMBELL, son of JAMES BRAMBELL borne Sep. 1 bap.  
Sep. 11. (salton le Dale reg.)

B O R N I A L S Lancashire.

- 1750 ELIZABETH, dau. of OTTILIE BROMHALL de Charleton, bur. 14  
Oct. 1750. reg. of St. James, Didsbury.
- 1777 SARAH HONE, the wife ofould, bur at Wigan June 17. (?)
- 1804 SARAH, dau. of Stanley, bur Feb. 5 Wigan. (?)
- 1810 JEMMETT, wife of EDWARD J. M. M. de Woodplumpton, bur.  
bur'g May.
- 1812 EDWARD SARAH J. of Morris Hall bur. Sep. 18. Didsbury Regi
- 1813 JOHN, son of JOHN BRAMBELL senior, bur. 1 Sep. Woodplumpton
- 1840 ELLIE BRAMBELL, name appears in old rec. without date e  
- 1840 Jan. 1 (1840) salton registers. possibly a buri
- 1840 GEORGE son of JOHN BRAMBELL, bur. 24 March Woodplumpton r
- 1813 EDWARD BRAMBELL bur. 1 April. Woodplumpton registers.
- 1815 MARGARET, wife of JOHN BRAMBELL of Plumpton, bur. 30 May.
- 1815 DOROTHY, dau. of JAMES BRAMBELL of Woodplumpton, March 15.
- 1817 HENRY, dau. of JAMES BRAMBELL of " 26 Feb.
- 1857 ELLIN, wife of JAMES BRAMBELL of Plumpton, 1 Dec.
- 1857 ALICE, dau. of JAMES BRAMBELL of Woodplumpton, Feb. 13. (?)
- 1858 ELLIN, wife of JOHN BRAMBELL of Woodplumpton, bur. 9 Dec. (



Parish Registers cont.

Leicestershire registers cont: Burials.

- 1688 THOMAS BRAMWELL, son of EDWARD BRAMWELL of the parish of  
Blackburne, 25 May. Ribchester registers. (Farmer)
- 1720 ANN dau. of SEMH BRAMEL of Leyland, and his wife Elizabeth  
bur. 20 Dec. (Croston reg.)
- 1750 WILLIAM, son of JOHN & ANNE BRAMWELL, bur. Feb. 26. (Salton le  
- Dale, registers.

From Didsbury Registers name of ANN JEFFERSON widow of etc.  
from Bramwell which seems to be a locality in this neighborhood

WILCOX

Registers of St Mary, Leicester show Bromley etc. but no others

WILCOX

reg. of Hayden, and Diddington Pigott parishes, no names.

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- 1777 LEONARD BRIDGELL (?) m. Margaret Poore, June 12. St Dunstons,  
Stoney.
- 1788 CHARLES BRIDGELL, (Bromall) of Great St Bartholomew's  
Smithfield, yeo., m. Frances Read wid. of Stratford Bow.  
Middlesex, relict of Thomas Read of same, sailor. 24 Se
- 1818 ROBERT BRIDGELL and Susan Sheppan, m. Oct 18. St Thos. Apost  
Here also was chr. Lucille, dau. of Sir Richd. Baker, Ant.  
Jan. 17 1770.



list continued: 1811-1848:

- 1307 LEWIS BROMHALL, Gentleman, of St Swinain, & Anne Strachie of Hackney, Middlesex, spinster, dau. of --Strachie, late of Co. Essex, yec. decd., 3 May 1807. B.
- 1311 ELIZABETH BROMHALL & Richard Kolsham, May 21 at St Saviour's Cath. Southwark. (Age Lic. Bishop of Winchester.)
- 1318 MRS BROMHALL, widow of GODFREY BROMHALL late of Brit -Alloswell, Co. Essex, m. Oct. 28 m. Barrow of same, at All Hallows, London. Honey Lane. (Age Lic. B. of Lond.)
- 1320 ROBERT BROMHALL & Elizabeth Graues, m. by license, Sep. 11 St Dionis Grechurch registers.
- 1336 FRANCIS BROMHALL, of Limehouse, Mariner, m. 24 Aug. to Jane, dau. of, son of, (St Dunstan's Steeple registers.)
- 1372 JANE BROMHALL, widow, mar Apr. 22 Nicholas Piborne of Ratcliff, Mariner, St Dunstan's Steeple registers.
- 1380 ROBERT BROMHALL of Great St Bartholomews, Gentleman, widower, age 75 mar. Margaret Thorne of same, 46, widow of Jno. Thorne, Gentleman, decd. (44 St Giles Originate of St Sepulchrets with key. (Lond. Age Lic.)
- 1386 ELIZABETH BROMHALL or Bromhall, m. Sep. 22 William Hills (Registers of St Dionis Backchurch)
- 1388 MRS BROMHALL, widow, of this parish, and Robert Hudson, or Hudson, a Collier. Published in Church, March 14-18-38. (Registers of St Paul, Covent Garden. (note: this was constituted a parish out of St Martin's in the 1690s in 1695, and again in 1800.)
- 1653 SARAH BROMHALL, mar. Richard Rooke, Nov. 15 1653. (register of St Peters on Paul's Wharf.
- 1665 JOHN BROMHALL, mar. Edith Swinerton Apr. 23. St James, Clerkenwell.
- 1663 JOHN BROMHALL of St Martin Orgors, London, tobaccoist m. 14. Age 25 m. Anne Swills of same, age 20, at own dmp. at St George's Botolph Lane. June 15. (Lond. Mge. Lic.)



Common Registers cont. Marriages.

- 1667 WILLIAM BRIMBELL of St Dunstan's in the East, Mariner, & batch., aged 31 m. Jan. 15 1667, Elizabeth Reeves, spinster age 23 at St Dunstan's aforesaid, or All Hallows, Barking or St Margaret Sutton's London.
- 1668 JOSEPH BROMBELL mar. Joane Thorpe, Sep. 8. (his name is in index as Bromell.) St James Clerkenwell.
- 1669 ELLINOR BROMHALL, mar. Robert Dace, 17 Jan. (mar. licences, Faculty Office.)
- 1670 EDI B. BROMHALL, of St Andrew Holborn, mar. Anne Powers, St James Clerkenwell, by licence, Aug. 1.
- 1671 FRANCES BROMHALL mar. Geo. Evelyn. (Faculty Off. Lic.) Aug. . .
- 1672 JOHN BROMHALL and Elizabeth Lucas, m. Nov. 15. (Faculty Off. Lic. Licences.)
- 1673 THOMAS BROMHALL, mar. Elizabeth Worsley, Aug. . . (Aug. of St James Clerkenwell.)
- 1674 ELIZABETH BROMHALL, mar. Francis Wooley, May 25. (St James Clerkenwell.)
- 1675 ELIZABETH BROMHALL and Michael James. (Faculty Off. Lic. Licences.)
- 1676 SAMUEL BROMHALL and Samuel Jones. (Faculty Off. Lic. Licences.)
- 1677 SAMUEL BROMHALL and Anne Bessell, m. Mar. (Faculty Off. Lic. Licences.)
- 1678 MARGARET BROMHALL, of St Bride's London, batch., & Martha Carter of same parish. (Reg. of St Benet's, Paul's wharf.) April 11.
- 1679 JOSEPH BROMHALL, of St George's, Hanover Square, batch., & Catherine Blythe of same, m. 24 Oct. (spinster) registers of St Peter's and St Benet's, Paul's wharf. (note: names of Calvert, & Gov. Eden of Md. occur in this register, St Geo. Hanover Sq.)





- 1738 HENRI BROWNELL of St Martin's in the Field, Co. of Middlesex & Sarah Edwards, of parish of St Paul's Covent garden, m. by Mr Wilson with licence. Sep. 4. (registers of St Paul's Covent garden.)
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- 1741 MARTHA BROWNELL of St Andrews, Holborn, spinster, and James Tudor Morgan, of St Dunstons in the West, m. by Dr Watkinson, 25 Nov. (reg. of St Dunet's.)
- 1755 JOHN BROWNELL JONES, of St Dunstan, Stepney, Middlesex, and Mary Holden of same, sp. m. by Rev. John Wright, Feb. 28. (reg. of St Dunet and St Peter's Paul's whf.)
- 1740 THOMAS BROWNELL, mar. Anne Mansfield of All Saints, Derby, in St George's Chapel Hanover Sq. Nov. 24 1740.
- 1740 ROBT BROWNELL m. Ann Croucher (of Islesworth, Middlesex, the bride) on May 25. (reg. of St Geo. Hanover Square.)
- 1730 CATHERINE BROWNELL of St Andrews, Holborn, and Joseph Dunning of St Stephen's, Walbrook, mar. July 13. (reg. St. Geo. Han. Square.)
- 1758 SARAH BROWNELL, widow, and Wm. Crowshaw, batch. mar. Nov. 7. (reg. of St George's Hanover Sq.)
- 1753 WILLIAM BROWNELL of Waterford, (sic) Co. Hertford, batch, & Eliz. Wynne, of this parish, spinster, m. (licence Bishop of London). St George's Hanover Sq. Reg.) May 1.
- 1755 JOHN BROWNELL, batch. & Dorothy Druley, spinster, m. Nov. 30. (St George's Hanover Square.)
- 1758 MARY BROWNELL, spinster, cor. Philip Deely, batch. Nov. 29. (reg. of St George's Hanover Square.)
- 1771 SARAH BROWNESHALL, spinster, and John ~~Hucker~~ Hucker, (or Hucker) batch. by licence May . . . (St Geo. Hanover Sq.)
- 1778 WILLIAM BROWNELL of St Anne, Westminster, and Elizabeth Smith of this parish, mar. by licence, date Sep. 2. 1778. St George's Hanover Square.



Marriage Registers cont. marriages.

- 1785 John BRAMHALL, batch. of St Vedast, and Ann Clinenson spinster, of the parish of Ware in Co. Hertford, by lic. Licence. 1st Jan. wit: Thos. Clinenson, Mary Auter, Jonathan Sawyer, Mary Clinenson, Ann Colles, John Miller, Curate, John Prince. (Reg. of St Vedast's.)
- 1785 John BRAMHALL, also LADY BRAMHALL, witness a marriage of Jonathan Sawyer, batch. of St Vedast's to Sarah Pyhill spin. wit: Mary Clinenson and James Farmer, or Farmer. The bride and of parish of Ware, Co. Hertford. 20 March 1785. (Reg. of St Vedast's.)
- 1798 Hannah BRAMHALL, daughter of Daniel Jackson April 21 1798. St Geo Hanover Square.
- 1800 WILLIAM BRAMWELL Esq. of this parish, m. Anne Daniell, of St Mary's Bone, spin. Licence, wit: J. Daniell, Aurora Rodgas and Frances Daniell. May 7 1800. (registers of St George's Hanover Square.)
- 1800 FRANCES BRAMWELL mar. Wm Wickham, Jan. 31. ( St Geo. Hanover Sq.)
- 1800 ANNE BRAMWELL, of this parish, mar. Daniel Trinder of St Mary's Bone, batch, St George's Hanover Sq. Licence
- 1800 RICHARD SMITH BRAMWELL of St Ann, Westminster, batch, & Caroline Clifford of St George's Hanover Square. by lic. wit: Chas. Clifford, Earl Bramwell, Elizabeth Bramwell. Registers of Westminster Abbey.) 1801.
- 1809 JAMES BRAMWELL and SARAH BRAMWELL were m. to mar. of John Jayter and Henrietta Marie Carney of St Helen's bishops gate, Sep. 5. (reg. of latter church.)
- 1812 MARY ANNE BRAMWELL, mar. Francis Cleverd, (Clifford ?) Jan. 11. Registers of St George's Hanover Sq. (note: sev. of the St Geo. records were from St Geo. Chapel, 1814.)



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London, registers cont. 32 lines.

- 1598-9 EDWARD BRAMHALL, son of JOHN & Anne, bapt. by Jane Feb. 3.  
 (reg. of St. Dunstons, Pauls wharf.) NOTE: this church  
 which was very ancient is now gone, but its regist-  
 ers are together with those of St. Dunstons which is  
 still standing near the Thames, below St. Pauls Cath-  
 edral, and the old mansion of the Duke of Norfolk  
 now the Hermitage College.
- 1599 JOSEPH BRAMHALL, son of RICHARD & ANNE BRAMHALL.  
 bapt. Apr. 13. Christ Church, Newgate Street.
- 1607 ABRAHAM BRAMHALL, son of JOHN & Elizabeth BRAMHALL, bapt.  
 Jan. 29. Christ Church registers. Newgate Street.
- 1611 JOHN BRAMHALL, son of JOHN & Anne, bapt. Jan. 10. reg. of  
 St James' Clerkenwell.
- 1630 CHARLOTTE BRAMHALL, son of Mary, bapt. Nov. 29. St  
 James Clerkenwell.
- 1631 JOHN, son of JOHN & Elizabeth BRAMHALL bapt. 7 March.  
 (Christ Church, Newgate Street.)
- 1631 ANN, dau. of JAMES and Elizabeth BRAMHALL, bapt. 14 Apr.  
 (reg. of St Paul, Covent Garden.)
- 1633 REBECCA BRAMHALL, dau. of JAMES & Elizabeth his wife, bapt  
 13 Sep. St Pauls Covent Garden.
- 1710 MARY, dau. of JOHN & Anne, bapt. 10 Feb. 10. (reg. of  
 Christ Church, Newgate St.)
- 1712 ANNE BRAMHALL, dau. of JOHN & Anne, bapt. June 10, St.  
 James Clerkenwell.
- 1712 BARBARA BRAMHALL, born 10th Jan. 1712, dau. of HENRY and  
 Barbara Bramhall. (registers of St. James Clerkenwell.)
- 1705 ANN ELIZABETH BRAMHALL, dau. of JOHN & Anne Bramhall, born  
 Sep. 18 bapt. Dec. 17 1705. (registers of St Vedast's



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 London Parish Registers cont. Series 20.

1515 GEORGE BRADWELL, batch, of this parish, and Jane McLellan (sp) by license. Wit: Thos. Crooke, Sarah Salmon. 2d July. registers of St Paul's Covent Garden. (ie Bromley entered in this register, also many in others.)

1516 GEORGE BRADWELL, and Mary, Ann Styles, mar. Feb. 14 1516. (reg. of St George's Hanover Sq.)

----- WILLIAM BRADWELL of this parish, batch, & Fanny Skinner, sp of Lambhitham Wells, Kent, spinster, license. (reg. of St. Geo. Hanover Sq.)

Among Med. notices updated, and prob. of the 17th cent. occurs: Elizabeth, dau. of JOHN BRADWELL of Lambhitham, and Nicholas Hardyng or Hartye of Turnival's Inn Holborn (set (rec. 1000 pounds) p. ann. p. 27 Le Neve's Knights. (see other in this book see.)

### C H R I S T I A N S

1623 ANNE BRADWELL, dau. of WILLIAM and ANNE his wife bap. Aug. 14 1623. St James Clerkenwell registers.

1637(?) the child of DOROTHY and RICHARD BRADWELL was bap. in St Margaret's Westminster, about 1637 (from the registers of Westminster Abbey.)

1638 GRACE BRADWELL, son of Mr Bradwell, bap. Dec. 13. (Westminster Abbey registers.)

1638 ELIZABETH BRADWELL, dau. of EDWARD BRADWELL, by JANE, was bap. Nov. 6. (reg. of St. Peter's, Paul's whf.)

1640 JOHN BRADWELL, son of EDWARD BRADWELL, by Jane, bap. 12 Jan (reg. of St Peter's Paul's whf.)

1683 JAMES BRADWELL, son of EDW. BRADWELL, bap. July 18. (reg. St Peter's Paul's whf.)





London registers: baptisms continued.

- 1807 ANN dau. of J. BRAMHALL, dau. of JOHN BRAMH, was born Dec. 11 1786, and bap. Jan. 31 1787. St Vedast's. reg. (This also appears in reg. of St Michael le Quern.)
- 1810 JOSEPH BRAMHALL, son of JOHN & ANNE born June 19, bap. July 14 1810. Reg. of St Vedast's.

(rec. of 18th cent. bap. not incld.)

18th Parish 3

- 1808 JAMES BRAMHALL, bur. Oct. 14th. (Christ Church.)  
(Covt. to St Dun. 1, 10m. Regd.)
- 1808 GEORGE BRAMHALL, bachelor, upholsterer(?) bur. Oct. 27 Reg. St Michael le Cornhill.
- 1808 BARBARA BROMWELL, dau. of WILLIAM, bur. June 19. St James Clerkenwell. Reg.
- 1808 WILLIAM BROMWELL, bur. Aug. 13. St James Clerkenwell.
- 1808 GEORGE BROMWELL, bur. Aug. 17. St James Clerkenwell.  
(many baptisms in this parish.)
- 1808 DOUGLAS BROMWELL, bur. Dec. 15. St James Clerkenwell.
- 1808 ARTHUR BROMWELL, dau. of WILLIAM, bur. Nov. 17. St James Clerkenwell. (Covt. to St Dun. 1, 10m. Regd.)
- 1808 ELIZ, dau. ROBERT BRAMHALL, d. Oct. 1. St Dionis Backchurch.
- 1808 WILLIAM BROMWELL, bur. in Backchurchyard, Nov. 29. St Paul's Covent Garden.
- 1871 ROBERT BRAMHALL, bur. Feb. 13. St Dionis Backchurch.
- \_\_\_\_ RICHARD BROMBALL, named in Westminster Abbey register, but date missed; other facts.
- 1859 JOHN BROMBALL, his male child bur. July 29. St Jas. Clerkenwell



The Parish Registers, cont.

1600-1699. Burials continued.

- 1600 JOHN BROOKHILL, son of JOHN, bur. Aug. 1. St James Clerkenwell.
- 1601 Ep. of Coventry and servant of Mr. Croft's. St Paul Reg. Covent Garden.
- 1602 EDWARD, son of EDWARD BART. II, bur. Febr. 7. St Peter's Pauls Whf.
- 1603 JAMES, son of EDWARD CROFT, bur. March 15. St Peter's Pauls Whf.
- 1604 ANN BROOKHILL, dau. of JAMES BROOKHILL, bur. Oct. St Paul Covent Garden Registers.
- 1605 ANNE BROOKHILL, dau. of JAMES BROOKHILL, bur. 19 July. St Pauls Covent Garden.
- 1703 JACOBUS BROOKHILL, bur. Oct. 30. Christ Church, Newgate St. Note: A great many criminals used to be buried in this parish church, which was near the prison: they were often confined for small offences, and religious belief also in times of the persecutions.
- 1718 ELIZABETH, dau. of HENRY BROMWELL from St Martin's in the Fields, bur. 26 Aug. (Reg. St Paul's, Covent Garden.)
- 1727 BROOKHILL, widow, in the churchyard, bur. Jan. 19. St Mich Paul, Cornhill.
- 1728 ELIZABETH BROOKHILL, or Brookhall, widow, from St Giles in the Fields, bur. 1 Jan. (Reg. of St Paul, Covent Garden.)
- 1729 ANN BROOKWELL, wife of HENRY BROOKHILL, bur. 11 May. (He was of St Martin's in the Fields.) Reg. St Paul's Covent Garden. Note: it was frequently the case that records would appear in two or more parish registers, where the family had lived in more than one parish.
- 1730 Sir THOMAS BROMBAIL, his wife Mary, bur. Apr. 7, Reg Westminster Abbey. (He was of Bigglesworth, Bedfordshire, knighted 24 Oct. 1724.)



The Parish Registers, cont.  
London Registers etc. Burials, cont.

- 1535 MARY BRAMHALL, bur. Sep. 17, St. James Clerkenwell.
- 1537 D/2/R BRAMHALL, inf. Oct. 17, St. James Clerkenwell.  
 1538
- 1538 ANN BRAMHALL, age 11, bur. Dec. 11, St. James Clerkenwell.  
 1539
- 1539 ANN BRAMHALL, bur. 11 Dec. 11, St. James Clerkenwell.  
 1540
- 1540 MARY BRAMHALL, wife of JOHN BRAMHALL, bur. St. Martin's in the Fields, Covent Garden.  
 1541
- 1541 MARY BRAMHALL, bur. Sep. 8, (Christ Church, St. 11.)
- 1542 JAMES BRAMHALL, inf. Peter St. bur. in New Ground. Nov. 11.  
 St. James Clerkenwell.
- 1543 HELEN BRAMHALL, dau. of HENRY & ANNE BRAMHALL, b. 10 Oct.  
 1710. (born or buried ?) St. James Clerkenwell.
- 1544 SARAH BRAMHALL, Eagle Court, inf. bur. in New Ground. Jan. 11.  
 Reg. of St. James Clerkenwell.
- 1545 BRAMHALL, (regular) bur. Aug. 11, 1711. (Gentleman's Reg.  
 1711)
- 1546 HENRY BRAMHALL, bur. St. Martin's in the Fields, bur. 11th  
 Aug. (reg. of St. Paul, Covent Garden.)
- 1547 JAMES BRAMHALL, bur. St. North Audley St. 6.11 July. (obit  
 in Gentleman's Magazine, 1707, 1708.)
- 1548 BRAMHALL, d. March 10, 1700. (Tend a reg. or Gentleman's  
 Monthly Intelligence, 1700. (Deau Bramhall's gr. fa.)
- 1549 JOSHUA BRAMHALL (town of Hackney) d. 31 July 1711. (Gent. Mag.  
 1711)
- 1550 JOHN BRAMHALL, inf. in churchyard vault. Dec. 30. St. Vincent  
 and St. Michael le Church.



the Parish registers.Cont.  
London,reg. for St. Andrew's.

1782 Jo. an infant, son of Mr. Geo. Webb, aged  
15 months, 8 days. (St. Andrew's Church, London.)

1783 William Webb, Esq., Secretary to Lord North, res.  
Berks. died in London. (St. Andrew's Church, London.) Father of  
Genl. Webb.

WILLIAM WEBB, Esq. (St. Andrew's Church, London.)

#### WILLIAM WEBB

Extracted the full:

registers of Ayle, Benbington, Lundon, St. Peter's Burling-  
ton, Willingby, Blonfield, Blonfield, Graydonston, Harbo-  
rough, Southacre, Southacre, Langley, no names, though Bromley  
is also mentioned.

1781. William Webb died in Burling, where he had been Recto-  
r from 1743. He was succeeded by Edmund Bucklin  
on 25 Dec. 1781. This parish became united in time of  
Queen Elizabeth to Islington. Another, RICHARD BOWELL  
was Recto- of Burling 1781, at death of Mr. Hay. Jno. Ally-  
son, Esq. was appointed Rector. (these 2 may be same.)

1788 Elizabeth BOWELL, wife of CHARLES BOWELL d. June  
24 1788 aged 83. (a flat stone on the N. cross aisle  
of Cath. of Norwich.) 2 items above from Blonfield's  
Hist. of Norwich.





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Blackman & Co. Boston, Springfield etc.

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parish reg. of Heron, 1911 say, was, but not Bromhead,  
parish reg. of Bromhead, 1911.

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10.2. PROPOSITION 10.2.11 *Let  $\mathcal{A}$  be a  $\mathcal{C}^*$ -algebra and let  $\mathcal{K}$  be the  $\mathcal{C}^*$ -algebra of compact operators on a separable Hilbert space. Then the following conditions are equivalent:*

urials.

161. JAMES BRAY, FILL, buried Feb. 24th. 1811.

16-0 ELIZABETH BARNETT 11/13/61 Buried May 17.







The Broomhall Family in England. A.D.

PARISH REGISTERS OF WEM, Co. Shropshire.

(arranged chronologically, grouping birthfirst.)

Note: The earliest parish registers of England do not go farther back than about 1700 or slightly later than that date.

Deceased.

1751, ---- Dau. of JOHN BROOMHALL. Dan. Jan. 1751.

1764, ELIZABETH, daughter of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman, March 10.

1766. M. HURINE, daughter of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Yeoman, May 4.

1767, MARY, Daughter of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman. Sep. 7

1769 JOHN, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL Gentleman, Apr. 5(?)

1770, MARGARET, daughter of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman, Apr. 11.

1771 GEORGE, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman. Nov. 5

1772 WILLIAM, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman, March 7

1773 SAM, dau. of THOMAS BROOMHALL Gentleman of Northwood Hall,  
on Aug. 7th.

1774 MARGARET, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL Gentleman. Nov. 2

1775, THOMAS, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman, January 10th.  
(date May 10)

1776. MARGARET, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL of Northwood Hall, Gent  
May 10th. Son of THOMAS BROOMHALL, of Northwood Hall. Dec. 1

1777 JOSEPH, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman. Feb. 10th.

1778 SARAH, dau. of THOMAS BROOMHALL, Gentleman. May 8th.

1779 WILLIAM, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL and Cicely. Oct. 13

1780 ANDREW, son of THOMAS BROOMHALL. Cicely. Dec. 1

1781 THOMAS, son of JOHN BROOMHALL, Gentleman & GRACE. Jan. 13.

1782 JOHN, son of JOHN BROOMHALL, Gentleman & GRACE. Nov. 22

1783 JANE, dau. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "



mem.  
1608 etc.

The Bromwell Family in Br. Lan.

Baptists continued. (F.M. Stone Chire.)

- 1607 ANNE, dau. of JOHN BROMHALL Gent. & GRACE. Dec. 14
- 1608 WILLIAM, son of " " " " " May 3
- 1609 SAM, dau. " " " " " Aug. 17
- 1610 MARGARET, dau. " " " " " Nov. 19
- 1611 EDWARD son of " " of Northwood Hall. Gentleman  
on date Dec. 30
- 1612 CECILY, dau. of " " " " " Jan 4
- 1613 MARGARET, " " " " " " "
- 1604 ANN, dau. of THOMAS BROMHALL. Gentleman, bap. Sep. 14.
- 1605 ELIZABETH DAU. of " " " & ANN bap. Nov. 11
- 1606 JOHN, son of Mr WILLIAM BROMHALL & Jane Jan. 11.
- 1607 SAM, dau. of WILLIAM BROMHALL of Newton June 10
- 1608 WILLIAM, son of Mr WILLIAM BROMHALL of Northwood Hall  
and Jane, born 11th May bap. 16th.

MARRIAGES

- 1600 MARGARET, dau. of JOHN BROMHALL Gentleman and ANNE  
baptized Mar. Aug. 16
- 1601 ANNE, dau. of JOHN BROMHALL Gentleman, and ANNE JONES,  
of the Lelpas, & 1st son, Mar. May 11
- 1602 ELIZABETH dau. of JOHN BROMHALL Gent. & JOHN JONES,  
p. petition, dau. 11th Mar. 11.
- 1603 MARGARET, dau. of JOHN BROMHALL & wife, son of John Goody,  
Mar. June 10
- 1611 MARGARET, dau. of JOHN BROMHALL Gent. Mar. RICHARD ATKINSON





The Bromhall Family in England.

WEM marriages continued.

- 1580 An intended marriage between Mr THOMAS BROMHALL, gent,  
of this place, (wem) & Mrs Ann Shackerley p. Aylton, Co.  
Chester. In the Market Place. July 7th. (notice posted)
- 1673 MRS URSULA BROMHALL and Mr WM SMITH, mar. Sep. 10
- 1688 MARY, dau. of Mr WILLIAM BROMHALL of Northwood Hall &  
\_\_\_\_\_ blank ( ) July 7th.
- 1700 MARYIA BROMALL & Lewis EVANS, mar. Apr. 10th. both this  
place.
- 1718 MARGES BROMALL & ELIZABETH BARNES, both of wem. Jan
- 1719 ELIZABETH BROMHALL & THOMAS DAVIES, both of wem. June  
10th.
- 1754 MARTHA BROMHILL, sp. & EDWARD LLOYD, p. Hammer Co. Flint  
mar. Aug. 15.

B U R I A L S.      wem. Shropshire.

- 1583 ELIZABETH, dau. of JOHN BRAMEALL, bur. Dec. 17
- 1597 JANE, wife of JOHN BROMALL bur. July 30.
- 1606 KATHERINE, dau. of THOMAS BROMHALL Gentleman, Aug. 23
- 1607 MARY, dau. of Mr THOMAS BROMHALL gentleman, Jan. 10
- 1607 SUSANNE, dau. of RICHARD BROMHALL Gentleman, Dec. 11
- 1611 THOMAS, son of JOHN BROMHALL, May 16.
- 1614 JOHN BROMHALL, gentleman, buried Aug. 10th.
- 1615 LAWRENCE, son of THOMAS BROMHALL, Gentleman, Nov. 4.
- 1623 HANNAH dau. of THOMAS BROMHALL gentleman. July 14.



The Bromhall Family in England.  
(Burials at Wem, Salop continued.)

1611. WILLIAM, son of THOMAS BROMHALL Gentleman, bur. Nov. 20.  
 1612. ALONKAR, " " " " " Feb. 26.  
 1630. WILLIAM, son of JOHN BROMHALL Gentleman, bur. July 18.  
 1645. EDWARD son of JOHN BROMHALL Gentleman bur. May 17  
 1653. MARY dau. " Mr JOHN BROMHALL Gentleman of Northwood Hall, buried Sep. 5th.  
 1665. ELIZABETH, a young childe of Mr THOMAS BROMHALL of Northwood Hall. (no date but year.)  
 1671. JOHN BROMHALL of Northwood Hall, Gentleman. June 1st.  
 (Northwood Hall is characterized as at Salop.)  
 1676. THOMAS BROMHALL Gentleman bur. May 31st.  
 1686. Mrs AMY BROMHALL bur. at Newtown Chaple, Jan. 6th.  
 1688. MRS GRACE BROMHALL of Northwood Hall, bur. Apr. 9, buried at Hanmer.  
 1691. JOHN, son of Mr WILLIAM BROMHALL at Edrason, Oct. 21.  
 1720. ELIZABETH BROMALL, (pau) Oct. 18th.  
 1730. THOMAS BROMAL of this town, bur. Apr. 18th.  
 1811. MARY BROMHALL, widow, aged 73 years, bur. March 14th.

Period of Pitchford; ~~Worcestershire.~~

1834. JOHN, son of JOHN & Ann BROMHALL, bur. July 8 Pitchford.







1714-1800. Stratford-on-Avon continued.

1751 ABRAHAM BRIDGEMAN, (Cochartus) filius Roberti BRIDGEMAN, buried  
Aug. 1751.

1751 ABRAHAM BRIDGEMAN, married Thomas Harris, by banns, June 10.  
Kington 1751 & 1752.

1757 ABRAHAM BRIDGEMAN, son of Martha BRIDGEMAN and ABRAHAM BRIDGEMAN, born  
August 7 1757. Kington Wm.

1760 JOHN BRIDGEMAN, son of ALBERT BRIDGEMAN and wife Martha  
born June 13 1760.

(Kington Registers are not. 1760-1761.)

In the Parish of Solihull the Reg. date 1760-1761, and a  
number of Brambley, and Bromley names appear, Richard, Isaac, Frances  
etc. In Stratford-on-Avon Parish above, the name of Bromley also  
occurs several times, the family is still living in the  
district. Brambley is also a family name in Warwickshire registers  
and BRIDGEMAN is a local name. The name of BRIDGEMAN occurs  
in Stratford registers, also BRIDGEMAN and BRIDGEMAN. BRIDGEMAN Castle  
is in Warwick also. Brambley, and Bromley etc occur in some  
registers of Widdington 1760-1761, none of the names appear. Many  
parish registers of the county have never been published.

The birth of SHARPLEY is recorded in the registers of Stratford-on-Avon above. He probably flourished here during the incumbency of the Rev. JOHN BRIDGEMAN above, who was Vicar about 1760-65  
(Shakespeare d. in 1763 aged about fifty.)

### BRIDGEMAN

1760-1761, of British Record Soc. & Harleian Soc. etc.  
RECORDS of BRIDGEMAN, 1760-1761. Vol. I. V. 1. 1760-1761. Soc. Soc. Soc.

1760 PHILIP de BRIDGEMAN was Vicar of this parish ordained in  
1760.

(Births.)

1760 RICHARD BRIDGEMAN the son of JOHN, bap. 1 or 2 October.





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Warrenton Co. Holmsoen registers continued: Births.

1. I, JAMES EARL RAY, JR., son of JOHN L. RAY, JR., Attorney at Law, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

1887 July 10 III, son of JOHN, 10100.000. (1111).

1555 ffrenchs AROLD WILL. 1771 Jan. 1771 Jan. 1771.

1968 140613 SAO:MILL, son of JOHN was bap. 13 Feb. 1971.

1791 AGNES BROWNELL, born 1714 May. 1791.

note, the name of Mr. Bremer is given, son of John & Joyce, born May 1 (1903)

100 Abraham BROOKHILL, the son of JOHN BROOKHILL was baptiz-d ye  
9th day of Aprill, 1760. (p. 101)

1919 ROGER BROWALL, the son of A. BROWALL, was exp. with Apr.  
1920, exp. 18 to exp. Valley and Feb. 20th day.

2 WILLIAM EDWARD HALL, the son of JOHN EDWARD HALL by JOICE his wife, was born the XXIII of January 1875.

1031 AcGard, EdGard,III, bab. of John DARGWALL by Joyce his wife was  
born, XIJth Nov. 1887.

1041 The sound of JOHN DOE, 1234 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill., wife Mary, 25 Oct  
1042 [X] later record seems to indicate the death of said individual.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

*[The following information was obtained from the records of the FBI, New York City Office.]*

1575 JOYCE BARNIBI, 121 Mar. Thomas Peddocke, 8th June.

1911: ALKS bromall : John Clark, wife married the XXVI of Oct.

16. S. S. GILBERT, *Mem. Roy. Soc. Lond. Phil. Mag.*, 1, 469, 1840.

1573

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1517 The WIFE of WILLIAM Brothell was buried the xth day of Sep  
1518 JOHN BROTHALL Bur. 16th Dec. 1518. reg. St. Giles. 1518  
1519 JOHN BROTHALL Bur. 1st Dec. 1519.  
1520 ALICE BROTHALL, widow, bur. Dec. 3 1520.

NOTE: Brooksgrove was a parish near Malpas. The registers of  
Malpas are in 13 vols. of which but two are printed up to  
1511-15. The name of Shakespeare occurs in these records.  
Brookley Brookwich, etc. occur in various parts of Co. Warr. reg.  
of St. Albans, City of Worcester shows a few of this name.

#### 1600 B R O T H A I L

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1551 JOHN, son of PETER BROTHAIL, lap. Nov. 18. 1551. St. Giles,  
Pentefract.

1552 WILLIAM, son of PETER BROTHAIL, bur. July 1d. same.

1553 ROBERT, son of same, lap. Oct. 10th, same.

1554 MARGARET, dau. of same, lap. June 30, same.

1555 BROTHAIL (bride) & Christopher (br. groom) in Kirkcorton  
parish. (from transfer. made by F.A. Collins 1869)

1556 BROTHAIL (bride) & Dudley (bride) mar. Manchester  
Cathedral. (transfer. 1869 by F.A. Collins)

1557 BROTHAIL (bride) & Christopher (br. groom) in Kirkcorton, parish.  
from F.A. Collins transfer.

1558 BROTHAIL (bride) & Christopher (br. groom) same as above.

1559 JOHN BROTHAIL bur. 15th 1559. Harkness, Chapley, Bradford













The Bromwell Family in England.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE DEGREES AND MATRICULATIONS.

- 1516 BROMALL Henry, Sup. for B.D. 10 Dec. 1516. Oxford Univ.  
(From Oxf. Reg. of 1510-1571.) Name also spelled Bromhall.
- 1523 BROMHALL Roger. (Bromold, Bromwolds etc.) Fellow of New  
College 1525-15. From Newbury, Berks. B.A. 11 June 1527,  
M.A. 17 June 1531, Proctor 1541, B.D. 2 March 1541, 2.  
Principal of Hart Hall 1541-4, Canon of Lincoln 1554.  
Subdean of Lincoln 1570, Rector of Warboys Hunts, 1544.  
of Blonworth Northampton 1555, Brassan(?) Lincoln 1557  
died 1558. (From Oxford Graduates etc.) See Turner's  
Index, 15, 174.
- 1530 BROMHILL John. (from Register of admissions to Gray's  
Inn, London. (p. 105, by J. Foster, 1855.) f. 480.
- 1554 BROMHALL John. (Bromwell, or Bromall or Brumwell) Oxford  
Sup. for B.A. 1553, Michaelmas Term. adm. 18 Nov. 1553.  
for M.A. sup. May 1556.
- 1566 BROMWELL Richard (Cambridge) Fellow of Trinity Coll.  
1566. Sizar, Michaelmas Term 1563. A.B. 1572. 1.A.M. 1574.
- 1567 BROMWELL James. Cambridge Univ. Fellow of Magd. Coll.  
sizar Michaelmas Term. 1567. A.B. 1573-4. A.M. 1577.  
Note: There is a marriage from the parish registers of the  
above name (Jacobus Bromwell, James, ) who was M.A. in  
at date, (1583) the bride Catherine Woddilowe. Among the  
names of Woddilow read in Cambridge near this time are  
Bromwell 1581, Barrabas 1578, Arthur 1595, and later Art-  
hur 1624. An earlier one was in 1561.



- 1578 BROMHALL Henry. (Oxford.) Magdalen Coll. (canon's wife; Lilly. (Fam. of Magistrate Lilly.))
- 1581 BROMHALL Henry. Co. Darby. 24 Nov. Merton Coll. Oxford. Matriculated 1581, age 10.
- 1586 BROMHALL Jeff. Em. Coll. Cambridge. pensioner. c. Matriculated 1586.
- 1595 BROMHALL James. Em. Coll. Cambridge. pensioner, Easter Term, 1595, A.B. 1596-7. A.M. 1610. (Cambridge Univ. Matriculations name also spelled Bromhall.)
- 1598 BROMHALL John. (the Archbishop) Bishop of Derry etc. Sidney Coll. Cambridge. Sizar Easter term 1598, A.B. 1610, A.M. 1616. S.T.B. 1616, S.T.P. 1620. Batch. of Div. & Cambridge Doctor of Divinity.
- 1630 BROMHALL Leonard. Em. Coll. Cambridge. Pensioner Michaelmas term 1630. (From Cambridge Univ. Matriculations.)
- 1627-30. BROMHALL, Andrew, son of RICHARD, of Shrewsbury, Salop. matriculated Coll. Ox. Univ. 1627 age 13. Rect. of Maiden Newton, Atwell, Dorset, 1630, Salisbury 1632, all in Dorset. (See Galeny, II. 142.)
- 1637 BROMHALL William (or Bromher??) Cath. Coll. Cambridge. Sizar, Easter Term 1637, A.B. 1641-2.
- 1638 BROMHALL George. C.C. Coll. Cambridge. Sizar Easter term 1638, A.B. 1641.
- 1647 BROMHALL Samuel. Em. Coll. Cambridge. Pensioner, Easter term. (Cambridge Univ. Matriculations.)
- 1647 BROMHALL James. Em. pensioner, Michaelmas term, 1647. A.B. 1650-51. A.M. 1654.
- 1652-3 BROMHALL Thomas. (Oxford) Merton Coll. Oxford. matric. 1 March 1653, age 11.



University, and College graduations etc.

- 1881 BRAMHALL ----. M.D. Jan. 13 1881. University of Dublin.  
(from Graduates of Graduates etc.Univ.Dublin.)
- 1886 BRONSKILL John. Magd.Coll.Cambridge. A.B.1886, A.M.  
1891.
- 1873 BRONHALL Thomas, son of Peter Bronhall of Middlewich, Co.  
Cheshire, pp.Oriel Coll. matric. 30 June 1873 age 19. (the  
registers also spell this name Bronham. Oxford.Univ.
- 1888 BRONWELL Edward. (Pet.) A.B.1888. Cambridge Univ.
- 1710 BRANWELL George. Trinity Coll.Cambridge. A.B.1714, A.M.  
1718.
- 1781 BRANWELL John. Brasenose Coll.Oxford. matric.15 Nov.age  
18 in 1781. He was son of Thomas Bramwell of London, ent
- 1794 BRUNMILL George Bryon. son of William Brummell of Abing-  
ton St. westminster. arm.Oriel Coll.Oxford. matric.28 May  
1794 aged 16. (the cel."Beau " Brunnell, born 7 June 1778
- 1781 BRUMELL John. 8 Nov.1781, only son of George Brumell of  
Newcastle upon Tyne.arm. (Aeg.for adm. to Gray's Inn. )
- 1836 BRANWELL Henry. <sup>2nd</sup>son. Christ Coll.Cambridge.A.B.1836  
A.M.1840.
- 1794 BRUMWELL William, of Abingdon St. westminster, Matr.Oriel  
Coll.Oxford, May 28 1794.age 17. Brother of "Beau Brummell  
de.m.Anne,dau.of Jas.Daniell, Gov.of Bombay. de d.1853 May
- 1818 BRAMALL John. 1st son of Thomas Bramhall of St James  
westminster.arm. Peter Coll.Oxford. matr.4 March 1818,



University and College Matriculations etc.

- 1837 BRAYLEY John. Vicar of Torrington, St John, Norfolk, 1843.  
 1838 BRAYLEY John. Vicar of Torrington, St John, Norfolk, 1843.  
 1839 BRAYLEY George William. 1st son of Thomas, of Doncaster,  
 Gent. (Co. York) Lincoln Coll. Matric. 20 June 1839, aged  
 18. B.A. 1839. A.A. 1841. Vicar of East Markham Notts. 1842.  
 Oxford Univ.
- 1839 BRUCEIL Edward. St John's Coll. Cambridge. 3d wrangler  
 1837, 2d Smith Prize, Mathematics Examiner 1841. Rector  
 of Holt, Norfolk, 1873. (Honors Register of Cambridge.)
- 1839 BRAMWELL Henry Rowland, 1d son of George, of Westminster,  
 Gent. Worcester Coll. Matric. 20 June 1839, aged 17. Of the  
 Inner Temple 1839. (Oxford Univ. Degrees & Matric. etc.)
- 1840 BRAMWELL Daniel. son of Daniel of Sheffordd, Co. York.  
 University Coll. Oxford. Latric. 22 June 1840, aged 18  
 B.A. 1844.
- 1840 BRAMWELL John. Exeter Coll. Cambridge. B.A. Nov. 18 1839.
- 1841 BRAMWELL Charles. St John's Coll. Cambridge. A.B. 1844.  
 A.A. 1847.
- 1842 BRAMWELL Addison. son of Christopher Bramwell Esq. of  
 Hendon House, Sunderland. Aged 15 Nov. 23. Entered Rugby  
 in Feb. 1843. (In a note from this Rugby reg. it states  
 that he was B.A. of Trin. Coll. Camb. 1844. B.A. 1847, Rector  
 of Chesham, Suff. 1871. Of 3 Queen's Gate Gardens. Nor  
 (reg. of Rugby football etc.)
- 1842 BRAMWELL Thomas Salfield, (from Rugby Reg.) entered Feb.  
 1843. Son of Thomas Bramwell Esq. Hatfield House, Newcastle  
 on Tyne. Aged 14 Aug. 15. Boarding house master.





- 1877 BRAMWELL, Rev. Wm. Alfred. B.A. 1874. M.A. 1875. (From members of Oxford University, Gent.)
- 1878 BRAMWELL, Rev. Wm. Alfred. B.A. 1874. M.A. 1875. (From members of Oxford University, Gent.)
- 1879 BRAMWELL, William. St. John's Coll. Cambridge.
- 1880 BRAMWELL, William. (Trinity House) Matr. 1880. A.B. 1884. A.M. 1887. Cambridge.
- 1880 BRAMWELL, Amy D. Fed. Univ. of Edinburgh. 1880.
- 1873 BRAMWELL, Henry Francis George. 3d son of George of London, Gent. Chemist, Matr. 31 May 1873 aged 18 of the Middle Temple.
- 1880 BRAMWELL, Marshall. (New Coll. Cambridge.) B. 1887, A.B. 1890. (One of this name in the Honor Roll.)
- 1887 BRAMWELL, Frederic Joseph. (1st Baronet 1884) Cambridge. I.L.D. 1891.
- 1881 BRAMWELL, Thomas H. B.A. University of Edinburgh. 1884.
- 1883 BRAMWELL, Byron Stanley. Trinity Coll. Cambridge. I Nat. Soc. Pt. I 1888. A.B. 1888.
- 1888 BRAMWELL, John Nicholson. Pembroke Coll. Cambridge. B. 1888.
- 1888 BRAMWELL, Francis H. Edinburgh. B.Sc. Eng.
- 1891 BRAMWELL, Claude A. Univ. of Edinburgh. I.L.D. 1891 Univ.







# W I L L S

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## ADMINISTRATIVES

(arranged chronologically: from calenders in Somerset House London, and from indices published by the State, and by Hist. Societies etc: (Calenders of York Wills, wills probated in the registries at Litchfield, Birmingham, Derby, Coventry etc. The wills which have been copied verbatim or from which transcriptions have been made are included in this list, and they may be consulted in another part of the book under the date. The list is very incomplete, and does not include more than a very small part of the wills by persons of the name, or names. Many registries exist, all over England, where wills are kept, and a long time would be required to consult them all.)

- 1391 BRIMBLE, John de. (Lived temp. King Edward the First in Wiltshire. See p. 186, Inq. Post Mortem for Wiltshire, vol. XXXVII pub. by British Rec. Soc.)
- 1428 BROMSHILL William, Esq., made a curious will in 1428, July 1, directing that his estate at Ashton Royes, and Minton shall go to Hayman Abbey. His lands in Hope, Ashton Piggot, worthin, Lakeley, & Hampton besides Caves, he directs to be sold, and the proceeds to be divided or diverted to the building of worthin church and steeple. A tenement in Medowe, (now Meadow Town) he bequeathes to John Rodenhurst. The above bequests were afterwards secured to the Abbey, & by a license of King Edw. IV. (From Eyton's Antiq. of Shropshire, Vol. II. (eleven))
- 1469 BROTHALL, Thomas, town of Southampton. (Willes 19 Som. H.) This will is hard to decipher. The name of John Skipper (?) occurs, also was Trybot. (?)



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- 1487 BROMALL, Richard, (of St James Garlicheth pshe. London.)  
See this transcribed at more length in another part of  
the book, under some date. (Som. House Rec. Lond.)
- 1700 BROMALL, Agnes, wid. of Richd. St James Garlichith. London.  
See among longer transcrip. of wills. (Som. H. Rec. Lond.)
- 1710 BRAMALL, William. (in list of Litchfield and Shropshire  
wills, & Adm.) (117)
- 1719 BROMALL, Richard, (Escall (?)) In list of Litchfield  
wills & Adm.
- 1836 BROMWELL, William, of the Parish of St Thomas Apostle,  
London: three wills are given at length in another par  
of this book. He was a benefactor of the Church, and le  
property to the City on London etc.
- 1851 BROMHALL, Robert., (Berkshire wills & Adm. b. Newbury. A.6
- 1859<sup>1</sup>  
1860<sup>1</sup> BROMWELL, John, (30 Castor, 10 Book F. wills of North-  
amptonshire & Rutland, proved in the Court of the Arch-  
deacon of Northampton from 1810 to 1832.)
- 1869 BRAMALL, Hugh, (in list of wills Litchfield etc.)





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1541 BROMWELL, Jane, widow of WILLIAM BROMWELL of St Thomas Apostle Church, London. (nee Dörner.) 7 Spert, Som. House. See transcript together with that of Wills of her husb.

1541 BRAMMILL, Philip, (In list of Litchfield wills & Adm.)

1543 BROMHALL, Richard. Vicar of St Ives. 1545. (In list of Huntingdon wills & adm. 7 187.

1546 BROMHALL, William, Beckley. 6th Apr. (Book A.1. 33. Sussex wills. (Husbandman.)

1548 BRAMMILL, Charles, (Litchfield wills & Adm.)

1550 BRAMMILL, Edmund. (Shropshire, Litchfield, & Coventry wills and administrations.)

1550 BROMMALL, John, (Litchfield wills & Adm.)

1551 BRAMMILL, Henry, (Litchfield wills & Adm.)

1551 BROMMALL, Robert, Hadley, Suffolk. (See transcript of this  
Suffolk. Som. H. Dec.



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- 1557 BROMALL, Henry, (of Bengworth) Worcester wills. I.no.501  
file V.
- 1557 BROMALL, Edward. York. (408 Ruthen, Som. House. Rec.) See  
transcrp. in this book.
- 1558 BROMALL, John, (Dricllehampton) Worcester wills. "I.  
no. 657. file VI.
- 1559 BRIMMELL, Thomas., Stocklynch Otersey. dated 1557-1-10.  
(wills in the Court of the Archdeacon of Taunton.)
- 1559 BROMALL, (Hansbury) Adm. 1559. Berkshire wills, 103 i.  
(Ainstbury adm.)
- 1560 BROMELL, Thomas. (Shrop. & Litchfield wills.)
- 1560 BROMALL, Richard. Suffolk, "Great Wrenham". (48 Millershe  
Som. House Records.) see transcrp. in this book.
- 1560 BRUMMELL William, Beckley, Sussex. 3d May. ("from index to  
Sussex wills & adm.")
- 1561 BRUMMELL, William, Beckley, Sussex. 3d May. ("from index to  
Sussex wills & adm.")



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- 1527 BROMHALL, William, (Walsall Staff. Som. House Rec. see transcrp. in this book.)
- 1536 BROMHALL, Roger, Skreaddington, Lincoln. (see transcrp. in this book. (Som. House rec. )
- 1538 BROMHALL, Robert, (Shropshire & Mitchfield Wills.)
- 1571 BRYMOLD, Thomas, Pinchbeck. 11- 181.
- 1571 BROMHALL, Edward, (Mitchfield Wills & Adm.)
- 1571 BROMHALL, Elizabeth, (also written Bromsall in record. ) widow of "John Bromsall, gent." Is of Stevington Beds. Dated Dec. 26 1571. Will made by consent of husband. Bequeathes to the poor of Stevington. Mentions William Hatley her late husband, makes beq. to her son Robert Hatle and others. ( Pickering. Som. House Rec.)
- 1575 BROOMHILL Al. (Branston.) Calender no. III I 158 Lincoln Wills.
- 1577 BROMEAL John. Halesowen Salop. 1577. 2d Bundle. W.I. Worcester Wills & Adm.



Wills and administrations, cont.

- 1577 BRAMHALL Elizabeth. (Litchfield Wills & Adm.)
- 1578 BROWELL William. Adm. 1578. Litchfield Wills etc.
- 1578 BROWALL Joan. (1578 Shrop. & Litchfield Wills & adm.)
- 1580 BROWELL Robert. Adm. 1580. (Litchfield Wills & adm.)
- 1580 BROWED(?) Godfrey Struby 1580. (?)
- 1581-2 BROWHALL John, (Cawthorne. Jan 9 1581. vol. 22 p. 109. Prob  
March 20 1583. York Wills.
- 1584 BRAMHALL William. (Millhouse in Cawthorne, Oct. 15. 1584.  
York Wills.
- 1585 BROWMULL Richard. (Ho. 103. Litchfield Wills.)
- 1585 BROWELL (als. Cabell) Mary, widow, Kingstone. Taunton will  
5. 1584.
- 1585 BROWMULL Richard. (1585, Litchfield Wills & adm.)
- 1586 BROWALL Richard, Brickleyhampton. (Worcester Wills.)





Wills and Administrations-cont.

- 1885 BRADALL John, adm. 172. Litchfield Wills & Adm.
- 1887 BROMHALL William, Sr., (Wills in York Registry.) May 9.
- 1888 BRADWILL Lawrence, Litchfield Wills & adm.
- 1889 BROMHALL, David. Shrewsbury, Salop. (Som. House. 18 Babington. See transcr. in this book.
- 1889 BROMALL William. (York Wills. b. 34 p. 227. March 6 1789, and Nov. 14 1789. (ye) Hillhouse in Cawthorne.
- 1890 BRADALL Otwell. Offerton Cheshire. (see will in anoth. part of this book.) Som. House Rec.
- 1891-2 BROMALL Philip, Beckley. (Sussex Wills. 39. 189. 11 Oct. 1891, 22 Nov. 1892. Book. A. 9. B. 2.
- 1892 BRADALL William. adm. Litchfield reg. of Wills & adm.
- 1894 BROMALL, Robert. Bosthorpe. (bur. S. Scarle, Notts. husbn. Feb. 14, 54 Elizabeth, probated March 28 1794. Vol. 37. f. 11726.
- 1894 BRADWELL Geoffrey, (Litchfield Wills & Adm.)
- 1897 BRADWELL Eleanor, Litchfield Wills & adm.
- 1898 BRADWELL James. (Litchfield Wills & Adm.)



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- 1588 BRAMBALL Nicholas. (Litchfield wills & Adm.)
- 1598 BRAMBALL Richard. (Litchfield wills & Adm. )
- 1601 BRAMBALL Agnes. (Litchfield wills & Adm.)
1601. BRAMBALL Otwell. (Litchfield wills & Adm. His Adm. term.  
1601 - 1606.
- 1603 BRAMBALL Elizabeth. Adm. (Litchfield Adms. )
- 1605 BRAMBALL William (Litchfield wills & Adm.)
- 1607 BRAMBALL Edward (als. Swindell) will Litchfield etc.
- 1607 BRAMBALL John. Litchfield wills & Adm.
- 1608 BRAMBALL John. Pontefract. Alderman. Feb. 16 1607, Oct. 26  
1608, probated. Vol. 36, fo. 749. York wills & Adm.
- 1608 BRAMBALL Joan. Litchfield wills & Adm.
- 1611 BRAMBALL John. (47) Litchfield wills & Adm.
- 1611 BRAMBALL Geoffrey, (Litchfield wills & Adm.)
- 1611 BRAMBALL Robert, (Litchfield wills & Adm.)



- 1613 BRAMFILL Thomas. (Orleton, Hereford) 17 Capell, Som. House.  
(see transcrip. of this in another part of book.)
- 1614 BRAMWALL Lucy (Litchfield Wills & Adm.)
- 1614 BRAMHALL, John, Clerk (clergyman) Madresfield. 31 March 1614  
Worcester Wills & adm. in the Probate registry at Worcester.  
Vol. VII, fo. 117. 1615 W.I. No. 102.
- 1615 BRAMMALL William. (Litchfield Wills & Adm.)
- 1615 BROMESULL (?) George (Som. House. Wills of Commissary Court  
of London. 240.)
- 1616 BRAMHALL, John, Pontefract, Oct. 24th. (York Wills.)
- 1617 BRAMHALL Edward, Bungworth, Doncaster. July 8.
- 1618 BROMHALL Jane, wid. Gloucester. (Som. House, 52 Parker. see  
transcrip. in another place.)
- 1619 BROMOLIO Alice, (Consistory Ct. of Lond. (adm. only.)
- 1620 BROMHALL David, Co. Hartford. (see transcrip. in another pt.  
of this book. 1620-22. Som. House Rec.
- 1620 BRUMWELL William. Beckley. 3d May. No. 47. Book B. 3. Sussex  
\_\_\_\_\_ Wills. \_\_\_\_\_
- 1621 BROWWELL John, Halesowen admon. 100 c. Worcester Wills.



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- 1011 BROEWELL John Jr. Halesowen. W.I. No.89. Worcester wills.
- 1012 BROEWELL Charles. (215) Litchfield wills & Adm.
- 1013 BROEWELL Henry. Beckley, Ia. E Dec. 1824, & May 1825.  
W.I. 22162. Dec. 230. Adm. also 20 Sep. 1825. Sussex Wills.
- 1014 BROMHALL Ellene. London. 1824.
- 1015 BROMHALL Catherine wid. St Dunstan in the west. Lond. See a  
transcrip. of this in other part of this book.
- 1016 BROMALL John (Litchfield wills & adm.)
- 1017 BRAWMALL Agnes. Litchfield wills & Admons.
- 1018 BRAWMALL William. Litchfield will in list of wills regis-  
tered in the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Litchfield  
& Coventry.
- 1019 BRAWMALL Margoria. London.
- 1020 BROMHALL Robert. St Denis, London. (Som. House Lond.) See  
further transcrip. of this will.
- 1021 BRAWHALL John. Pontefract. Adm. May. 29th. 1661. York wills.  
f. 168.
- 1022 BROOMHALL Richard. Litchfield wills & Admons.
- 1023 BROOMHALL Katherine. Litchfield wills & Admons.





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- 1632 BRAMWELL Matthew of Huddersfield. Nov. 5 1631, May 31 1632.  
(York wills.)
- 1632 BRAMALL Thomas. (wardlove) adm. (peculiar) Litchfield will
- 1632 BRAMALL Margaret. Dungworth, wid. Sep. 2 1630. adm. Oct. 8  
1632. York wills.
- 1633 BRAMALL Charles. (ye) Sur. Gawthorne. York wills. Apr. 30  
1633, May 14 1633. (book 22, p. 182.)
- 1634 BRAMALL William. (London) peculiar. Litchfield wills & adm.  
1633-4.
- 1634 BRAMHALL Robert. ye. Silkstone. Jan. 14 1634.
- 1633-39 BRAMHALL Catherine. wills of the Consistory Court of  
London. No 213.
- 1674 BROMHILL John. Safty. admon. (Som. House rec.)
- 1674 BROMALL William, Derby. 104 Seager. Som. House Rec. (see a  
transcrip. of this in book)
- 1675 BROMHALL Lewis. St Mary Walnoth, London. See transcrip. of th  
will in this book.)
- 1637 BRAMALL Thomas. Litchfield wills & admons. He was of  
Castletown.
- 1638 BRAMALL Homfrey, Bredfield. York wills. Feb. 22 16 Ches. I
- 1638 BROMAL George, (Commissioner Court of London) 377



- 1039 BRADWELL John. (North) Starborough. (12th March 1555.
- 1039 BRADWELL Thomas. Doncaster, Co. Lanc. (name also spelled Bradwell. York Wills.
- 1040 BRADWELL John. (Castleton) Litchfield Wills & Admons.
- 1044 BRADWELL George. 20th March 20. 1545 Wills of Doncaster. York Wills
- 1047 BRUMILL Robert. Skirbeck. 1547-8. Wills of Consistory Court of Lincolnshire.
- 1047 BRADWALL Roland (Stanley) Litchfield Will & Admons.
- 1047 BRADWELL John. (Deopelough) Litchfield Wills & Admons.
- 1047-8 BRADWALL Anne widow. London. St Mary Walnoth. Som. House 77 Essex. (see extracts from will this book.)
- 1048 BRADWALL John & Joan. (Chapel on le Frish Derby) adm. peculiar. Litchfield Wills and Admons.
- 1050 BRADWALL Thomas, Checkley. Litchfield Wills & Admons.
- 1053 BRODELL John. Devon. (see transcr. in this book.)
- 1055 BROWWOLL Robert "the 14th day of Sep. 1053 comm. is sealed unto ZACHARY (?) BROWWOLL the wreathe & lawfull father of Robert Browwoll late in the service of the States of England at Sea, to administer etc etc."
- 1061 BRADWALL George. Derby. Som. House. 130 Aylett.
- 1061 BRADWALL Thomas. Chester. (311 Aylett. Som. H. Rec.
- 1067 BRADWALL Thomas. Fayrest Chap. Bradfield. hus. Nov. York Wills.
- 1068 BRADWOLL Peter. (Shoreditch, Lond.) see this in another.



- 1601 BROWELL Thomas of Fishwick, admsn. 1601, Lancaster Co. will proved in the Archdeaconry of Richmond. (adm. 1600.)
- 1603 BROWELL Joseph, (Carlton) ye (bur. Royston) Oct. 18 1601, & prob. Jan. 7 1603. Vol. 12, f. 158. York wills & admns.
- 1605 BROWELL Joseph (Bretton Parish, Sandall Magna. York wills ye. Mar. 14 1601. prob. July 3 1603.
- 1605 BROWELL Josephus. Adm. Nov. 1605. St Maria Islington, Mid-Gloucester Co. adm. granted to Joanna Bromhall wid.
- 1617 BROWELL Margarett (Stevington, Beds. relict Robert. 15 (see this in other part of this book.) (Sep.
- 1623 BROWELL Williamus adm. Feb. (Som. House, London.)
- 1629 BROWELL Francis, adm. March. (Coke 11)
- 1630 BROWELL Elizabeth of Fishwick, adm. 1630. Lanc. Co. wills.
- 1638 BROWELL William, of Worcester (see transcrp. in this book)
- 1669 BRUMWELL Robert, Gentleman. Dublin. Will Prerog. Ct. Ire. Index.
- 1669 BROWELL Francis, admn of . London. relict Maria Bromwell made admr (of St Martin's in the Fields,) Feb. 1668. See 1670. (Somerset House Records.)
- 1670 BROWELL Williamus (Worcester) Oct. 1670. (131 Penn. Som. H. Re
- 1673 BROWELL Mary, widow. Kilkhampton. Devon & Cornwall wills.
- 1674 BROWELL Thomas, London. (see this in oth. part this book.)
- 1674 BROWELL Samuel. July 1674. (Som. House rec.) Dunce.
- 1679 BROWELL Richard. Ipswich, Suffolk. (see will in anoth. part of this book.)
- 1679 BROWELL Robert. adm. 30 Nov. 1679, prob. 31 May 1680. London Parish of St Dunstan. (Somerset house rec.)
- 1679 BROWELL Thomas. Som. House Rec. May 1679 (33 King)



Wills and Administrations cont.

- 1078 BROMHALL Robert May 1078, and Nov.30.Adm. King.Som.H.Rec  
of St Dunstan,London.Gen.Henry Ford(?) admr.
- 1101 BROMALL Georgius,ParMonch 1510.(Som.House.Rec.33 Bath.)
- 1111 BROWELL John. London, June 1581. Som.House. 17 North.
- 1581 BROWELL William. Shadwell,Middlesex. (Som.House.Rec.)  
see farther in this book for this.)
- 1583 BROWHALL George,of Royston. (York Wills.)
- 1583 BROWELL John of Woodlumpston.
- 1583 BROWHALL Nicholas,of Huddersfield. in York.
- 1581 BROWWOLL (Bronsoll?) Richard. Feb.21 (Som.House.1581) Port
- 1581 BROWHALL Frances,widow.London.(see transcrip.)
- 1581 BROWALL Maria,(middlx.Dec.(145 Cann.)Som.House.rec.
- 1583 BROWHALL Francis,(May.1583)Lloyd of Som.House. rec.
- 1587 BROWHALL willenus .
- 1581 BROWELL Geo:or John. Middlx.(see further in this book)
- 1583 BROWELL Gulielmus Oct.1583.Eliz.Bronwell wid.made adm.
- 1583 BROWELL Johannes,adm.Apr.1583.
- 1581 BROWELL Edward, of Woodlumpston.A.1581. York Wills for-  
merly kept at Somerset House, are now sent to City of  
York.(This is a Lancashire will.)
- 1581 BROWELL William,Parish of St Botolph without Aldgate,  
London. (Som.House.Rec.)See this in another part book.
- 1583 BROWELL Maria, of Woodlumpston,Lancaster. Adm.proved in  
the Archdeanry of Richmond.
- 1583 BROWWOLL willenus ,Suffolk, mentions Elizab.Bronwell. Sor  
House Recd.Act.Decr.1583.
- 1583 BROWHALL Richard. (admon) Southwark.(Som.House rec.)  
of St Faith's & St Saviour's.Lond.adm.gr.to wid.Eliz,1583  
Surry. adm.9. Sep.30 will.





- 1698 BROOME John. (Kent) Aug. adm.
- 1698 BROOME Mary. (Som. House Rec.)
- 1698 BROMWELL Feb. 1698. f. 20 Lort. (?) Som. House.
- 1698 BROMWELL James. of Boston. Admon. (Lancashire wills.)
- 1698 BROOME John. Admon. Feb. (Som. House Rec.) Aug. 1698.  
mentions Arthur Cadman. Anne Bromwell made admr. (wid)
- 1698 BROOME Richard. London. Sep. (Som. House Rec.) (Lort)
- 1703 BROMWELL Maria, adm. Aug. (Som. House Rec.) p. 113. Adm. Act  
(Book)
- 1704 BROMHALL, William. (will Ash. 22, Som. House. Lond.) May.
- 1705-6 BROMHALL, William. (also indexed Richard) Mariner. (may  
be same as above. Som. House. Lond. (See transcrip. further.)
- 1705-6 BROMWELL Thomas. Adm. Nov. 1705. Lond. Som. H. Rec.
- 1704-3 BROMWELL John. (Capt. & Dep. Master of Trinity.) See further  
in this book, rels. to his life will etc.) London, or Step-  
ney. St. Dunstan's pshe.
- 1704 BROMAL or BROMALL John. (Pancras weeke) Devon & Cornwall  
wills & Admons. in the Prin. Registry of the Bishop of Ex-  
eter.
- 1707 BROMHALL Thomas. Nov. 1707. Som. H. Rec. Lond.
- 1708 BROMHALL, Elizabeth. Feb. Adm. (P) Lond. Som. H. Rec.
- 1710 BROMHALL Richard. (Botsforth) See further in Book will.)
- 1710 BROOMHALL Jacobus (Latin for James) Elizabeth Broomhall  
of Wst. Middy in Camous (1691) will in the Field. London.  
adm. papers p. 30 wid. Eliz.



- 1711 Widow, appointed Adm. 10 Oct. 1715. of Parish of St Giles in the Fields, London. (St. G. 10, in Campus) Middlesex. Commissary Court of London.
- 1711 BROMHALL Richard, Esq. Surry. (Som. H. rec. Lond. 1711 Smith)
- 1711 BROMWELL William. 1st June, Adm. Lond. (Som. H. (P2) (Mention of St. Andrew (?)
- 1717 BROMWELL James. Woodlumpston. Lancashire Wills & Admons. in York Wills.
- 1718 BROOMHALL Josephus, Surry, Jan. Adm. Som. H. Rec. Lond.
- 1722 BROMWELL Francis, Lond. (St. Bartholomew the Gt. Pshe.) Dec. (see transcrip. in anoth. part of this book.) Anoth. is in Chaler, 147, Som. House Rec. Name of BROMWELL frequent in rec. of Bedford Wills & adm.
- 1722 BROMWELL Edward of Elston, parish of Preston. Lancashire. Admon. York Wills. (These have been taken from Som. House to City of York for preservation.)
- 1722 BROMHALL Thomas. Adm. Som. House. rec. Lond.
- 1727 BROMWELL Elizabeth, wife or wid. of Capt. John Bromwell, de Master of Trinity. 8. 1722 Lond. See in anoth. part of this book under her husband for more of her records.
- 1727 BROMWELL Susanna, Lond. (see further for transcrip. etc. in this book.) Dec. folio 122 Bolton, Som. H. rec.
- 1728 BROMHALL Peregrine, spinster. of (Larnden(?) Co. Hertford. leaves all property to Mary Bromhall, sole sister, spin. of Standonbury, Herts. she to be adm. Est. Adm. Nov. 5. with Ellen Tuton, & Buxton.



- 1727 BRADFELL John, of Staunton Wills & Admons. ) Gloucester.
- 1730 BRADFELL Richard, Admon only. Som. House, Rec. November.  
Lond.
- 1738 BRADFELL William, (Whittington) York Wills. Som. H. (now in  
city of York.) Admon. Lancashire Wills.
- 1739 BRADHALL Dorothy, Surry. (see in another part this book)
- 1739 BRADWELL Joseph, of Woodburnton. (Lancashire Wills.)
- 1739 BRADWELL Elizabeth. Staunton. Gloucester.. See transcrip.  
in this book.)
- 1740 BRADWELL Thomas of Coescharge. (a) Lancashire Wills etc.  
York Wills.
- 1741 BRADWELL Jennet, (alias Fell) of Lindale, (F) adm. Lancashire
- 1748 BRADHALL Thomas. adm. July. (Som. H. Rec. Lond.)
- 1749 BRADHALL Thomas, Salop. (see further in another pt. of this  
book.) Som. H. Rec. Lond.
- 1754(?) BRADWELL Mary, widow, Kirkehamston. (will) Devon & etc. Wills  
preserved in Exeter.
- 1756 BRADWELL John, Lancells, will, Devon & Cornwall Wills.
- 1756 BRADWELL Arne, Middx Co. Apr. (adm. Som. H. Rec. Lond.)
- 1757 BABWELL, William. (for Faith of "Beau" Bradwell,) 1755. Lond.  
See further in this book.)









- 1788 BROWELL William, admon only, Dec. (Som. House rec.)
- 1791 BROWELL James, of Ayside, hntbr & Fgnl Lancashire wills.
- 1794 BROWELL John, of parish of St Xavier, Southwark. (cptr) written . . . Apr. 1791, wit: John Brown, John Gadsden. proved Lond. 11 July 1791, admon granted to Roberta (Rebecca?) Brownell, widow. (This dear wife . . . (Curry))
- 1795 BROWELL William, Jamaica, Brit. Colonies. (Som. House rec (see transcrip. in anoth pt of book.)
- 1797 BROWELL Samuel, (mariner) (see transcrip. of this in another part of this book.)
- 1797 BROWELL William of Watery Lane, Claverston. (bthr) F. Lan. -cshire wills & Admins.
- 1803 BROWELL John of Freckleton, (hbnr Lancashire wills.
- 1810 BROWELL Thomas, of Ayside, Cartmel. (bthr) F. ad. 1810. Lancashire Wills.
- 1811 BROWELL John, (the Rev'd ) Lindsal, (F) Lancashire wills



# NOTES and GLEANINGS.

Gathered from old parchments, land records, Chancery Records, Calendars of State papers, Domestic Papers, also from printed books both old and new, from Rolls of the Pipe, and other books and papers in the London Record office, the British Museum, Bodleian Library, Somerset House etc. (arranged chronologically.)

A.D.

1184 BROMESHEIL Henr de, (name also given as BROMESWELL)  
7 Hbert de Sprai. redd. Cop. de diñ. m. In th lib.  
Et Qujeta est  
The Great Roll of the Pipe.) 13 Henry II.

1184 Surria. 13 Henri II.  
De Plac\com\ Gaufr\ 7 Ric de Luci.  
Edwin de Bramelhurst. redd. Comp. de 11 m.  
a eod plac. In thro. 1. m. Et detrd. m.  
Great Roll of the Pipe.

1188 Cestreser (Chester ?) 28 Henry II  
Idem redd. comp. de. j. m. de misericordia Mathei de  
Bronhale.  
In thesauro Liberavit. Et quietus est.  
(Great Roll of the Pipe.)

1184-5 Hundr De Kingbrig  
(Ioqdu In Hundr de Canne de Ric de Bromel. I qi rec-  
tat fu de Robia c da Mcatoris 7 de suo. qi apllat in  
Rad de Wokesia 7 walt frem sua. 7 Rob de Hales.)  
(frem. Roll of the King's Court in the Reign of  
King Richard I.)

1184 Ric G. no G. Ass Crastino See T'  
Nitatis Sunat. Gaufr Sprwit d M ue. usus Alard de  
Bromeshull . d. pl.  
Bromeshull . d. pl.



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- 1203 BROMHULLE Ralph de, witness to an agreement between the Abbott of Hilleshall (Abbott 1174-1203) & Richard de Charlton. p. 38 Mss. of Shrewsbury & Coventry Corporation. Hist. Mss. Comm. Print. Robert 17. app. X. 713 contained in the Mss of Sir Walter O. Corbett of Acton Reynold, Bart. Shrops
- 1205 BROMHALL Adam de. was witness of a deed in Manchester about 1213(?) and MATTHEW de BROMHALL also. Several very ancient deeds. In another account of the matter, the editor considers Matthew de Bromhall's signature to date 1170 or 70. (Sects of Great Britain. Burke.)
- 1250 BROMHULLE Robert de, witness of a deed or grant by walter, Archdeacon of Cornwall to his nephew etc. no date but possibly bet. 1200 and 1250 etc. (p. 63. Hist. Mss. Comm. Pubs. Vol. IV. various Mss represented.
- 1260 BROMCULL Harry de. Lived in Temp. Henry III (1216) in Hants, where he owned land near the stream "La Judeu", near town of Rotherwick.
- 1274 Surra quae fuit uxor Roberti de Bromhulle walterus de Bromhulle filius est et haeres dictae Surrae, et est de aetate quadriginta annorum et amplius ad fectum Inventionis Sanctae crucis anno predicto  
\_ Edw. I. Devon.  
(Calendarium Genealogicum. 1 vols. C. Roberts. 1833. Lond.)
- 1275 BROMMALLE Richard. Chancellor of Exeter at time of his death, May 1275.  
(From a Calender of the Principal Dignataries Ecclesiastical of England and Wales & of the chief Officers of the Oxford & Cambridge Universities from ancient times etc. by John Le Neve.)
- 1276 BROMHILLE walter de, (or Bromille) 11 May 4 Edw. I. Devon.



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Bromille . Land held of Robt.de Denys by soccage. His three daughters ISABEL,aged 15, SARAH,aged 11 and JOAN,aged 8 are heirs.

1281 BRUMELHAM Peter de. takes oath. wiltshire.

1291 BRUMEL John de, took oath in land transaction. St Clomen wiltshire.

1291 BRUMELHAM J.de, took oath etc.in Co.wilts.

1291 BRUMHAL Willia de, held lands in Suffolk 20 Edw.1, which were taxed etc. (Calender State Papers.(Patent Rolls.)

1293 BRUMALE Richard de, was wit.of a deed in town of Cheslegl Cheshire.(Burke's seats of Great Britain.)

1293 BRUMBEL Thomas de. villati de Neurenefeld.1293. 12 others in same list. (Rolls etc.)

1305 BRONHILL,(Kent) is mentioned on p.304 (Hist.Mss.Comm.Pub as being near Dynechurch between New Radney and Hythe.

1307 BRONHUILE John de, "and his fellow clerks at Newbury,(the word clerk meant a curate or clergyman)collectors for the Lord the King Edward, son of Edward the first" the mention is made of a present he has etc.(In coll.of Mss. relating to Corporation acts of Bridport or Bridport. See Report Y.pt.1-11 Hist.Mss.Comm.Appendix.)

1307 Another,page 488-9 as foll:

" A small slip of parchment in French without date given but probably of the time of Edward 11 & written at Shireburne. The foll.is a transl.the writer being evidently in ignorance that Bridport at that time had no mayor.

'To the Mayor and Bailiffs of Brudeport, Bartholomew of Ottery, JOHN de BRONHUILE, Gylbert Pykherst, & Ronald waterhus, Greeting in God.

'Know ye that Henry the Brewer bearer of these letters is a lawful man & of good fame for so long time as he has been conversant and dwelling in our parts of Shireburne





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Therefore we do witness unto you his good fame by the impres-  
sion of our seals.

"Unto God & may he help you." The four small seals are sti-  
pendent, a star and flowers for devices.

- 1310 From Calender of Charter Rolls, Bodleian Lib. Oxford.  
Wolkinstede- Letitia ate Hethe of wolkinstede grants  
to Amy her daughter the whole of her tenement with appu-  
tenances which she had in the parish of wolkenstede. To  
hold the same to her and her heirs in default of heirs  
then to descend to JEAN, daughter of JOHN, son of GEOFF-  
FREY de BROMHULL and his wife Agnes. (3 Edw. II) Shropshir  
Dated the Monday on the Morrow of the Holy Trinity,  
1 Edw. III. (with seal. Ass.)
- 1313 BROMHULL John de, was tenant in Fairsulle or Farsulle  
in this year. Lands held of Jno de Vapport of Shene.  
(Cal. State Papers)
- BRUMEL Robert de (Wilts) release by William Hirdman &  
Mabel his wife to Gilbert Basset of all their rights et  
in Cuntton. wit: Wm. de Harthona, ROBERT de BRUMEL, Michel  
Spilleman, Roger de Bromham, and others. No date, but prob.  
about this time. (among old deeds in Brit. Mus.)
- 1316 BROMHALE William de, and Robert de Heton, Thomas Colt, etc  
are described as owners of lands on which the Abbott and  
Convent of Danlacresse had intruded, and for which a pe-  
don had been granted the Abbott etc. (for acquiring land  
without licence and entering thereon) July 2 (8 Edw. III)  
By fine of 300.  
Dated from Westminster. (Cal. of State  
Papers.)
- 1316 BROMESWILLE Richard de. (Letters Patent, La Neye.)  
of John, Prior of Ely, & the Convent of that place, dated  
Ely, 2 March 1 Edw. II, made to RICHARD de BROMESWILLE in  
respecting and confirming an indenture made by Robert,  
Bishop of Ely dated Dunham, 16 Jan. 35 Edw. I granting  
to RICHARD de BROMESWILLE his clerk for life a piece







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Phil.de wormenhulle."

"It is thought Adam de Brom the last rector of St Mary and founder of Oriol, intended to endow his college with these two halls. but was unable to obtain the license nec.from the king. In any case these halls of which the one was the site of 15 Pembroke St.& the other in or near the site of Kettle Hall in Broad St,came into possession of Oriol Coll.about 30 years later.

- 1581 BREMBEL Clem.(Clemente) of BICHALE of Sandlac.(Dewid Hund.de Bello) his name in subsidy Rolls,Vol.X,Sussex.  
Rufus de Hastyn.

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BROMHALE, Richard de, of BROMAIL Hall m. Ellen, whose sisters mar. Jno. Davenport, & Matthew del Mere. (Durke's Seats of Great Britain.) (Cheshire) Temp. Edw. 1. (1272-1307)

- 1591 BROMHOLE John (dead to) Essex, 35 Edw. III. Monday the Feast of St John the Evangelist. Grant is to Agnes, late the wife of Richard Chalk of Hatfield Regis, to John Bromhulle of the same place land in Hatfield aforesaid in a field called Bradfielde. ~~MMs.C.~~ no 1432. (Rec. Off. Lond.

- 1392 BROMHOLE, John, grant to him by Agnes, late wife of Richard Chalk, of land in Hatfield in a place called "Bradfielde" 35 Edw. III. (from cat. anc. Deeds, Rec. Off. Lond.)

- 1563 BROMESWELL Suffolk Co. Temp. Edw. III. (36 year.) Lands at Bromeswell granted to Simon Saltfleetby chaplain of the Chantry of St Mary in the parish church of Eyllie. Suff.  
(Early Inquisitions etc.)

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BROMHALE, Richard de, wit. deed with Robert de Stockport & others, Cheshire. (no date: prob. earlier than above.  
(Colonial Papers etc.)

- 1370 BROMHULL, Hugh, with others makes deed to Eleanor--- of lands, tenements etc. in Wales, Landegonett(?) 3 Ric. III.



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1278 BROMHALL Hugh, (Bromhull) Wales, deed, grant intail made by John Haroldo, Hugo Merhall, & Phillip Haroldo, clerkes, to William --- & Eleanor his wife of all those lands and tenements in --- Landegonot, with the lordship and service of half a carucate of land held of the grantors by william white, which remainder in default of such issue to the heirs of the body of said Eleanor and in default of such issue with remainder to her right heirs.

(15 Richard II A.D. 1379. Sunday aft. Assumption

1380 BRIMEL Thomas, lands formerly held by him in Lacock, Co. Wilts, devised or deeded by the Abbess Agnes, and the nun or convent of Lacock to John Chasman of Laycock, & Alice his wife for their lives. (lease) 15 Richard III.

(Ass A.D. 1381.)

----- BROMHALL Sir Richard, (Cheshire) on p. 37 in Dabridgecourt lineage, had dau. MAUD BROMHALL, who was at this time a wid. of Robt. Touchett, Chester, & mar. Sir Jno. Dabridgecourt of the Garter. Her son was Jno. Dabridgecourt Esq. & his son was Sir Nicholas Dabridgecourt of Stratfeldse in Co. Southampton, who m. a dau. of Lord Say, of same Co. Their son Thomas was b. in 1400. (Vis. Woots. 1561-1614.)

1415 BROMSWELL William, marries Anne, youngest dau. of Sir Wm. Ermine of Osgoodsby, in 1425 whose mother was a dau. to Sir Hugh Mortesley. (The Genealogist, p. 21 Vol. 3.)

1421 BRIMMEL Robert de, with Roger de Bromham, & Nicholas Spielman, are wit. to a deed, no date. from Colonial Papers. (prob about date 1424)

1450 BRAMBILL Thomas, name occurs in an ancient will of John Kingfeld (Comm. Court of London) 1133, cit. & draper of London, who wishes his body to be buried in the Church by the north east piler of the Steeple in St Michael Cornhill London. Brambill bequest of 6 sh. & pence. (may be a relative ?)





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- 1440 BROMHALL ROSE. Complaint to the Earl of Suffolk by Nicholas of Hyde of the reek, that whereas, he lately bought of Joan, late the wife of Thomas BROMHALL, the marriage of ROSE, the daughter of the said Thomas & Joan, & left her still in the governance of the said Joan, JOHN of BROMHALL and Hugh Willeeson, with others, came and with force took her away against her will, and they withhold her, though ordered by the Earl to deliver her. The said Hugh Willeeson is here with Fulk Vernon. (about 1440(?))  
(Letters & Papers in Coll. of the Duke of Rutland pub. 1886 in Rep. 12, App. 8. Hist. MSS. Comm.)
- 1440 BROMHALL Thomas, was Clarke of St Gabriel (anciently St Mary Fenchurch, in London). He was rector of St Pancras, Soper Lane, of St Gabriel, of Stanton, St Quentin, (Bar Dic by each. Appointed Clarke of St Mary Fenchurch Apr. 6 1431 1450, exchanged 1441, authority of Gray. 33.  
He was appointed Rector of St Pancras, Soper Lane, 1453, & resigned 1459. Here his patron was the Archbishop of Canterbury.
- 1443 BROMHALL Thomas, to him as Rector of the parish church of St Quentin, Stanton, in the Diocese of Salisbury, I.U. Dispensation to him, who was formerly dispossessed by Papal authority as the son of unmarried parents to be promoted to all, even Holy orders. Permission is granted to him to make future Papal and other graces, without mentioning the said defect etc. (From Calendars of Papal Registers, 1131 to 1137. Prid. Mon. Dec. St Peter's, Rome. (f. 75))
- 1461 BROMHILL William, grant for life to him of the custody of "the King's forge in his Castle of Wyndsore" from the first day of the receiving the accustomed fees at the hands of the Governor of the Castle. Feb. 16. Westm. (Cal. Patent Rolls.)
- 1471 BROMHILL Richard, civis, London. Grant to him in London. in this year. (Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. No. 20090.)



- 1478 BREMELLE John. A parchment in Latin (an indenture) with a small seal in red wax having a fanciful device of a decorated cross: whereby, on the Feast of the Apostles Philip and James, in the 17th year of King Edw. IV, (1471) JOHN BREMELLE and Robert Hyll, wardens of the goods of the Church of St Mary of Brideport, let to Wm. Rostreser (or Roreris) & Elena his wife for their joint lives, the tenement situate in West St., on the N. side thereof, between the to of Wm. Stourstone, knight, & a tenement of the Brotherhood of St Mary there where John Halle dwells, with a piece of land as the w. side of St Michael's Lane, between the land of the Chantry of St Michael & a piece of land belonging to Wm. Rowlay etc etc. (Hist. MSS. Comm. Pub. p. 445, vol. (?))
- 1485 BROMHILL Thomas, a saving to him. VI. 371. b. "Provided al-  
way, that the act of Resumption or any other Acts made or  
to be made in this present Parliament be not in any wise  
harmful, or prejudicial unto THOMAS BROMHILL, of and for  
the office of keeping a tenement in Fleete Streete in th  
suburbs of London, called the Sign of the watchman, to him  
granted by the King's Letters Patents. But that the same  
letters Patents, and everything in them containd be unto  
the said Thomas effectuall and available according to th  
tenour of the same; Temp. Henry VII. (1485) ca.  
(Index to the Rolls of Parliament.)
- 1487 BROMELL Thomas. "Forasmuch as when the Kyng oure soverayn  
Lord Kynge Henry the VIIth the XVth day of Dec. the thir  
yeare of his rayne, was sittinge in his most High Court of  
parliament holden at Westmr, in the Shire of Middlx, and  
beyonne the IXth day of November, then next before, dyve  
myisrulerd and myscheivous psones, that is to say John Spy-  
nell, THOMAS BROMELL, John Sutton, Perys Cough, Morice Apet  
and Davy Moryce and other misrulerd and myscheivous psones  
to the number of XVIII not ferryng Almyty God nor their  
Sovereign Lorde, the daide XVth daye at westminstr afored  
said in Ryottous wyse assembled togeder, and then and ther  
malysously of ther false cursed and evyl disposition,  
confederated, ymagyned and compassed Conventions, Rumours &  
Insurrections to be had and made within this Realme, and



to have slayne, murdered and destroyed dyvers of the kynge's Greate Officers, and other of his most honorable Councell; which malys and false purpose, yf it might have been effective should have caused and been the occasion not only the destruction of them such as they intended their malice unto, but also to the great jeopardy of all the Nobles of this Realme, as experience in dayes past hath shewed. which greates and heinous offences if they should passe unpunished should be example and gyve boldness to other Mgldoors to offend hereafter.

Wherefore be it ordained and enacted by authorities of this Parliament that the said John Spynell, Thomas Bromal John Sutton, etc. (repeated) for their said Offences, be holden, taken and reputed as Felons, and stand and be convyc and attainte of Felonye, and forfeite Landes, Goodes, and Chattels, as if they were Convicts, and attaynte of Felony after the course of the Common Lawe, and they or any of them be not admitted or receyved or to have the benefitt of their or his Clergye: and that they be putt in execution as Felons without delay or other process to be made in his behalfe. Be yt ordayned by ye same authoritie that all grauntes made by our Sovereign Lorde the kynge to any person or persons which were of the same Confederacy and false purposes be voyd and of non effect.

Le Roy le vult. 3 Henry VII. (1487)

VI. 401. b. (Index to the Rolls of Parliament.)

1488 BROMHILL John, Rector of the Church of Old Radnore. "Whereas, by an injunction, (no. 438) before John Baskervyl the younger, Esq., late Escheator in the sd Countie it was found that the sd Roland & Isbell his wife (Lentall) had the Manor of Monkelane jointly to them and the heirs of their bodies but of whose gift they had the said manor is not specified in the said Inquisition; now it is found that Henry Oldcastle, Thomas Bromwych, & John Millwater Esqs, and JOHN BROMHILL Rector of the church of Old Radnore by deed dated 21 Jan. 34 Henry VI, gave the said manor of Monkelane to the said Roland therein described as son & heire & to Isabell his wife, sister of walter Deveraux, knight. Roland Lentell the son died 14th May 3 Henry VII, without issue of Isabell who survives.

(Inquisitions Post Mortem, Henry VII. Calender.) p. 107



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- 1510 BROMWELL (sl. Brumwell) see will of date 1536 in another part of book.) civis et Mercer London.  
Feofft. of St. Saldon. Manor Northd. 1510. (Latin, sealed with red wax, stained etc. Endant leads. See further. Brit. Mus. Add. Mss. 627, 628, 629.)
- 1524 JOHNBIL Margaret and JOHN, taxed at Cheston, Suffolk, 1524.
- 1524 BRUMBYLL Richard, taxed at Wisnt, Suffolk, 1524.
- 1524 DUNBYLL William, lived at Crowfield, Suffolk, and taxed 1524.
- 1536 BROMWELL William, Kent, temp. Henry VIII, 14th year. 15 De Release of Thomas Broke, knt. James Yarford, kt, citizen & Alderman of London, to Henry Wiat, knt., John FitzJames, kt chief Baron of the Exchequer, Thomas Wiat Esq. Son & heir of the said Henry Wiat John Hales, Baron of the exchequer Christopher Hales, Richard Lee, Servicious Franke, Robt. Draper & Richard Lee of all their right in the Manor or messuage called Batsam in the Parish of Southflete, and in all other lands & tenements etc. in said parish & in the parishes of Swanscombe, Kynsdowne, Facam & Horton, all which the grantees lately had of the demise of the present regent's heirs, and of Thomas Moore, knight, Thomas Baldry, William Baldry, WILLIAM BROMWELL & Richard Stafferton, to the use of the said Henry Wiat, knight, with Warrantee by relators against the Abbott of Westminster.  
Fragment of seal.
- 1537 BROMELES John. Name occurs in a list of the Freemen and householders of the Craft of Skynners. 1537. (Had to do with the furrier's trades.) The Skynners produced 17 Mayors of London from 1540 to 1550. Thomas Legge was the first of them. (Herbert's Hist. of the Corp. & Corporation of London.)
- 1538 ~~BROMWELL~~ <sup>BROMWELL</sup> William, (Grant to Oliver Leader of London, & Frances his wife the tenement late in the tenure of Wm.





Bromwell, in the said Parish of St Thomas Apostle in city of London, which belonged to Rewley, annual value, etc. Many other rents made to said Oliver at this time. (Cal. St. Papers)

1550-50

BRAMHILL Wm. 23 Feb. paid tax with a list of other monks with the free Chapel of St Clement of Pontefract Castle, Pontefract, Yorks. Names of other monks, Hamthorpe, North, Kaye, Burton, Evors, Clyff, Colton, Vavasour, Grene, Elyson, Whiteley, Robtson, Thwaites. (Cal. Henry VIII.) Cal. State Papers from the Books of the Court of Augmentation.

1550 BROMALL Mr, Commissary to the Bishop of Lincoln, in London notes about a matter of House of Bethlehem without Bishopgate. Concerning a certain marriage which had occurred etc. Bromall seems to be located in or near Bethlehem. (Cal. St. Papers.)

1550 BROMHILL Edward. Admission to Lands, Beshorpe. 1555.

1550 BROWNE Richard, ordained. Scholar of Pembroke Hall Cambridge. Priest. (all seem to be of Oxford & Cambridge.) The bishop (Grindal) ordained such ministers as were young men who had studied abroad at Zurich, Strasburg, and other places. The ordination was performed in the Chapel of the Palace in London, Jan. 8 1550. They were to supply the vacancies in the room of such priests as had either voluntarily relinquished their religion or were put out.

(Hist. of the Life & Works of The Most Rev. Father in God. Edmund Grindal, the first Bishop of London, and the 2d Archbishop of York and Canterbury successively in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. By John Strype M.A. Oxford. MDCCCXXI)

1550 BROMHALL Roger, B.D. Prebendary of Lincoln. Installed at A. 1554. (for list of etc.)

1555 NOTE relating to the burning of the martyrs in this year in London: London. LICHFIELD CALDIS, Rector of All Hallows, Broad St. (the St. in which Milton was born more than 50 yrs later in 1608) was burnt at Coventry Feb. VIII 1555



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Others were HOLLAND TAYLOR D.D., rector of Hadleigh, Suff. burnt in Hadleigh, Feb. 9 1573. Robert Ferrar, Bishop of St. David's, burnt Feb. 15 1573, all of them being sentenced in the Lady Chapel of Southwark Cathedral, by the ones who lost out after the Reformation. For heresy. A fine stained glass window in Lady Chapel commemorates the sad event

- 1558 BROMHALL Roger, was installed on this date Subdean of Lincoln. 23 May. void by the death of Prynn. Roger died in 1568. (Le Neve's Index.)
- 1558 Babekel, 30 May, became Rector of Earling, Norfolk Co. at Heye's death. John Allynghton Esq. perpetual patron. Richard Brummel. (Blomfield's Norfolk.)
- 1560 BROWELL Hugh, Scholar of St John's Cambridge, was made Deacon by Bishop Grindel March 17 1560. (Life of Bishop Grindel by Strype.)
- 1561 BROMALL William. Plaintiff, versus John Dilleman deft. "whereas, Richard Agard, Gentleman, was about five years since by the obligation # # # # lawfully bound unto your said oratore in the summe of one hundred markes or thereabout # # # said Oratore # # (the writing is very poor, and almost undecipherable. But it seems that the sum of money is demanded etc. (Old Mss. in Rec. Off. Lond. Chancery Proceedings, Series 41, Bundle 7 No. 44.
- 1563 BROMALL Richard. Ann. Rector of Illington, Norwich, in this year. (Blomfield's Norfolk.)
- 1566 BROMHALL Johann, widow, & exr., of the will of William Bramwell of Walshill, Co. Stafford, # # # Bentley Hall in the said county of Stafford.  
"Complayninge cometh unto your Lordship Yr Oratrice



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Johanne Bromhall, & # # exrs # # that where one John & # # B. " # (note: the Mss. is illegible in part, but it seems that it is a demand for rent, and that the names of John Hayes, and Richard Hope occur. The latter is deft., and makes reply, to which Johanne again makes a reply, avowing that her husband died 28th day Feb. 1566. Before that date the Deft. owed him for rent, of the said messuage, Manor House etc. of Bentley, commonly called Bentley Hall, in the County of Stafford, & the lands of the same the summe of forty marks of lawful money of England "might be now paid to the same Complainante, etc etc.

(Chancery Proc. Ser. 11. Bundle 12 No. 108.) Rec. Off. Lon

1558(?) BROMHILL John, Devonshire. versus Henry Maunder. deft. Exeter House. plate, goods, etc. Pl. is 'late of the city of London'. Mention is made of Elizabeth Evance. Answer made by John Folnwith (?). Late of Cittle of London. etc..

(Chanc. Proc. Ser. 11. date 1578 to 1579)

1560 BROMHILL Henry. To the Right Honorable Sir Nicholas Bacon knight, Lord Keeper of the Create Seale of England. " In most humble wise complayninge cometh unto Yr good Lordshipe Your good oratores Henry Bromwell and Joyce his wife one of the daughters and co-heirs of William Morris dec'd. That whereas the said William Morris in his lyfetime was lawfully seized in his Romaine as of fee according to the custom of the Man'r of Clonne, in the Co of Salop of and in three messuages, or tenements, and three score acres of land meadow and pasture, or thereabout, to the same belonging, & th' appurtenances thereunto belonging lying and being in Trebort(?) in the pshe of Eilavanyr in the said Co. of Salop, & died thereof seized by & after twentie yeres now past / by & after whose decesse the same messuage & appurtenances by birthright came to descend and come to Elinor wife of Griffith Aprice, and Sibill now wife of Thomas Allen, and Joyce now one of your suppliants, as daughters and co-heirs of the said William Morris' dec'd, by and after whose dyscesse the said Elinor, Sibell and Joyce & their heirs, and the said Joyce, one of your said Oratores entered into the said premi



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uses,lawfully seized accordingly during which possession  
the said Griffiths Amrice, the saide Elinor his wife and  
the said Thomas Allier and Sibill his wife for and in the  
consideration of a certain summe of money to them payde  
by the said Joyce and Henry Bromwell then her husband, did  
release all right title and interest and possession of and  
of the premises to ir said Oratores. & by form whereof ir  
said Oratores held the premises lawfully seized in the uses  
and profits thereof they took and received for their  
own use Accordingly but as it is yt no more please ir good  
lordships that aboute twelve yeares now past one David ap  
Howell ap John, Elias Howell ap David Morris, and Edward ap  
David wrongfully and with force and Armes have entered in-  
to the premises and exorcised & put out your said Oratores  
from the possen thereof and for as much as divers jointures  
deeds & writings together with the said releases touching  
and concerning the premises and now wrongfully & # # #  
and are now by casual means come to the hands and posses-  
sion of the said David ap Howell ap John, and B----- app  
David who by whovr --- having them -- then do as well and  
wrongfully delayne the possession of the sd three tenites  
with th premises from your sd Oratore and also the sd dede  
# # bridge and evidence concerning the same, and for a  
--- as your said Oratores know not the number of the said  
dede nor the dates of the same nor wherein they are contay-  
ned either in Bagge or Box sealed or close locked: --- Tow-  
---all remedy by the straight course of the common laws of  
the realme, and al---- t. For saide Oratores have divers ar  
sundrye tymes requested the said David Ap Howell ap John &  
the said Edward ap David ap----- as well to make delivery  
of the saide dede and evidence to ir saide Oratores and  
concomynge and suffer ir said Oratores to ---- and ---  
the said landes and tenites according to their lawful right  
in the same yet that to do the said David ap Howell ap Joh  
and the said Edward ap David have ----- # # unto---  
and yet do refuse and deny to the utter undoing of ir said  
Oratores and contrary to all equity and good conscience --  
# --- whereof it may please ir good lordship to guarantee  
that ---- ----- # # subpoena to be directed to the said Dav  
id ap Howell ap John, ----- Howell ap David ----- and Edw  
ard ap David remanding them by the same at a certaine daye  
and under a certaine payne therein to be ----- and person  
ally appear before ir good lordships in the --- highness





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high court of Chancery then and there as well to answer  
to the pmisses as ---- order wherein, as to yr  
goode lordships shall come to hand with equitie and good  
conscience, and in said Orator's small daily praye for you  
for the possession ---- of yr good lordships at  
Land. Rec. Off. Dundle so, Ro. of Chan. Proc. Ser. .

1558 BRAMMELL Anne, widow, named in will of her husb. Roger Hunt.  
of Chudleigh, Devon. 25 Nov. (First Vis. of Devon.) (Her first  
husb. was Bramell.)

1568 BRAMMELL John, was vicar of Ashyken Norfolk in this year  
by the assignment of Sir Thomas Crascham. (p. 339, Blonfield  
Hist. of Norfolk, Vol. VIII.)

1570 BRAMMELL Thomas, name occurs in list with Coppock, Robt.  
Ayle, & James Whitlegg, interrogating a witness Thomas  
Leigh in regard to the late Rebellion. he is to be asked  
how long he has known those above, or any of them, were  
they in his company at Coppock's House, and what talk had  
he with them as to the loss of Her Majesty's Army in  
Scotland, or the state of the Earl of Northumberland &  
what did he say of the Earl. Later, in answering questi-  
ons Leigh admits being with one Coppock in Lancaster or  
Cheshire, etc. Coppock said he had been sent for to be at  
the muster next day etc. (Reign of Elizabeth.) Col. St. P.

1571 BRAMMELL John, (from names relating to examinations at  
Christon Collett (?) concerning the rebellion in the North  
his name appears in a list of those examined. The exam-  
was touching Bannister. (Salisbury Mss. Hatfield House.)

1574 BRAMMELL James (also called Jacobus Brammell) mentioned in  
pub. of Hist. Soc. Camm. in connection with Mss. of Magdalen  
College Cambridge. Mention is made of the various earlier  
entries in old Mss. in relation to this College and its  
Officers, & students, and JACOBUS BRAMMELL's name occurs  
in an ancient Audit Book. (1571) in reference to payment



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from Fellow Commoners for the purchase of plate. This is in Latin, and signed by Ricardus Howland Pr., Gulielmus Bulkeley, Henricus Vaux, Jacobus Brommell, and on folio 130 list names of Fellows admitted commoners, that of James Bromell among them, he being ranked thereto (ex-denominations) by the Queen. Adrian Scrope; Giffardo Bridgman (afterwards Lord B---) etc.

1575 BROMMELL, Jan. 12, Eliz. Reign. Letter from Dr Roger Ask to Lord Burchley. The College have acted according to his request respecting Mr Spinola recommending one Brommell to be selected for a vacant Fellowship. (Cal. State Papers.)

1576 BROMMELL John, 30 May. (Eliz Reign) wit. at inquisition taken on death of Mr. Layt. Gent. (prob. York.)

1580 BROMMELL Richard, became Rector of a church which was united to Illington in this year, 29 March. (Blonfield, Hist. North.)

1601 BRAMEL or BROMMELL Arthur, of Haythorpe, gives bond on a sale in Haythorpe, Derby.

1600 ANNALS OF THE REFORMATION, and Establishment of Religion and the various occurrences in the Church of England during Queen Elizabeth's happy reign. By John Strype Vol. V. 1692.

A PETITION to the LORD TREASURER from another rank of Puritans that were Separatists, presented near this time thus endorsed: This humble petitions was put up of many poor Christians imprisoned by the Bishops in sundry several Prisons in and about London.

The Prisoners request a speedy trial to alleviate their sufferings, to be placed together in Bridewell or some other place where they can be together.

O the Almighty God that hath preserved your Lordship unto these honorable years in so high service to our sovereign prince give your honorable heart so tender compassion and careful consideration in equity of the poor afflicted



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servants of Christ. "

The prisoners had many of them been held two years and a half and they were being kept from all spiritual comfort and service. They pray to be put to death if they have done any thing to deserve it. The names are distributed in the various prisons: The Gate House, the Fleet, Newgate, Bridewell, the Clink, the White Lion etc. Among those at Bridewell occurs at top of list the name of William BROOKAL. The names of Forrester, Claxton, Lee, Francis, Clark, Fisher, Sugar, Lister, Andrieu, Scarlett, Hayes, Mull-russe, Underfield, Fowler, Durt, & Hutton are below his name 58 in this one list. 13 are reported dead, Richard Haywar is one in the "Poultry Counter" a prison also. A.D. 1598.

1598 BREMBNILL. Bells of, rung with others in triumph on 2d of June 1600 for the pardon of Sir Charles and Sir Henry Danvers. (Hatfield Mss.)

---- BROOKALL Johanne, widow, (see Will of William Brookall, 1507) Co. Suffol'd, who acquired a close of land in the Parish & Lordship of Wallcut. Land is claimed by Wm. Bolner for himself & his 3 chil: John, Margaret and Johann under a will Def'd Ralph Saucks. In the Reign of Eliz. (Chan. Proc.) This item probably belongs to 1570 or earlier.

1601 BROOKHILL Dr., (in letter from Lord Chandois to Sir Robt Cecil he says that the Dr. is an excellent man for that disease (the Stone) . Hist. Mss. Comm. Pub.

1607-08 BROOKHALL versus Allyn. (Chancery Proceedings.)

1603-05 BROOKHALL versus Chantler, (Chan. Proc.)

1603-05 BROOKHALL versus Britton (Chan. Proc.)

1605 BROOKHALL Samuel, was Rector of St Margaret's Church, Uphill Manor, Gantley, Norwich Co. Living given by Henry Gauday. Esq. (Hist. of Norfolk. Blomfield.)



- 1892 BARNARD John, was vicar of Ashwicken, Norfolk, in 1539 and again in 1564. (or Barnard "the time") Hist. North. Blonfield
- 1899 BARNARD Thomas, Chester Co. wit. of deed between Geoffrey Shagles(?) and Thomas Bee 10 Apr. (or Worcester, 1599).
- 1910 BROMHALL. Wife of, (of Stevington Co. Beds) Arms granted to Robert Taylor 1546. " of the Arms of his wife, dau. of BROMHALL. Imbeled for Bromhall, az, a saltire voided, or, bet. 3 dogs heads passant, of the second. crest, a stag's head, caboshed per. supported by two ---- in saltire gu. Motto and for arms Arg. Otto Cum Sanctus Spero quod Sanctus ero.
- 1915 JEROMAIL Mr. John, grave in Worcester Cathedral. D. aged 15 in 1515. from Hattington's " survey of Worcestershire." Vol. 1.
- 1918 BARNELL Wm. (Petitions of diverse creditors of Gerard read concerning his adventures, which had been passed over to Wm. Barnell. Dec. 1. (Court Minutes of the West India Co.)
- 1919 BARNONE William, lived in Co. Anagh Ireland reign of Jas. first. He is mentioned as having 2 proportions of land near precinct of O Heilan. This is planted with British. He seems to have been the "undertaker" or manager for the dist. The two properties are Dowcoran with 1500 acres, & Ballenemoise with 1000 acres. (Carew MSS.)
- 1921 BARNWELL Henry. of North Wheatley, Herts. name in list with the toll: Robt. Porter of Bingham, Thos. Shipman of Scarrington, and 14 others of Herts. and at Newark George Foxe of Carleton, Henry Kather and 14 others, 12 Retford and at R. Wheatley John Booth Philip Colley of West Retford, John Brock of Bole, Alexander Cassp of Bayden, Richard Briggs Charles White of Sturton, James Bacon of Welham, Geo. Dunstan of Edwinston, Roger Ketledship of Beckingham, Henry Wright of Eymanton, Gilbert Apleby of Rampton, Thos. Langley of Worsopp Wm. Wood of Elyne. names sent to the chief Constables etc. to be displayed in open market etc Disclaimer of arms: by Richard St. George Norrey King of





at the time of the Vis. of Notts. 1229-1232. (Sub. 1971. 1. 1. 1. 1.)

11 6 BRAWILL Francis, dec'd. Name mentioned in paper survey of lands registered were they bought by the Deft of Francis Brawill dec'd? Lands in question, ancient messuage & lan in Clay forde (cc 17 James & D. 26 Aug. at Liddlewich.) (near Kinderston) name of Thomas Bronville mentioned in a letter paper with Geo. Beckett, Sir Wm. Breerton, & Sir Thomas Verdell. (Err. Exchequer in Exchequer in Exchequer.) (Proc. Deft. of Cogn. Note: mention is made of Dame Eliz. Egerion, widow, Lanc, and Thomas Beckett.

1273 BROMHALL Thomas, Salop, married prob. 1553(?) Cecelia BENTHALL. He was her 1st husb. her first being Thos. Hayward. The Benthall pedigree very long. desc. from Roger of Benthall in Co Salop. It was 15 generations old at time of Vis. of Salop 1533. (p. 40-41) Cecelia was dau. of Lawrence Benthall & Cecelia Forster, dau. of Richard Forster de Lvelich, Co. Salop. Her sister Ellena mar. Brian Badger, Jane m. Henry Dawes, Jane Anne mar. Thomas Harris, Edw. bro. d. S.P. Maria mar. John Rich-ol, and Elizabeth mar. Edward Penn.

The marriages in this ped. are with the foll fams: wenlock, Cresset, Hunt, Prince, Yonge, Oldcastell, Cirbet, Hopton, Edney, Leighton, Sanson, Willington, Carewell, Barbur, Wall, Ludlow, Buck, Brickton, Mason, Hawkins, Cotterell, Mohun, Casey.

1320 The Ship ASSURANCE is prepared and victualled for sea. She is described as of Dover, 300 tons. (Cal. State Papers.) Note: This is probably not the same ship Assurance which came to Va. in 1633 carrying about 270 emig. with Capt. Isaac Bromwell as [Master?]

1320 -18 BROMHALL versus Symcock, Bundle B. 13. no. 71. (Chan. Proc.) Another in Bundle B. 138 no. 7. ( these which follow are of Bills and answers filed during period bet these dates: In Rec. Off. Lond. BROMHALL versus Bromhall Bundle B. 37. no. 57.



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date 10 10th daye of Sep. this present yeare of the Reigne  
of our Sovereign lady queen etc. " Lands desc. as lying  
in Brampton, and ref. is made to the inheritance of Arth.  
Bromall was in the said de. de. appereth " etc. Name of Robt  
Sittell is mentioned.

1052 BRAMHALL Elizabeth. alias Colman. name given in adm. of  
est. of Wm. Blith of Bedford, gent., who died at Peche of St.  
Leonard's Shoreditch, Lond. Eliz. above is d. b. n. Robt. Thro  
- Morton died. New grant Nov. 14 1637 to Grace Halcot, sist  
of said Eliz. etc. (Eliz. was first adm. apptd. but died)

1053 Warrant by the Lords of the Admiralty to fit out in a war.  
like manner the ASSURANCE to be ready by 1st March next  
with complement of 100 men. (Cal. State Papers. Jan. 29)

1054 BRO. EMALL John, sues Thos. Symonds, draper of London, to re  
- verse his friends of this company etc. (From minutes of a ge  
- eral court of election of the East India Co. July 4-8 1652  
According to his indenture he had promised to take his fr  
- dom of the Company before his departure out of England &  
paying the usual fee of ten sh. into the poor box.  
(July 6 1652. Colonial Papers, East India Co.)

1055-56 BRAMHALL John, gentleman, son in law of Margaret Griffith  
of Aristock, Flints (" Dembo, widow) who makes will date  
May 13, bet. these years, (70 Essex) mentioning him.  
(Probates and sentences.) will probated by son in law  
(in 1648)

1055 BRAMBLE (?) William, his petition to fish upon the coast  
of Greenland referred to the Muscovia Company by the  
Lords of the Admiralty. (Cal. State Papers. Dom. Ser.)

1056 Petition of Robt. Tracy of Rochester, Gunner, to the Lords  
of the Admiralty. Has been mate in the ASSURANCE, the  
Mary Rose, Victory etc., with sufficiency of his art, &



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begs for a place as Master Gunner which must soon fall  
void in one of His Majesty's ships. (Col. Sta. Pap. 18. Dom.)

1731 BROWNELL Francis, Gentleman, (the 27 Feb. 1634 Henry Beck-  
ingfield Esq. Norfolk Esq., and others make petition desir-  
ing the execution of the Manor of Charlecote Co. Som-  
erset. It is recommended for discharge and it is stated that  
by the indenture bearing date the last day of Dec. 1630  
made between Francis Cheney, Gent. of the first part, and  
Lawrence, Comax and Francis Brownell, Gent. of the 2d part  
& the said Gaston of the 3d part, whereas the said Edward  
being theretofore seized in fee simple of and in the Manor  
or Lordship of Charlecote & in the patronage of the Parish  
Church of Charlecote aforesaid etc etc. (a long paper.)

(Royalist Composition Papers. Interregnum. Comm. for com-  
pounding with Delinquents.) G. K. M. (Pub. Rec. Off. Lond.)

1637 BROWNELL John, Gentleman (name spelled Brownell at first in  
record, but corrected in marginal note Brownell on outside  
of sheet. (From Royalist Composition Papers.) Petition of  
in regard to obligation of one Sir Edward Widdington Bart  
of Shortington (?) Co. Northumberland, dated 17th June, 1637,  
he being bound to Brownell petitioner in sum of 200 pound  
with condition of the payment etc. & whereas the money is  
still unpaid after the time is expired, and as the lands  
of Sir Edward are to be sold by virtue of the late Act of  
Parliament the petitioner prays for the benefit of his sd  
judgment to be allotted to him.

1641 BROMHALL Versus Francis Amesworth, Sudbury, St. Andrew,  
-ory, Suffolk. 1641 - 1660. (Chanc. Proc.)

1644-5 BROMHALL Major. Reign of Chas. I. It is carried that Major  
Bromhall bring Col. Chadwick hither tomorrow when Messrs  
Ashurst, Sevington and Cocksen are desired to be present  
(Acts. Calender State Papers. Dom. Ser.)

1644 BROMHALL Capt. (From a list of soldiers buried at churches  
of York during the Civil war, is name of Samuel Sparrow,





soldier to Captain Bromhall May 17 1344 at Holy Trinity,  
Good Ramsgate.

1347 BROMHALL Major, (A petition off Remgoin, a soldier under him  
made to Sir Wm. Brereton bart., Commain chief of the Cheshir  
forces for the payment of a horse taken from him at the be-  
siege of Stafford and sold to Sir Wm. Brereton. Ordered pd.  
May 1st. ) (Cal. State Papers)

1348 BROMHALL John, Gentleman, of Northwood Hall, Salop. was surety  
June 1348 to one Isabel Price, Widow, with Francis Chambers  
etc. (adm. of Francis Chambers by his widow, Mary Chambers,  
of Loffington, Salop, Gentleman. (Vol. 111 p. 38 Burke's Seats  
in Great Britain.

1349 BROMHALL Robert. Wigan Lanc. His name appears in a long li-  
st with the foll:

Peter Edgerton	Edw. Butterworth
Al. Standish	John Ascroft
Thos. Holcrofte	Geoffrey Holcrofte
Hugh Herbath	J. Butterworth
J. Boothe	Robert Bromhall
George Key	Robt. Clough
Wm. Garrynton	Edw. Aspinwall
Abel Oldman	Edw. Starkey
Henry Fogg.	

The paper relates to the estate of Lathom where a gar-  
rison seems to have been held against the Parliament.

These were employed as Commanders and Officers in ye 14  
thave League off Lathome, and in that tyme were well ac-  
quainted with ye bearer hereof Mr Alexander Breres, who  
in the tyme of that service did shew unto us a very civ-  
il and friendly respect, and was pleased of his owne accord  
and goodde will to afford unto Officers and soldiers more  
free quarter than any gentleman about that place. And for  
anything we know to ye contrary we verily believe the sd  
Mr Breres to be a very honest Man, and never to have car-  
ried any Armes against ye Parl't, but during ye tyme of O  
service in ye said League was still ready to assist us in  
all reasonable demands. All which we have made bold to ce-  
rtifye etc etc. ( Note: The children of the petitioner Al.  
Breres were allowed a fifth of his estate if brought



up in the Protestant Religion. (Lancashire Royalist Composition Papers, Vol. 1 p. 130.)

Att the Committee, Apr. 27 1647.

1646 BRAMHALL, brother to the Bishop of Derry: name appears in connection with a list of Papists and Delinquents charged or under sequestration in Norwich Hund. Co. Chester. It is stated that his name was included, though not sure of the fact of his being with the others etc etc. (May 3 1646)

1646 BRAMHALL Dr, Bishop of Derry, Oct. 13 1646 it was recommended to the King that the following persons should expect no pardon: Rupert and Maurice, Counts Palatine of the Rhine, Carlo of Derby and Bristol and Newcastle, Bishop of Ely, Sir Robert Heatley, Dr Bramhall, Bishop of Derry, and 27 others. Temp. Chas. 1. (Dom. State Papers.)

1646 BRAMHALL Mr. name is in list with John Hinde, Edw. Moore, Hy Foster, Joseph Malin as witnesses before the Council of State Feb. 18 1646 against Mr Canton for preaching sedition. (Dom. State Papers.)

1646 BRAMHALL William, of London: name appears once. Ball: " Mat. Batson, Skinner of London, begs notice to the Comm. for compounding of Chester, to discharge lands in Congleton Manoe mortgaged to him for 100 pounds by William Bramhall of London and extended for the debt in 1646. But part thereof was sequestered by recusancy of the tenant Mary Bayly whose lease expires at Easter. (Royalist Composition Papers. Cal for Compounding with Delinquents. p. 344, Vol. V.)

1646 BRAMHALL Oliver, Niccolenex, versus Thomas Cockayne, suit for money. (Mundle 250 no. 18) Pub. Rec. Off.

1653 BRAMHALL Francis. Lands in Northumberland. " In pursuance of an order of 26 Sep. 1653 upon the petition of



Francis Bromwell Gent. whereby it was ordered that it be referred to your Auditor to state the case upon his said petition. I have examined what is produced etc. as foll:

The Said Francis Bromwell produced an indenture dated 17<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1648, between Sir David Watkins & those Trustees appointed by ordinance of Parliament. (A long tedious paper, but the full names occur: Thos. Caton, widow Vowell, widow Rynn, Mr Cowgill, Edw. Draxitt, of Oxenbrough, Norfolk Co. Gent., Mrs Margaret Vowell, wid., Sir Barkham of the Manor of Hychford.

(Co. H. 1. 1. 1. Interrogum. Comm. for Compounding with delin-  
quents. G. O. XXXVII. Royalist Composition Papers.)

1670 BROMHALL John, of Levant Co. write to him to send exact account of the unjust tax of 3 dollars per mille on currants which are being imposed by the unjust pretence of the creek. The Levant Company desire the exact status of the matter from John Bromhall. (Dom. State Papers)

1680 Another, later from Levant Co. to JOHN BROMHALL of Zante. about same matter. Vol. IV. p. 148.

1680 BROMHALL John, is granted a Commission as Major, Troop F. Chester Co. Aug. 21 1680. (Dom. State Papers.)

1670 BROMHALL Andrew. He was one of the Triers in this County for ejecting immoral and insufficient ministers. After his ejection he resorted to London, where, it may be presumed, he was in good repute, as he was concerned in the Morning Exercises. There is a sermon of his in the collection on the discovery and cure of Hypocrisy, the 27th in the vol. dated Nov. 11 1681. Text Luke XII, an excellent and useful discourse which shows the author to have been a man of ability and learning. The return to the Commissioners was that Andrew Bromhall, an able minister was put in by Parliament. Matthew Osborn was sequestered and his parsonage 240 pounds ordered to Bromhall a famous Trier. But he, Osborn, survived the Restoration and repossessed the living. BROMHALL died before the Restoration. Hutchins. (Vol. II p. 14. Nonconformist Memorial. Calanev & Palmer 1867)



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the title of the above book is as follows:

THE NONCONFORMIST'S MEMORIAL, Being AN ACCOUNT of the  
TIVES, SUFFERINGS, and PRINTED WORDS of the  
TWO THOUSAND MINISTERS Ejected from the Church of Eng-  
land chiefly by the Act of Uniformity. Aug. 24 1662.  
Originally written by Edmund Calamy D.D. Abridged by  
Samuel Palmer London, 1800 .  
(Note: JOHN MUSGRAVE and LAUR NON MUSGRAVE were among  
the ministers "silenced".)

1350 BROWSELL Mr. Esq. During the Civil war the valuable lib-  
rary of Sir Robert Bruce Cotton (which was the nucleus  
about which later the great library of the British Mus-  
eum grew) was in danger of destruction in 1650, but was  
saved by the exertions of Browsell esq., of Blunham,  
High Sheriff of the above Co. (Londonium redivivum.  
By Jos. Fuller & Leach, 1801. Article on British Museum, p.  
74 Vol. I. Quoted from Stukaley.)

1351 BROWELL Richard. Apr. 3th. Order from Treasurer -at-war  
to him for pay to Leith per Mary Bonaventure, Scotland.  
Sum 100 pounds, 8 sh. References Vol. XX. no. 67. p. (?)  
(Approved by the Council of State for the payment  
of money.)

1352 BROWELL Alice, widow, of East Greenwich, Co. Kent, & Jane  
Polsted, widow of the same, & Isabel Adcocke, of the same,  
Spinster, oratores, sue in Court of Chancery, estate of  
Gerald Pinson of London, merchant. Money involved in the  
suit 4000 pounds, consisting of ready money, jewels, plate,  
leases, debts owing unto him, brasse, pewter, linnen, beds  
bedding, household goods of all sorts and other goods and  
cha tels amounting to above value and upwards. He had &  
made his will the 10th Jan. 1641. The said Oratores, being  
his co-heirs he gave 50 pounds a year annual legacy and  
in this will, they being then all solemaar. at that time  
In 1643 his father Henry Pinson, made exr of the will and  
probate, but he too died in May 1651 without having paid  
over the money to the Oratores. He left also a goodly e-  
state, and made Wm. Pinson his exr., who later took charge  
of his estate but died also, and his wife Anne became Exr  
and had possessed herself of estate to the lods of the  
Oratores. "and now doth deny and refuse to paye, althoug  
the hath been often in gentle and friendly manner request-  
ed to do so."





Answer is made by Joan Pinson, widow, 13 Jan 1671, acknowledging that Gerald Pinson left the co-heiress 50 pounds Ma  
jeare, & his father Henry Pinson sole Exr. (long and tedio  
(Chancery Proc. Bridg's Div. Bundle 51, no 6.)

1671 BROWNE Richard. (Letter from or served in Bodleian Lib-  
rary, Oxford, among Pepys Papers.)

TO THE HONBLE COUNCIL of State:

The Humble petition of Rochd Bromwell Ma'r of ye ship  
Mary Bonaventure of London, & John Harrison, Ma'r of ye sh  
Ostrich, of London, lately stayed and detained by ye King  
Denmark in Copenhagen.

Humbly shewing: That the Pet'rs with their said ships,  
trading to ye Baltique had havinge in their whole es-  
tate amounting to about 3000 pounds, and in obedience to  
the order of the late Honble Council of State of the 14<sup>th</sup>  
of Juney 1670, staying at Elsinore for convoy: (as by the  
said order and one other of the Resident Richard Bradshaw  
Esq') -- whereof are -- The said King of Denmark sei-  
ed and still detaineth the said ships and all the Pet'rs  
goods, leaving' yr Pet'rs naked and destitute of subsistanc  
That the petitioners are ready to make up their good  
intentions to this Commonwealth, & by reason of these --  
ruin will inevitably fall upon them and their families,  
unless yr Honble Bd be pleased to vouchsafe reliefe.

It is humbly prayed: That yr Hon'rs will order some con-  
siderable sums of money for their support until such time  
as the Lord give you an opportunity to take into consider-  
ation their losses with the Merchants whose petition lies  
before your hands for reliefe. Yr pet'rs grieves being  
farre greater having lost alle and bin long out of em-  
ployment to their impoverishment.

Or that in the interim you will please to conferre some  
employment upon them answerable to their deserte, they  
havinge been many yeares Commanders and their abilities  
well known in maritime affairs. or otherwise as to your  
goodly wisdom shall seeme fitt. which act of piety and  
goodness toward yr pet'ners and their families will oblig  
their best and faithful services to yr Hon'rs and the Com-  
monwealth and give them cause to bless the Lord and pray  
for yr Honble Ct.



## Autograph facsimile of Richard, Brownell.

1801 BROWNELL Robert, boatswain, warrant of the Council of State to the Navy Commissioners to enter him, 6 Ann. Coffin, pursuer, and others on the Fortune prize. (a frigate (?) Apr. 7th. 1672. (Cal. State Papers.)

1801 BROWNELL Francis, of St Martin's in the Fields in the Co. of Middlesex, Gentleman, maketh oathe that the indenture bearing date the last day of Sep. 8th Caroli, made between Francis Cheney, Gent. of the first part, Lawrence Lomax and this Deponent of the second part wch Indentures as now showed unto him under the hands and seales of the said Fr Cheney, Lawrence Lomax & this Dep't & was sealed, signed & delivered by the said Ffrancis Cheney and Lawrence Lomax & this deponent at or near upon the very day of the date thereof and that deponent sayeth that he was well acquainted with all the witnesses whose names are indorsed on the said Indenture excepting Tomas Doane whom he doth not now well remember and he says that all the said witnesses as verily believes, and hath been credibly informed are dead excepting one John Hames(?) who as the deponent hath heard was lately living in Norfolk, and this deponent saith he of the more particularly depose unto the truth of the p'mises for that he hath long time had the custody and hoarding of the said Indentures. And he further saith that he believes the said Edward Gaston did at the same time seale one other part of the said Indenture but what is become thereof Deponent now knoweth not. And he further saith that he was desired by the said Edward Gaston to be an instrument for his, the said Edward Gaston's settlement of the said Estate as in and by the sd Indentures so purported.

Sworn before the Court.  
18 Feb. 1674.

*Francis Brownell*

Autograph sig. Francis Brownell



- 1004 BROMWELL Francis, (continued) p. 251 of G. 137. ) The surety Comm. certifying that he ought not to be charged with these arrears, he begs reference of the case to the Auditor: granted. 6 Feb. (Vol. 27. G.) p. 251. ) order on his request th the County Commissioners forbear as to the arrears for a month, and that the Auditor bring in his report to be heard in a fortnight. 8 March 1655. on Bromwell's request for a hearing at once the month having expired, the suspension is prolonged a fortnight, and he is to be heard meantime. 9 March 1655. Order on report that the Committee on compounding are satisfied with the account, and that the arrears are not to be levied. Vol. G. 13.
- 1005 BROMHALL Driver, versus Anthony St John & Anne his wife, money. Bedford. (Chanc. Proc. Bridge's Div. Bun. 25 no. 30.)  
Record Off. London.
- 1051 etc. Royalist Confiscation Acts. In list of estates and of owners whose estates were confiscated were ;  
BRAMBLESIAL, Lancashire BRAMBICH  
BRAMBHAM, Yorkshire, - BRAMBHAM, Bedford.
- 1053 BROMWELL Francis, June 18 1653 (cases before the Committee for Compounding with delinquents, Vol. G. p. 254, 137.) He petitions that Sir David Watkins and the Trustees for raising 50,000 pounds for the relief of Ireland from delinquent estates, let to him in 1648 lands in Norfolk, late Sir Henry Bedingfield's, for 3 years etc etc. (Cal. St. Papers)
- 1057 BROMHALL Mr, his claim is mentioned in a letter to certain parties in the Levant relating to the tax on currants. 17 Sep. Lond.  
(Cal. State Papers.)
- 1058 BROMWELL Mrs. mentioned in letter from T. Ross to Nicholas. He speaks of being in Tours where he went hoping to bring back young Mr Stanley whose mother wished he to take him into his care, but the Duchess is resolved to bring him with her a fortnight hence, in her passage to Court to solicit



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the release of her son the Prince of Aranio. I cannot now answer yours, nor write to Mrs Bronwell, having only just come from Orleans. Signed with a cypher name, not known.) The letter is from Paris, and contains other interesting matters. (Cal.State Repers.)

- 1055 BROMWELL Fras. Def'd with Rich'd Tounley, Jno Halstead, Ben Martin, & Robert Ardy, against John Whittaker, Rich'd Estwood Oliver Lay, Janet Woolley, John Lowe, Rob't Whittaker, & Jno. Estwood touching an agreement with the Trustees for the sale of delinquents estates. Manors of Olivicher(?) and Hurstwood, Land. (From Exchequer Depositions by Commission. Lane. (Lanc.) Feb. 1773. I.D. 21 Apr. 1773 at Blackburn.)
- 1057 BROMALLE Phill. (the name occurs as a wit. of the will of Wm. Usher, knight, 20 Dec. 1657. Paul Davys and J. Ussher are the other wit.
- 1058 BROMHALL Charles, Norfolk, versus John How etc. Money. suit. (Bundle 200 no. 100. Rec. Off. Lond.)
- 1059 BROMHALL Thomas. (published book A TREATISE of Specters in this year. See further mention under list of works pub.
- 1060 BROMHALL Andrew, Divine; Rector of Maiden or Waiden Newton Dorsetshire (commissioned to eject immoral persons from ministry in 1575-8.
- \_\_\_\_ BROMALL John, of Hadfield, Co. Derby, versus Nicholas, John, and George Hadfield. Marriage etc. (Chanc. Proc. Ser. 2 Bur. 327 No. 10)
- 1060 BROMWELL James, of Polsted, Suffolk. Petition from him in House of Lords Mss. relating to taxation etc. June 23 1600. (Hist. Mss. Comm. Pub. reb. 7 No. 105, col.
- 1077 BROMHALL Anthony, author of book published in 1677 in Lond entitled "How is Hypocricie Discernable & curable." Luke 12 Q. The sermon is with a collection called "The morning Exercises at Cripple-gate" London. 1677. Sermon of Bromhall was written in this year. but the collection was not out





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together until later. It has when printed, a dedication or preface by Samuel Annesley of St Giles, Crisplegate to his Parishioners. One of the sermons is by Mr Tillotson, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury (foot note in ink) The book is quite rare and is in British Museum.

1661. NOTES ABOUT PEEL MEETING, London. in St John St.

Peel Court was named it is said from the baker's peels which were made by a carpenter whose shop was there, and in which the early meetings of the persecuted Quakers were held. The ground about was his lumber yard,

George Fell said that the reason they were called Quakers was that they made sinners quake.

In 1662 (4 years before the great fire of London) the soldiers entered Peel Meetinghouse and took out a hundred and twenty Friends and took them to Newgate where they were thrown into dungeons. Soon afterward they took away seventy more. They entered and left by the door I photographed while in London.

1663-C BROMHALL Thomas. (Address of W. Hill, minister of the Fleet to the King. W. Howard Esq. and Bromhall both have offices and dwell there, but Howard is Loyal; Bromhall is anabaptist. He served as Capt. against Charles the 1st. He is the sword-warden and therefore has the greater influence. Bromhall outrage on Howard's residence and person and family. etc. States his opinion of Bromhall, with a view to show that I ought not to have the place, he favoring Anabaptists. Hill was appointed when he was. (see will of Thomas Bromhall in another Part of book.)

1665 BROMBELL versus Mickleburg. Chanc. Proc. Bun. 130, no. 14.

1665 BRAMHALL of Rathmullen, Weath. Fam. name is Bramhall, (Irish Title) 1665. S.P. (these letters indicate that there was no heir able to succeed to the title. This lettering is followed by an interrogation point (?) Title is extinct. (From Index to Hereditary Titles of Honor. Solly.)

1665 BRAMHALL Thomas, letter from him (get autograph) in list of papers of dates 1665 to 1679 inclu. From Dublin. to Sir G. Lane. March 18 1665. (Hist. Ass. Comm. App. to 6th Rep.



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- 1681 BROOKMILL Isaac Captain, landed in Va. with his ship the Assurance, and about 177 emigrants in this year. (see Early Arrivals in Va. by Hotten.)
- 1687 BROOKMILL Richard, of Ipswich merchant. (from old Mass. in Pub. Rec. Off. Lond. Chan. C. Rec. regarding on's Div. Jan. 21, 1687.)  
"Humbly complayninge shew unto yr Lordship Yr Oratore's RICHARD BROOKMILL of Ipswich in Co. of Suff., merchant & John Sirkclomer of the same town, & County Esq., that one Andrew Ribott of London, merchant, has heretofore seized & possessed of a certain messuage or tenem't with severall acres of land thereunto belonginge, situated & beinge in the parish of Walton, in the said Countie of Suff., beinge alle copyholders, holder of the Manor of Walton in Brimloy in the said countie of Suffolk, by the yearly rent of three pounds st. annum, Lord's rent, and the same beinge to be solde yr Oratore Richard Brookmill treated with the said Andrew Ribott about Nov. last concerning the purchase thereof and beinge in treyted your Oratore desired to be certainly informe by the said Andrew Ribott who payes the Lord rent whether he or his tenants, and the said Andrew told yr Oratore that the tenants paid the Lord's rent and that he the said Andrew did not pay ant Lord's rente and that the said house and lande was rented at fortie eight pounds per Ann, and bidde his price for the purchase to be between six & seven hundred pounds, & encouraged yr Oratore Richard to proceed in the purchase. He said that yr Oratore was to receive twenty fower pounds for a half year's rent, att on Lady day, in walthon next to come & yr Oratore, Richard Brookmill considering that the said Andrew Ribott had meant and intended justly as he spoke, and that the said messuage & lande had been letten at fortie eight pounds & due beside the Lord's rente and that the tenant was to pay that over and besides the fortie eight pounds a yeare rente did conclude the bargain, agreed to pay the money upon the passage of the surrender and not longe after the saide Andrew Ribott did make the surrender & yr Oratore Richard Brookmill did paye him alle the purchase money save only one hundred and twentie pounds, your Oratore beinge disappointed of moneys here in London, and beinge far from home did de-



sire the said Andrewe to forbear the said one hundred and twenty pounds for a short time and when Mr Oratore Richard Bromwell returned to Ipswich he would send up the moneys to the said Andrew Rybott and the said Andrew Rybott said that that youre Oratore Richard was a stranger and unknown to hym, but if the said John Sirkclomer would engage for the payment of the moneys he was contented to staie for the moneys for such tyme as Mr Oratore Richard had desired & thereupon at the request of the sd Richard Bromwell Mr Oratore John Sirkclomer did gyve a bill under his hand for the payment of the one hundred and twentie pounds within a shert tyme, & accordingly sixty pounds sterling of the one hundred and twenty pounds was sent upp and paid to the said Andrew Rybott and before Mr Oratore Richard Bromwell had conveniency for sending for the residue of the said one hundred & twenty pounds he was informed by the tenant to the premises that the three pounds a yeare Lord rent was by agreement of his Landlord Andrew Rybott to be abated out of the rente which he payde for the landes & that he had constantly abated for the Lord rente out of his owne by which information Mr Oratore found that he was deceived in his purchase by the sd Andrew Rybotts information, & had by that means been drawn to contract and agree to pay more for the purchase than the messuages and landes were worth & or than Mr Oratore would have given for the same, & thereupon Mr Oratore did forbear to make payment of the residue and doth expect, and hath desired the said Andrew would make satisfaction for the wrong done in manner so aforesaid by abating out of the moneys said & to be paid hym, & he refused so to do, & doth threaten & gyve out in speeches that he will put the bill entered into by your Orator John Sirkclomer for and on behalf of Mr Oratore Richard Bromwell for the payment of one hundred and twentie pounds as aforesaid in suit at the Common law & will record all the sd one hundred and twentie pounds notwithstandinge there is sixtie pounds thereof already paid all wch doings of the said Andrew Rybott are contrarie to right equitie and good concier and doo tend to Mr Oratore's greate losse & Damage. In consideration whereof and forasmuch as the treaty & contract for the sd purchase upon the payment of the sd sixtie pound was had and done in private between Mr Oratore & the said Andrew Rybott only, noo witnesses present or yf any were there those witnesses are either dead or beyond the seas



or in place remote and unknown to yr oratore & & are only relievable herein by the just ice and equity of this Hon'ble Court & to shewe that the same Andrew Ribott may upon his corporall oathe true answers make to all the & & in particular to set forth and declare the sense of the treaty & agreement made with yr oratore Richard Bromwell concerning the purchase of the premises & whether he did inform yr oratore that the copyhold p'cesses were of the yerely value of fortie eight pounds & whether he toth sd Andrew did not sell the same and make yr orator pay fr th same after th rate of ffortie eight Pounds & whether he the sd Andrew did not then infoem yr orator that the tenat did paye the Lord's rente and that he had never paid any, & whether he did not use to abate therefore & make an allowance therefore to the tenant out of his rent when he came to paye it & drove yr orator upp to his owne price & to ca y'r orator into a belief that the rente was fortie eight pounds.

And besides the Lord's rent whether he did not use thes following words to such effect William Oldswell will not be long before you come into some of yr moneys againe for at

Lady daye next you will recieve fower and twentie pounds for rent and that the said Andrew Ribott may be ordered to make an allowance to yr orator Richard Bromwell for the s Lord's rente of three pounds due accordinge to the rate y orator pd for the p'cesses and may declare what that was a whether the bill entered into by yr oratore John Sirklome was not for and on the behalf of yr orator Richard Bromwell and is forerly sett forth & how much thereof is pd & may be enjoyned not to p'ceed thereupon at the common lawe an that yr orator may be herein relieved accordinge to justice & equity may it please yr goode worship to grant this Majestie's gracious writ of subaena to hym the sd Andrew Ribott to be directed commanding hym at a certaine daye & under a certaine payne personally to appeare upon his corporall oathe to make answer to the p'misses

and yr oratore shall daily pray.

(signed by William Richardson.)

Note: the compiler of this rec. made copy of the answer to the above paper but it has been lost. H.B.B.





Notes and References.

- 1115 The year of the Terrible Plague which devastated London. see further in connection with life of William Broomhall who d. in 1533.
- 1316 The year of the Great Fire of London, which almost consumed the city, the greatest fire it ever had.
- 1337 BROOMHALL Thomas, 2d Apr. petitions the King with Sir Anthony del Marces, bart. & Jos. Williamson, relating to crown lands in Yorkshire 1137 acres & 15 tenements. claim on these lands is made by the above parties. (Cal. St. Papers)
- 1337 BROOMHALL Thomas, May 27 agreement between & John Piercy registrar that Broomhall shall adv. Piercy in his book at (Cal. St. Papers)
- 1338 BROOMHALL, in letter from Thos. Addison to Rob. Francis, Apr. 20 mention is made of Broomhall the cousin of Francis. It is written from the Custom house. (Cal. Sta. Paper)
- 1338 BROOMHALL Walter, versus Richard, Thomas and Robt Harrison. Abston Cumberland. (Chanc. Proc. bun. 140 no. 31. Lond. Rec. Off)
137. BROOMHALL versus Hill. (Chanc. Proc. bun. 140 no. 33)
137. BROOMHALL Robert, May 10 Woolwich, in letter from Capt. Ralph Frere to the Navy Commissioners he requests a warrant for a person on board who has been very diligent in assisting him to fit the ship as master of the "John's Advice" and that Robert Broomhall may be his purser. (Cal. State Papers.)
- 1371 BROOMWELL Captain, St Clement's Parish, Ipswich, Suffolk. He was assessed for the Hearth Tax in this year. had 8 heart p. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.



- 1573 BROMMILL Mr. assessed for Hearth Tax, in Ipswich, St Clement's Parich, Suffolk. Two hearths.
- 1574 BROMMILL Mr. assessed for Hearth tax in Polsted Suffolk. had seven(?) hearths. (Polsted in Bergh)
- 1575 BROMMILL Thomas, assessed for Hearth Tax, had three(?) hearths. (note Jo. Bromble had 2 hearths at Haughley.) Thomas Bromehall lived at Hadleigh, Suff.
- 1577 BROMHALL mentioned in the Claverhouse Correspondence 11 Oct. 1 letters from John Graham of Claverhouse to etc. He refers to a meeting at Lanark etc. Rep. 13 of Hist. Ass. Comm. App. 1.1.
- 1578 BROMHALL Mrs, name mentioned in letter from Mos. de la Marche to Williams Feb. 11. She is mentioned as one who can prove the falsity of a statement about forged passes for ships etc. Westringstermentioned. (Cal. Sta. Pap.)
- 1578 BROMWELL William of St Giles in the Fields, London. witness etc. in Lond. with John Rawson, RECTOR of the White Horse of House(?) and John Waters, & Peter Gumley etc. Bromwells sureties were John Isdale, & G. Richardson. Gumley was of St Clement Dares pch. G. Hodges of San Brado's Fleet St. & W. Williams of St Clement Dares are his sureties etc. John Rawson is characterized as "a Protestant." (Hist. Ass. Comm.)
- 1581 BROMHALL (the fam) in the Mss. of Sir H.L. Fleming Esq. of Aydal Hall. (Hist. Ass. Comm. pub. 1890. Index.) occurs on p. 185 & few notes about this family, in connection with Lawson Park. May 2 1892. Mss. 60.2531.
- 1583 BROMHALL Thomas, Doctor in physick and his wife Mary, with John Crowther and his wife Ellinor versus Henry & Richard Leigh, John Case & Thomas Cooke. Lease of a Capital house 1



in Little Wooten Lancaster commonly called Lee or Cornes.  
 the tenant with lands made unto the late father of the  
 said Plaintiffs Mary & Ellinor (who was Edward Aspinwall  
 of Torteth Park, Lanc.) by or from Sir Gilbert Ireland of  
 Hott. Lanc. Ant. will of Anne Margaret, wid. of Sir Gilbert  
 incl. etc. : mention made of Mrs Allen Crompton, wife of  
 Thos. Crompton, clerk, former wife of Edw. Aspinwall.

(Lychequer Bequests. p. 23. Lanc. & Ches.) 60 Chas. II.

1688 BROMALL Major: Nov. 30 letter from H. Packer to the Duch  
 ess of Beaufort from Warwick. writing in 1688 of events  
 which transpired in 1642 during the war in Shropshire &  
 near Wem especially. The army passed through Whitechurch  
 town to the gates of Nantwich, killing and taking about 100  
 men, & bringing away prisoners, Lieut. Col. Flack, who commande  
 their party, with Major Bromall and Capt. Sanchy, Sir Wm. Bro  
 reton's own marching Captain Lieutenant. (A fight seems t  
 have been made in Wem particularly near Shrewsbury. (a long  
 and interesting account here of the war.) p. 23. with report  
Ann. 1642. Part IX. sub. 171. 1642. of the Duke of Beaufort, the  
Earl of Donmore, etc. Hist. MSS. Comm.)

1688 BRIMMELL Thomas, aged 12 years, ANN BRIMMELL aged 12 years  
 and their mother Mr Thomas Brimmell of London, (late) drap  
 er, dec'd, Martha his wife being widow being under the age o  
 20 yrs., the father of the children being at time of his  
 life and death being low in estate and the chil. being youn  
 John Brimmell late of Alton in Co. of Hereford & parish of  
 Eyt, being possessed of plentiful estate in about 1680, (he  
 being father of Thomas, and grand father of the children,  
 did make a last will leaving the chil. 50 pounds legacy per  
 Ann. app. John Brimmell his eldest son as sole exr. etc.  
 (the latter is de'd against the wife & chil.) Chanc. Proc.  
Bundle 302, no. 37) Rec. Off. Lond.)

1688 BROMWELL James, Polsted, Suffolk. will of Thomas Alston,  
 of Polsted probated. Bromwell has small bequest. Mention  
 is made of Sudbury, Suffolk, & of Little Waddingfield, Ed  
 monston, Hounkes, Illeigh, Grotton, Boxford, Polsted, Stoke, Hey  
 land, Arrington & Newton. also Joseph Byrd of Boxford, and



Mr. Thos. Nichols of Groton. (will 30m.H. sec.) in notes the rec. is made of date of will as 1219-20, see if this is right (Some confusion of dates here).

1500 BROMHALL Richard, Sep. Adm. granted to Elizabeth Bromhall relict, of St Faith Virgin, Lond. St Savior's Southwark. Entry Sep. 30 1280 also dated.

1500 BROMHALL John, (signed and sealed with device) letters of to Rawlshall Esq. 1280.

1745 BRAMWELL Mr, (examination of his servant Joseph Tiffin, as foll: Rev. of Penrith. Thos Richardson, Post Master at Penrith to Viscount Irwin. "This morning the following examination was taken of Joseph Tiffin, a servant to Mr Bramwell of this town who says that about midnight of Friday he went to the Rebels Army and left them at Rawcliffe, (within 5 miles of Carlisle) yesterday morning. &c. He says they have about nine field pieces and between them 1000 horses in the division. Another party would be at Rawcliffe last night in case they could get their heavy artillery up which was then behind them. He thought their number would not exceed 10,000. They march with droves of black cattle & sheep, 5 wagons of biscuit & cheese, which they sit down at noon to eat, at night get a little oatmeal, which they buy up at their own price, or take away wherever they can get it, and constantly carry it in a leather bag for their subsistence. Every one has a sword, a target, a gun, and a dirk, the rear always push toward the front, & they march in a very great hurry. They wish much to be in Lancashire & Wales, and offer 10 guineas to any one that will go to the Chevalier. They march along by daybreak and sooner, where they have the benefit of the Moor. By undaunted diligence the Rebels appeared yesterday morning Carlisle, between the English and Irish gates: the





Castle & Citadel fired about 30 guns in a few minutes at two o'clock, several were likewise heard at one, and after wards at three this evening, but with what success we cannot tell, all communication being stopped."

(note: is above date correct (?) From Report on MSS. in various collections. Vol. VIII. (pub. 1815) Hist. MSS. Comm. the above in MSS. of Lord. Dill. Wood.)

1736. Don Hall versus Higgs. (Chanc. Proc.)

1736. BRUMELL Geo. Esq. receives grant of office of water Bailiff of the Thames between the Great Bridge of Starnes and the head of the river. John Scott Esq. with him. Petition sent Atty. General to report there n. Dom. State Papers. Geo. III no. 4 a. b. 13d Jan. 1737.

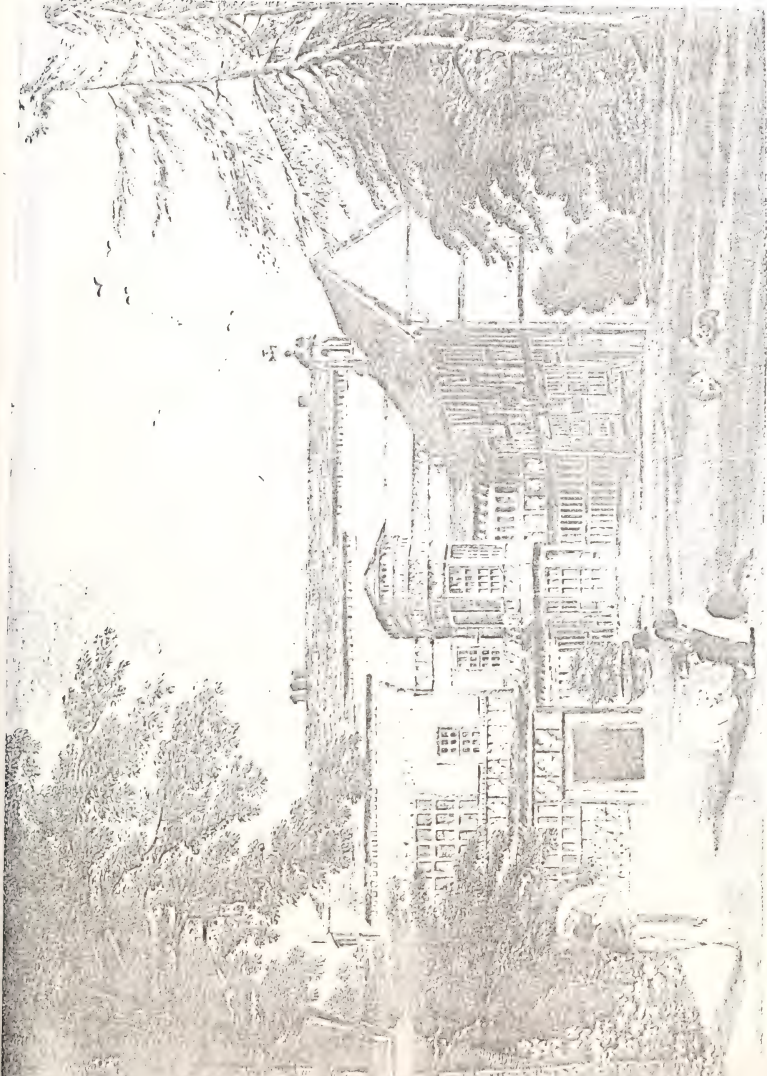
1736. BRUMELL L.N. March . G.V. 100. 276.

1802. Feb. 22. Paper Buildings Temple. Lond. Letter from GEORGE BRANWELL to Abbott.--- Last year he submitted to Lord Redesdale's perusal, 2 MSS., the one containing tracts of different persons on passing wills; the other a compilation of his, (Branwell's) own, on the same subject, and which he is now continuing for his own private use and instruction.

Lord Redesdale has called and wishes that he would submit them to Mr Abbott. They are still in Lord Redesdale's hands. He has since made a continuation which he will send and he intends to make a copious index."

From Appendix to 4th Report. pt. 1. Hist. MSS. Commission. Pub. 1842. London.







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From VISITATION of CHESHIRE, 1830 etc. pub. by  
Harleian Soc. vol. XVIII p. 11.

DAVENPORT, alias DAMPORT of BROMHALL. (Harl. 1424. fo. 48b. Harl.  
1505 fo. 49b. arms quarterly 1 and 4. Argent on a chevron  
between three cross crosslets fitchee sable a crescent for  
a difference 2 and 3 (sable) a lion rampant or, (Bromhall)  
Crest\_\_ as before with a crescent for difference. 1.

From Visitations same:

BROMHALL. Drawing of Arms plate 11 fig. 8.

SIR EDWARD BROMHALL, Lord of Port.

JOHN BROMHALL

WM. BROMHALL

MARGERY = SIR RICHARD BROMHALL (1270-78 was Lord of Bramhall.

JOFFREY BROMHALL, dau. & co-heir of Sir Jno. Wetnall

ALICE BROMHALL, dau. & heiress of BROMHALL, married  
Jno. Davenport, 2d  
son of Davenport of  
Davenport.

ROBERT DAMPORT of BROMHALL, dau. of Ashton of Ashton under  
Lyne

ROBERT DAMPORT of BROMHALL, dau. of Fitton of Bowworth.

JOHN DAMPORT of BROMHALL, 1st, dau. of Warren of Pointon  
2d Margaret, dau. of Sir Jno  
Bagott of Bramley, & wid. to  
Henry Bredbourne.

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JNO. DAMPORT, - Alice, d. 3 h-ire t

ELIZ. | GRACE, | JOHN | RICHARD | JANE.

SECRET  
 10-2-48  
 High Level  
 MARTIN, R.  
 Lionel Hall-  
 CROSS.

of BROMFALL,	Ashton off Mid-	Ashton in Lane.	Richd Bul-
	leton in Lane.	(Middleton)	-kelly son
			Chair of Sir
			Richd. Bulkeley
			of Beaumaris.

WILLIAM	ALAN	EDWARD
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DAVENPORT OF BROMHALL, (pedigree on p.104, Old Chesh.  
Hist. of Cheshire, Vol. III)

EDWARD BROMALL  
of Bromall.

JOHN de BROMALL  
of Bromall.

WILLIAM de BROMHAL  
of BROMAL

SIR RICHARD de BROMHALL  
of BROMALL.

SIR GEOFFREY de BROMHALL  
of BROMAL

ALICE de BROMALL, = mar. 22 Edw. III 1349 JOHN DAVENPORT,  
founder of the house of Davenport, Cheshire, England.

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CHESHIRE

BROMHALL (Manor) Cheshire. (Or. Ant. Hist. of Cheshire, p. 207, ed. 1818. In the Saxon period this was a divided Manor, held by two proprietors of the same Manor. See, by Chas. Pyc, & P. de Wint, del. Pub. London.

The Manor of BROMHALL has subsequently descended with the other Cheshire estates of the Headmans and is vested in their representative Lord Kilmorey. (the name is also spelled BRAMHALL, and BROMVILL.) A very long account, about forty lines long, came to fam. of SIR JOHN BROMLEY etc in Henry VII time. 1582-1587

BROMHALL Dean, or Soond, (Cheshire) bur. Apr. 9 1845.

BRAMVEL HALL, engraving of on p. 400 Ormerod's Hist. and Antiquities of Cheshire. Vol. III. About two miles S.W. of Stockport, and 1892 is date over doorposts in 1818. Another engraving on p. 528.

Title of Ormerod's book, "A history of the County Palatine, and City of Chester." Geo. Ormerod, L.L.D. 1818.

From the following extract I observe that two Manors existed in this township in the Saxon period, the proprietors of which were ejected to make way for the Baron of Dunham Massey. Indem Hamo tenet BRAMILLI, Bronus et Huccun, pro 11 teneris tenerunt, et liberi homines fuerunt: ibi una hida geldabilis; terra est VI carucarum: ibi unus Rodman, et 11 villani, et 11 bordarii, habent unam carucam; silva ibi dimidia lerva longa, et tantundem lata at dimidia haia, at una praeprati: Tappere R. Edwardus lebat XXXII solidos modo V solidos. Wasta invenitur.

The Annexed charter from the third Baron of Dunham temp. Hen. II confirms to Mathew de BROTALF the manors of BRAMHALL, Duckenfield, and two parts of Bagiley, which had been previously held by his father, whose name is not mentioned, but who was probably younger son or near kinsman of Hamo de Masci, the Norman grantee.

Hamo de Masci, omnibus amicis, clericis et laicis tam pre-



audientibus quam futuris salutem sciatus omnes, ne dēdisse,  
 etc.

... de BRO. FILL. Bromwelle, et Duckenfield et II parts  
 de Baguley quos pater suus de me tenuit, et hereditibus  
 suis in feodo, loricæ, illi et hereditibus suis tenendum de  
 me et hereditibus meis libere libere et quiete etc.

" Faciendo mihi et hereditibus meis liberes servicium reco-  
 di unius loricæ; et sciatus me hunc predictum catheum, et  
 heredes suos, et terras illas predictas ei quiete cla-  
 mando, de me et hereditibus meis, de servicio et consuetudi-  
 ne quas ego Hamo de illis predictis mihi fieri postula-  
 bum, videlicet de aratro et hercia de segeti ferendus, fe-  
 rum colligendo at homagio faciendo de averiis, et panagiis  
 et de saliciis et de omnibus aliis serviciis, praeter ser-  
 viciu feodi Unius loricæ. Hiis testibus Rogero de Massaye  
 Will de Carrington, Robt de Massaye, et Ric. de Fitton et  
 plurimus aliis hoc audientibus et videntibus.

" 6 Edward I., RICHARD de BROMHALL obtained a conditional  
 release for himself and his tenants in BRO. HALL, Ducken-  
 field, and II parts of Baguley, from Hamo de Massei, for  
 being impleaded in the court of Durham.

" He is called SIR RICHARD in the pedigrees of this fam-  
 ily, son of William, son of John, son of Edward, and is al-  
 lowed for his armorial coat, Sable, a lion rampant or, which  
 might possibly have reference to the lion rampant on the  
 early seals of the Lords of Durham, but that bearing is  
 of such common occurrence, that it is perhaps scarcely to  
 be considered, (on seals) as the representation of an ar-  
 morial distinction at that period.

RICHARD de BROMHALL had issue, SIR GREGORY de BROMHALL  
 whose daughter and heiress ALICE de BROMHALL, according to  
 Dugdale's and other pedigrees mar. John Davenport, 2d son  
 of Thomas Davenport, of Whettrough, 22 Edward III.

(344-25) Richard II, Hugh de Taft chaplain, obtained of John  
 Davenport of BROMHALL and ALICE his wife the Manor of  
 BROMHALL, half the Manor of \_\_\_ and the 20th part of the  
 Barony of Nantwich. (f)

Imp. P.M. 15 Henry VI, Robert Davenport held messuages  
 and lands, 23 s. rent, and the render of half a pound of



bestowal of half of two hundred marks in Sydenhall, wich Malbank, Haslington, Cowle, Coppenhall, Graystow, and Whelocke, in joint feoffment with Jane, his wife (of the Peerage) of Hugh de Taft, constable of the King's castle of Chester in capite, val. per ann. X marks; he held also a third part of the barony of Wm. Malbank, and lands in Wythington, of which he held in demesne as of fee from Sir Thomas Stile, and Sir Robert Booth and Wm. Chantrell, as of their barony of Dunham Massey, the Manor of BROMHALE, by the service of one haubergeon fee, val. XL marks. John de Davenport, knight of kin and heir.

Inq. p. m. 18 Edward IV. John Davenport of BROMHALE Esq., held in demesne as of fee lands in Sydenhall, wich Malbank, Haslington, Cowle, Coppenhall, Graystow, Whelocke, and Faverton, val. 11 pounds, 17 sh. 6 pence, and also held the Manor of Bromhall, and lands in Wythington, from Geo. Boothe and Robert Masseye by services unknown. Val. XL marks. Wm. Davenport, son and heir.

Inq. p. m. 33 Hen. VIII. Wm. Davenport of BROMHALE held lands in Sydenhall, etc., as in the preceding inquisition; and lands in Darnallfield, Mile, Muncetfield, Upton and Weston, and held also the Manor of BROMHALE from Edw. Earl of Derby, Geo. Boothe Esq. and Robert Chantrell, gent., as of their Manor of Dunham, by the render of XXVIII sh. IV d. val. XLII. VIIIs. XId. Died Oct. 30th anno p'd'to. Wm. Davenport, son and heir, val. tot. LXXVI. IIIs. VIId.

Inq. p. m. 19 Eliz. Sir Wm. Davenport, Knight, held the Manor of Bromhall, and lands therein from the heirs of Hamon de Gastie, by the military service of one haubergeon, and by the render of XXVI s. VIII l., val. per annum. XL. XIX s. VIII d. also lands in the townships before mentioned and in Clatton, died Sep. 13, anno p'd'to. Wm. Davenport, son and heire.

Inq. p. m. 28 Eliz. Wm. Davenport held the Manor of Bromhall as in the last Inq. val. LIII L. XIX s. VIIId. and various tenements therein, and in Cowdale, severally valued, and estates in Sydenhall, wich Malbank, and the various townships before mentioned. Died Sep. 6 anno p'd'to. Wm. Davenport, Son and heire.

The annexed pedigree will connect these inquisitions and heires down the descent of the Manor to the present





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proprietor, Wm. Davenport Esq., who holds a court baron for the same, and to whom every estate in the township pays quit-rents. The constables are sworn in the court leet of Macclesfield hundred."

Here follows pedigree of 13 generations of Davenport, beginning with John who married ALICE, heiress to BROMALL, and who was the ancestress of the line. It runs as follows:

- 1 ALICE de BROMFELL, mar. John Davenport.
- 2 Robert Davenport, mar. Joanna.
- 3 Robert Davenport
- 4 John Davenport
- 5 William Davenport
- 6 William Davenport
- 7 Sir John Davenport
- 8 Sir Wm. Davenport
- 9 Peter Davenport
- 10 Wm. Davenport
- 11 Wm. Davenport
- 12 Warren Davenport
- 13 Wm. Davenport (living in 1819)

" The following narrative of the grievances of Peter Davenport of Bromall, during the great rebellion, written by himself with a singular simplicity, is transcribed from a copy of the original, made by Mr Watson, rector of Stockport, now in the hands of his nephew, Holland Watson of Congleton, and presents an interesting picture of the manner in which the comfort of the considerable families was affected by the national calamities, even when distant from the great scenes of action, and unaffected by loss of relatives in the struggle;

"On New Year's day, 1643, Sir Wm. Brereton, being about Stopport, Capt. Sankey, Capt. Francis Dukenfield, with two or three troops, came to BROMFELL, and went into my stable and took out all my horses; then they drove all they could find out of the Park, taking them quite away with them, above twenty in all. Afterwordes searched my house for armes againe, took my fowling piece, sticking piece, and drum, which Sir Wm. had left me, with divers other things; and although by means my wife made to Sir Wm.



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Brewerton, we had a warrant from him to have all my goods taken at that time to be restored and had my young horses, with some other horses again, yet we lost them, both horses and other goods which we could never get. In May 1814 Capt. Stanley's men took my mare from me at Widford, and made me to come home on foot, and shortly afterward came to Bramhall to be quartered, notwithstanding; Next day, after they were gone, came Prince Rupert, his army, by whom I lost better than a hundred pounds in linen and other goods and at Miles' End, besides the rifling and pulling in pieces of my house, by whom and by Lord Goring's army I lost eight horses and besides victuals and other provisions, they ate me three score bushels of oats. No sooner was the Prince gone, but Stanley's count, one Lely, and twenty of his troop (which before had fled the country) hastened there return to plunder me of my horses, which the Prince had left me, which they did, not regarding the quarter they had here before, etc etc. (a short specimen of his troubles which filled a page of pica. The whole thing ended in his arrest, and an attempt to steal his estate.)

BRAMHALL is situated about two miles S.E. of Stockport Cheshire. The first appearance of the Hall is unusually striking (descrip. from Ormerod's Hist. 1819) exhibiting a long and lofty line of irregular buildings, of timber and plaster, standing on a considerable elevation, at the inter2 section of two deep valleys, near the mouth of a rivulet.

The building was originally quadrangular, but the western side of the quadrangle was removed by the present proprietor, who has also taken down a long gallery which extended along the top of the eastern side, and added much to the imposing effect of the building. (note: This gallery is restored from the original drawing taken by the author in 1809, in the annexed engraving of Bramall Hall, east front, and also the interior of the former quadrangle is given in another plate, opposite page 399, which exhibits the entrance to the great hall, and its bay window, and the projecting wing containing the banqueting room.

This is unquestionably the oldest part of the fabric, and is generally supposed to have been erected by the Bramhalls, but this rests solely on the circumstance of



their shield being introduced unimpaired."

"A porch admits from the court into a great hall, (situated on the east side of the former triangle) which still retains its bay window, marking the site of the high table. At the other end, was formerly a passage through the building as in college halls, communicating with the culinary offices on one side, and with the Hall on the other.

"A spiral staircase composed of solid blocks of oak, leads from hence to the drawing room, a noble apartment, about twelve yards square, wainscoted nearly to the top.

"Over the wainscot are ornaments in stucco, and the arms of successive alliances of the Davenports, and the ceiling is enriched with pendants. On the mantelpiece, which ascends to the top of the room, are the arms of Elizabeth, and the date, 1592 occurs in the ornamental casings of the door posts.

"Around the apartment is hung a fine series of family portraits, commencing with Sir William Davenport aged 35, and dame Dorothy, his wife aged 33, in 1627.

"Among other portraits are originals of Edward warren of Poynton, 1594, aet. 32, Sir Uriah Lough of Adlington, aet. 39, 1632, Henry, Earl of Derby, 1683, aet. 51, he being then Lord Lieut. of Lancashire and Cheshire.

"Beyond this are the plaister room, (so called from the materials of the floor) hung round with buff coats, imperfect suits of armor, and military weapons; and a bed chamber called the Paradise Room, from a bed in which the entire history of the Fall was worked in carved at the hands of Dame Dorothy Davenport, who appears, by the inscription, to have labored on it from 1610 to 1614. The entire arrangement of this little room is probably unequalled as a specimen of the furniture and decoration of the time. A wainscoted apartment in the South east angle leads hence to the banqueting room which occupies nearly all that remains of the first story on the South side of the quadrangle.



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16. This singularly curious room is about 12 feet by 21, the floor is plaster, and the sides are timbered plaster, painted with figures, and foliage, in imitation of tapestry.

The roof is divided lengthways into six compartments supported by massy arched timbers, the alternate ones being supported by uprights, resting on obtuse arches of oak, sprung from pilasters, the sides of these arches being ornamented with foliage, rosettes and quatrefoils, and finished at the top with an embattled moulding.

There have been originally three windows in each side, divided by upright mullions only, with highly carved Gothic heads.

The central window on the north side projects out into the quadrangle, resting on a bracket below, on which, among some bold carvings in oak is the shield of the BROMHALL family. In these windows are armorial bearings in stained glass with demasked grounds.

The domestic chapel, which is in the S.E. angle, under the wainscotted room before mentioned, has a flat roof supported by brackets, is fitted up with oaken benches, and retains much ancient painted glass in its windows.

At the end of one of the benches is a curious carving in oak, the era of which, from the devices, consisting of the rose and fetterlock, the feathers of the principality, the ragged staff, and the rampart bear of the heiress of the earls of Warwick may be referred indubitably within the reign of Richard the third.

(Davenport Gen. by A.B. Davenport, N.Y. 1851.

Note: BRAMHALL (estate) is in Macclesfield Hundred, Cheshire.

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In Martwich Hundred is another estate BROMHALL, (page 357, Gomered in Cheshire) which is said to have descended from Wm. de Chetilton, to Wm. de Bromley, in Edward III.





time, in which family it continued until it and other manors of Sir John Bromley of Bollington etc etc. came to be divided among his daughters and co-heiresses in time of Henry VII. In 1619 this estate was vested in the family of Lord Kilmorey.

In the Saxon period BROMHALL was a divided Manor, held by two free proprietors of the same Manor.

BROMHALLA (Saxon name) was first held by Wilhelmus Waldeberg, and by his daughter Elinor de Molt it passed to the Audleys. Previous to this the Chatiltons were seated here.

In time of Edward 1 James de Audley died, seized of rent in Bromhale, and Wm de Chatilton held of him a knight's fee etc.

Amicia, lady of Bromhale in her widowhood gave to Robert de Chatilton her capital lord, by deed without date, her ancient messuage of BROMHALL (which is called 'The Hall') and the whole village, with the wood adjoining, together with the services of John de Worleston, and his heirs, Wm. de Soude and his heirs, and some others (by reason of their land which they held of her in BROMHALL) for a rose, yearly to be paid to her on St John Baptist's Day, in the hall at Bollington, for all services etc. From which from the Chatiltons it came by Anabella, daughter and heiress of William de Chatilton to Wm. de Bromley in time of Edward the third. / 1446

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1473.

11 May.

Devon.

MATTHEW de BROMHILL.

(or Bromille)

In A Edw.I. lived and  
had the fol.chil. Held  
lands by soccage of Robt.  
Denys.

His heirs

15-11-1	SIR JOHN	JOHN
age 15. prob.	age 11. prob.	age 8. prob.
b.about 1461	b.about 1468.	b.ca. 1468

DECEMDANTS of RICHARD BROMHALL (Sir Richard)  
through his daughter Aud. Knight.

AUD BROMHALL— 1st Robt.Tochet, Lord of Whitley & Bug-  
lived prob, lowton. 3d Sir John Dabridgecourt. (ca  
ca.1500(?)) along. see p.104 the Vis.of Cheshire  
1580, ed. by J.L.R. Londr. Pub.Londr. 1881)

THOMAS TOCHETT— Eleanor. div.1581.  
was in custody  
of Thos.Dorrington.  
ton.

JOHN TOCHETT—  
of Whitley.



NOTE: The Dab-  
ridgecourt lin-  
eage is in Vis.  
1013. 1501-1514.  
And had son JOHN  
Dabridgecourt, &  
his son was SIR  
WIL. Dabridgecourt,  
of Stratfieldsey, in  
Southampton, who  
was dau. of Lord  
Say. of some. The  
1013. 1501-1514 was b.  
1514.

(THOS. TOCHETTA) = Paul, dau. Jno. Davison.

(JOHN TOCHETTA) = Eliz. dau. Godfrey Starke  
of Aldersworth.

(THOS. TOCHETTA) = Margaret, dau. Adam Becker  
of Aldersworth.

(THOS. TOCHETTA) = Bridget, dau. Thos. Grinlic  
of Whitley.

(THOS. TOCHETTA) = Kath. dau. Jno. Ruffe Worsley  
of Chester.

(ROBERT TOCHETTA) of  
Leather Whitley. 1500)

See Ped. fam. of LYS, Herts. Vis. & Berry's County Genealogies. 1833

Visitations of Cheshire, p. 48.

(SIR GEOFFREY) (SIR JOHN BROUHAL) = (no date.)  
BRINE  
of Folk-  
ston (?) (RICH. BRINE) = (ELIZABETH BROUHAL)

(Sir Hugh Worsley)

(Sir Hugh Brine) = (Sir Hugh Worsley.)

(Sir William Brine)  
of Osgoodsby 1415.

(SIR WILLIAM BRINE) = (SIR WILLIAM BRINE, youngest son.)



Clarks and Pedigrees.

DESCENDANTS of RICHARD de BLOTHALL  
through his daughter ALICE. (showing  
that he was the ancestor of royalty.)

(From Hist. of the Counts of Burke, vol. II, p. 199. Under ped. of Clark  
of Hyde Hall.)

<p>( ALICE de BLOTHALL ) mar. in temp. Edw. III. (1327-1327)</p>	<p>= ( William Hyde, of Norbury and Hyde, son of Sir John Hyde, a Marg. dau. of Sir John Daven- port: son of Robert Hyde, Lord of Norbury: son of Sir Robert Hyde, Ant. Lord of Manors of New- ton and Hyde in Cheshire. (temp Henry III. (1216-1272)</p>
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(NOTE: Hyde and Hough-  
ten, near Bramall and

Steepleport, Ches- )  
hire, have been )  
in Hyde fam. for )  
7 or 8 centuries)

( THOMAS HYDE )  
of Norbury.  
great Grandson of Alice  
Bronholl and William Hyde  
above.

( ROBERT HYDE )  
of Hyde, Norbury.  
ancestor of the Hydcs  
of Wootton Bassett in Wilts.  
from whom was descended:

( EDWARD HYDE, Earl of )  
Clarendon.

( ANNE HYDE ) - James II. King of England

<p>( MARY, Queen of England.) mar. William, Prince of Orange. reigned 1689-1702</p>	<p>( ANNE Queen of England.) reigned 1702-1714. b. 1665. d. (1714. m. Prince Geo. bro. of King of Denmark.</p>
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WILLIAM BROMALL married Jane, youngest dau. of Roger Beist of the Pshe of Acham. Her mother was Eliz. Goodall, the arms of this fam. (Beist) as foll: gules, 3 bundles of 3 arrows, & 1, or, headed and feathered argent, tied with ribbon of the 3d. (In Vis. Shropshire. 1893. p. 50)

Roger Beist = Elizabeth, dau. of Goodall of Pshe of Acham.  
her, being.

William of Acham. m. Lucy, dau. Thos. Poynter.	Elizabeth m. Wm. Baxter.	Margaret m. Richd. Feare, or Frere.	JANE mar. Wm. BROMALL. noted above.
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William m. Wm. Chudd of Orleton.	John = Anne, dau. of ob. s.p. sister of Sir Thos. Bromley, kt. lord Chancellor of England.	Katherine m. Thos. Bur- ton.	Margaret m. Jno. Dawes.
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JOHN BRANSWELL = Elizabeth Fox.

THOMAS HALL = ALICE BRANSWELL  
of Grantham, sister & heir of  
Geo. Branswell.

JOHN BRANSWELL

(JOHN HALL = Eliz. dau.  
of Shadlan) of De la Haye  
Co. Derby. ) of Litchurch,  
Co. Derby.

JANE HALL = Sir John Mering, kt,

(RICHARD HALL = Anne Newton. )

(THOMAS HALL = Isabel, dau. of  
Barlow Lees,) co-heir of  
Derby. Will 25 ) Matthew Beres  
July 1617. or. Julliford, of West-  
1618. on Grange, Co.  
Derby.

ROBERT HALL =  
and son.

note: several names given. From Sed. or Hall (for  
Barly Fitzwilliam of Grantham. From Maddison's Lincolnshire  
redigrees. (pub. by Harleian Soc. Vol. 61. 1873. p. 244.)

(The arms of the above fam. of Hall is given as foll: argent, a  
chevron engrailed, between 3 falbots heads erased sable.)



# Grants and Pedigrees.

lost  
date of (William Morris - )  
Grants. Suit. cleared 60 acres of  
land in Manor of Clonne  
with buildings, near Tre-  
bort, Parish of Manvanyr. Salop. d. ca. 1540.

(WILLIAM MORRIS	SIOYLL MORRIS	JOHN MORRIS )
m. Griffith Ap-	m. Thomas Allen	m. Henry Bromwell
Price. Heir to	Heir to land.	heirs to land &
her father's		petitioners in
land, in Manor		Chancery 1508.
of Clonne, Salop.		

Defendants who seized land:

David ap. Howell ap John, (alias Howell ap David Morris.)  
Edward ap David.

A tentative Pedigree of Bromhall from Parish Reg. of Wem, Salop.

JOHN BROMHALL, Gentleman - Jane - d. July 30  
d. Aug. 22 1614, Salop. 1597.

(ELIZABETH) (MARG) (CATHERINE) (SARAH) (ELIX) (FARGERY) (GRACIA) (MARGAS  
Mar. 1593 Mar. (M. Aug. 22 (M. 22 Jan 16 Jno) (M. 22 Jan 16 Jno) (M. 22 Jan 16 Jno) (M. 22 Jan 16 Jno)  
Dec. 17 1594 (1599 to (Mings. ) Jeff- ) son of ) Richd ) May 16.  
Jan. 14 (Randol ) gent. of ) -ries Jno. Moo- ) Allers- )  
(Bookin. (the 2nd- ) of Pel ) dy. June ) -son. )  
was. May ) -son. 1613  
1614 (1611 ) Sep. ) 1600.  
1601.



Charles and Radiance.

JOHN BROMWELL Esq.  
of London.  
(Ca. 1545 ? )

( Sir Thomas Dacre  
( 1545. Herts.  
( Sir Henry Dacre.  
( and a dau. of  
( Sir Francis  
( and Smith.

( LARD BROMWELL -- Sir Robert Dacre.)  
dau. of heir.

Had two sisters, Margaret  
who m. Sir Jno. Wharton of  
Leic. & Ann. m. Sir Robt. Atall  
Chf. Baron of the Exchequer.

(Thomas) (Robert) (John) (Anne) (Elizabeth) (Catherine) (Susan) (Mary)  
m. Sir Thos.  
Smith, Knt. of  
Clerkenwell,  
Co. Middlesex.

ped. of Dacre. p. 33  
Co. Gens. Herts.  
m. Berry. (no dat

The Dacre fam. is about 8 generations long  
the 1st being dated 1543. Only two dates given.

and and and and and and and and and and and





(?)---BRONDELL

(ca. 1590 ?)

ANNE BRONDELL

=

Jacob Brond.  
of Boxford,  
Co. Suffolk.

JACOB BROND.  
of Polsted  
Suff.

=

Elizabeth, dau. of  
Am. Cutler of Ips-  
wich. Suff.

WILLIAM BROND = Margaret, dau. of  
of Polsted. Abramam son of Lond  
since 1604.  
Barbister at law.

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( JACOB BROND ) William ) John ) Abraham ( Sam'l ) Mary. ( Eliz. )  
son & heir  
Oct. 16 1614.

NOTE: four fams. of Brond are given in Burke. the above ped. is from the Herald's Vis. of Suff. 1634-8. Harl. Soc. pub. 1891. p. 101. Arms of Brond of Polsted illus. on this page. & descr. in Gen. Arm. Burke as foll: Brond, Boxford, Suff. Ar. on a fesse betw. cinquefoils pierced sa. as many antelopes heads erased or (another the head ar.) The above is not illus. in Vis. of 1634-8. another, (seems no like it) Brond, or Brounde, London 1604 & Edwardston Suff. 10 Marc 1610, Camden's Grants, Patent 1611.) vert, a griffin pass. & chief or. Crest, a demi griffin or, holding a battle axe embowed, handle gu. head ar. (the last taken from p. 164. Vis. above.)



Charts and Pedigrees.

(?-----BROWNE. = Alice, dau of ---Adcocke.(?)  
she was widow in 1353 of East  
Greenwich.kent. She,with her two  
sisters,Mrs Jane Polsted and  
Isabel Adcocke,spinster of East  
Greenwich,bring suit against  
Gerald,son of Henry Pinson of  
whom they were co-heirs,for a  
div.of estate.

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HENRY PINSON = Anne. became exr. of est.  
relative of  
above sisters.  
d.May 1353.  
probated his  
son Gerald's will.in 1343.

GERALD PINSON =  
d.1343 pr 1341.  
Left prop.to above  
sisters. He made will  
10 Jan.1341.

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THOMAS ALSTON = Frances.  
of Co.Suff.  
will 1319. (he left beq.(small) to JAMES BROWNE  
of Polsted, and Thos.

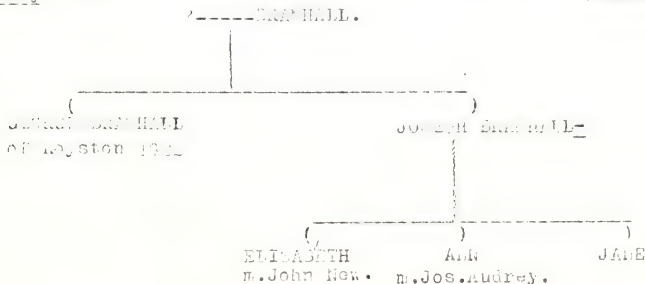
( William Edward Thomas )  
son, this one is a gr.son. Kingston of  
Exeter, & Thos  
Boreley of  
Cavesham (?)



From Vis. of Wiltshire, 1823

1804/3 DaughALL = Cecelia, dau. of Laurentius Bontall  
(ca. 1699 ?) de Bontall. Her 1st husb. Wm. Hayward.  
Her mother CECILIA FORSTER. Her sis-  
ter Elizabeth Bontall m. EDWARD PERK.  
Her father lived about 1881. Her sist  
Jane mar. Henry Daves, c. 1880 m. Brian  
Dadger.

From Familie Minorces Gentium. (see vols. 37-40. Harl. Soc. Pub.  
and Prothall pedigrees from 1603/35 or 1608 Add. MSS. 2441. Brit.  
Museum. Under Parkyn Fam.



JOHN DAUGHALL =  
of St Helen's well, Royston.





180118.

THOMAS BRAMHILL	=	Elizabeth Charles.
Ollerton Pshe.		one of this name m.a
Co.Notts.		Thos.Bramhill 1608 in
One of this name		Ollerton. She d.1640,
bur here in 1654.		bur.May 17.
Feb 13.		
An earlier Thomas	=	WILLIAM HILLS m.to Thomas
than the fath.of		Bramhill of Ollerton Co
these chil.d.in same		Notts. Nov.17 1621. (18.1)
1621. Feb. 1. (his		this same Tomas ?) Faith
fath. ?)		d. : bur.Feb.13 1634.
		wife of Thomas Bramhill

1	3	1
THOMAS BRAMHILL	JOHN BRAMHILL	GEO.BRAMHILL
bp.Apr.20.1611,	bp.June 11 1611	twain of Jno.
		1614.Ju.21.
		FRANCIS BRAMHILL
		bp.Apr.1 1618.
		bur.Nov.30 1654





Derbyshire. reg. of Whiston.

HUMPHREY BRADHALL - Helen Brodebent  
Woolley.

(HUMPHREY BRADHALL) (Ss)  
bap. 11 June 1705 (?) 1707.

One of name Humphrey Bradhall m. Elizabeth Brodebent of Woolley  
on date July 31 1704. (Sheffield reg.) Parille minorum Gentium  
Derb. Soc. Pub.

JOHN BRADHALL - Anne  
Woolley, of  
Leas Hall, Wor-  
ton. Will, 1705.  
1701. Bur 31 Nov-  
tember (or 8) June  
1714. Derbysh.

(MRS BRADHALL - Francis Brodebent, who d.  
only daughter of in 1701 aged 11.  
heirress.

(THOMAS BRODEBENT - FRANCIS BRODEBENT.)  
bap. 1701. bap. 1707.  
of Bramley Hall.  
Derbyshire.



Charts and pedigrees.

Daniel Holy (or Holly)  
of Sheffield.

?-----BRADWELL =  
of the white House  
(Sheffield ?)  
mar.to Mary Holly  
Cooper 1650 (?)

Mary  
wid.of Jno  
Cooper of  
Sheffield.

sister  
\_Jos.  
Whitely  
of Sheff.

THOMAS Sarah  
m.Sarah, = willm  
dau.Tho. Newbold  
Wilson.  
b.Dec.1713  
d.1788.  
eld.Son.  
button maker  
of Sheffld.

( Thomas Holy = Eliz.Burd.  
Sheffield or Beard.  
deor.mchnt.

NOTE: The above ped.is under fam.of Holy of Sheffield in Vol.  
37-8 Harl.Soc.Pub.p.705. It is stated that the family of Holy  
made pretensions to a peculiar coat: viz: Ar.beth.2 annulets  
in pale and 2 swans in fess of the pd. Motto "Suiuez loia".



# Charts and Pedigrees

Wm. Greaves, Pshe. of Hope  
Town Derby,

GEORGE BROOMHILL,  
of Bamford, Pshe.  
of Hetheridge.  
Derbyshire.

Maria Greaves  
b. 1762.

I	I	I
Wm. Broomhill m. Richard Oliver of Bamford.	JAMES BROOMHILL m. Geo. Hill or Hall of Outbridge, Essex.	HANNAH BROOMHILL m. Ibbottson of Sheffield. (Groc.)

I	I	I	I	I
John Oliver	Sam'l Oliver	Joanne Oliver	Geo. Oliver	

I	I	I	I	I	I
George Ibbotson	Thos. Ibbotson	Edward	Wm	Sarah	Mary mar. J. Horn of London.



Notes coll. of Chas. Wesley Brumwell, 81 7/2 Boston Sq. Lond.  
1874-1875.

CUMBERLAND

W. 1871-82. Miss --Hessell  
Wesleyan minister.  
b. 1841. Wesley, near  
Lancaster (1871-82)  
(d) chil. by 1st wife.  
died. All taken by  
1 wife.

(Freder. Herb.

died.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Rev. Henry Thos. (Thos. Holt) (Clar. Holt) (Em. Aug.)	Mary Lou (Chas. W.)					
Wesley Brumwell (Lincoln. died	lives with M. Smith. (above.)					
Wesleyan Min. b. (drap. asst.	W. Chas. (Lond. chemist					
King's Lynn, Sep)	in Lond. b. (pen-)					
1846, ed. at wood-						
house Grove, Brad-						
ford Coll., & Didsbury Coll, ant. minist. )						
in 1871. He married Alice Eliz. Gros-						
by of Tymgaron Hall, Penrith, had 4 sons)						
2 sons. was figure. Sec. of 1st Circ-						
1871-5, Chrmn of the Cumberland 1st Circ-						
firm. 1867 to 1871, & at time of 1st Circ-						
Supt. of the Northern Lark Dist, or circ-						
uit. died April 1875. Born in Co. Norfolk)						

Chil. (with others)

(Rev. Percy Middleton Brumwell) Rev. -- Brumwell )  
lives in Caylon. lives Australia.

Heber Elizabeth. Chas. Stan-  
age 12 in 1873. -ly Brum-  
well.  
age 1 in  
1873.





Joseph Bockett, son of

David Bockett, D.D., and a  
former preacher & leader.

William Bockett, son  
of Tunbridge Wells.

John Bockett, D.D., &

Rev. Bockett, D.D., & 1844.

Rev. Bockett, D.D., & 1844.

Rev. Benjamin Bredney Bockett.  
Mar. 11 Nov. 1836, age 21. Buried at Rotherfield, Co. Sussex.  
at Millbrooke.  
(1836) at Millbrooke, near South-  
ampton. (He is a desc. of the Bock-  
ett who was one of the first fol-  
lowers of George Fox in 1619. The  
one is all of Quaker stock.  
Rev. Bockett was of At Mary, Read-  
ing, Co. Berks at time of mar.

Note. Addr. Harry Edw. Bockett 18 Ravenscourt Park Mansions, Harrow-  
smith Lond. For add. inf.

1844-45

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James Haydon = Mary Ann Haydon  
1844-45  
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1844-45  
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1844-45

3 sons and 4 daughters.

(1844-45)



2. New Bedford Jano.  
Sent by Mrs Emily Brunell of Toronto Canada. 1911.  
Box 2. 1000 Centre Ave.

1. Sir John Blackett of well known family of Norfolk and near Norwich. At Little Houghton, Fam. 1000. and 1/2 in. 1000. blind.

(philosophy, philosophy)

only survivor in  
1912.

Addr. of niece of H. P. Brumell  
Mrs Gourley. % Dr H. Harte Gou  
rley, Gosforth, Newcastle on  
Tyne, England.

3 sons & 1 dau.

THE AUTHOR  
Toronto, Canada.



BRAMWELL

(the Foll. Rec. from Chart compiled by E.A.M. Hagg  
(Hagwell) Wensington, Northumberland, 2-3.1818. It was loaned  
by Rev. Addison Bramwell of 3 Queen's Gate Gardens, Kensington.  
London. in 1814, Jan., and is arranged below in different styl  
from the chart. Rev. Bramwell seemed doubtful of the matters i  
cluded, and doubted the relationship of his fam. to that of Lord  
Bramwell.) Interrogation points have been added to doubtful  
matters, by H.E.B. (9 generations, beginning before 1700)

? \_\_\_\_\_ BRAMWELL = Mary, wid. in Penrith.  
Sep. 20-1773. London or  
to William Bramwell he  
son, groc. of Penrith.?

WILLIAM BRAMWELL = 1st, Katherine,  
Flaxdresser of Penrith. d. (?) Sep. 3.12  
1744. Penrith. Reg.  
1775 ae. 84. (Penr.  
Pshes. Regs.) Church  
Garden in 1719, 41, 50, 58. (??)  
= 2d wife. Sarah Hutchinson.  
11-1-1749-50. Penrith Regs.  
Will dated 25th 10-1783.  
Proved Carlisle, 11-11-1787.  
Leaving numerous legacies.  
Her estate at Ribblesby in  
Pshes Addington to her husb.  
& endowments for poor of  
Pshes of Penrith & Skerwitts  
(still observed 1908. d.s.p.)  
= Margaret Watson, widow. (Mrs)  
1773. Haistie. 17-7-1773.  
Admon by her bro. John Haistie  
11-17-1783. d. Sep. 23-5-1783, ae  
39. Penrith Reg. s.p.



Chil. of William Bramwell & 1st wife Katherine. (100.B)

(1		(3		(7		(9
will 176	John Bramwell	will 184	GEORGE BARNWELL	Barnwin		
1721.Sep.	(Bp. 12-1. 1717-C.	(Bp. 17-1.	'Bp. 12-3-17. 15.ren)	Dp. C-3. 17. b		
-t.	(P. Irish Reg. 1. Ob.	(1733-3.	Irish Reg. d. Rev. 177,	P. nrth.		
	(Hawcastle o Tyne(Pemrth.Rge)		Robert Sch. d. Ric. Reg. m. 1st			
	(1741.(Lord Bram	(m. Llaner)	Trin. Coll. Camb. M.	Pembert-		
	(Bell's memoirs.) A		A. 1741. Rector of Kn., d Dr.			
	partner in banking firm )		(Sunderland 1751. Johnson of			
	of Borriem & Co.Lond. )		(Rect. of Haworth, Snerburne			
	Finch Lane, absorbed in		((by Mr Carr) p.m.) Dorset.			
	Glynn, Mills, & Co.		(Dr Johnson, in )			
	m. 1742 Anne, of Dalton,		(1762. d. 6-8 1764)			
	Cumberland, dau. of Thos.		(bur.at Haworth. )			
	Tyson of Hollinghouse,		(m= 1738, Mary, dau)			
	Eshe of Kirkby Ireleth.		(Christopher Rob-			
	his will of 1745. She		(inson, of Harmouth			
	died b. 1714, d. 16-12. 1773.		(d. 1-2-1814. bur.at)			
	(airb. Longdale Regr.)		(Haworth. )			

bn. 21-3 1744.

Leather Beer.

The chil. of Jno. & Anne. (see next page)  
for other pens. (

( 1	2	3	4	5
HOWAS	WILLIAM	MARGARET	GEORGE	EDWARD
bp.1743	D.1745	bp.1747	bp.1748.	bp.1751.
18-12		4-2.	18-3.	18-4.

- Child of George & Mary (Robinson) Bramwell.

( 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ANNE	ANNE	CERILTOPHUS	GEORGE	SARAH	ELIZ.	ELIZ.
bp.1768.	bp.1761	bp.1763.1764	bp.1765.1766	bp.1767	bp.1767	bp.1768
4-3.d.	born 10-4.	1763.	4-5.bur	8-3.d.18	8-9.bp.	1768-10-717-1768.) 3-11.
1768	10-4.ob.	see next page.				





Descendants of THOMAS, son of John & Anne(Tyson)Bramwell.

THOMAS BRAMWELL.

(see No. 5) bp. 1743, 17-1 = f-f-1775, Belle Preston, dau.  
 Capt. in Privateer service. of John & Jane Preston. (b. 173-  
 d. at Savannah, 24-3 1793. 1746-d. at Kirby Lonsdale 11-11  
 Bible entry in Mr Seward's 1819 ae. 73.  
 possession. for his desc.  
 see Mr Haswell above, who  
 may have other charts.

Descendants.

Descendants of William Bramwell, 2d son of Jno. & Anne above. (?)

WILLIAM BRAMWELL, b. 1755, Will da. 1786,  
 leaving lands at Beckheads in Witherslack.  
 (see Memoirs (?) for further inf. (?)

Descendants of Margaret, dau. of Jno. & Anne above. (3d child)

MARGARET BRAMWELL, bp. 1-3. 1747.

(London Regr.) Mar. in 1784. = mar Thomas Jackson  
 in 1784. He d. 18-4.  
 1823 ae. 75. (anoth.  
 chart of this in pos.  
 of Mr Haswell above.

( 1 )	)
CHARLES JACKSON	MARGARET JACKSON
of Witherslack.	b. 18-4-1786 d. 1899.
	m. <u>John Smith</u> of Ste-
	vantage. (haswell has
	ped. from this.)

NOTE. In the Memoirs of Lord Bramwell mention is made of his Aunt Margaret, who m. John Smith of the Bury, Stevanage. She is said to have had a dau. Margaret, who m. Mr Long, and lived at Rye, Petersboro. This child is not given by Haswell in his chart. Possibly it is an aunt on the Frith side, or an omission may have been made by Haswell.



GRACE BRAMWELL. - bap.15-3 1748. Wenther Regr. A banker in London) See further under life of Lord Bram- well.	Elizabeth Martha Frith. In Lord Bramwell's memoirs his mother is referred to as a woman of great force of character. d. 17th Apr. 1907 ae. 91. Was blind in last days.
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(a) GEO. WILLIAM WILSHIRE BRAMWELL, (Lord Bramwell) b. in Lond 13-6-1808. Bp. 4-7-1838, Regrs. St Michael Cornhill. A.C. in 1851, Judge in 1856. Created Baron Bramwell of Hever (Kent) 1882, 15-2, d. 9-3-1902. (The Bramwell Jackson, to whom estate was left was a god-son of Lord Bramwell. 1st. 1st, in 1859 a dau. of Bruno Silva, of Spanish extraction. d. 13-4 1836. m. 2d, Martha Sniden, (Miss) who d at 60, on 21. Lond. 2-5-1890, created at working. aged 41

Child of Lord Branwell by 1st wife:  
(JANE BRANWELL, sometime resident of Wadstone)  
Lord Branwell in his will left her an annuity  
of 500 pounds.

(b) HENRI BRADWELL. went to America. Mar--

(HENRY BRAMWELL)

(SON)

7(c) ELIZA BARKER, d.unk. in (ca) 1889.

(d) Sir Francis Joseph Bramwell, D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., R.C.B.  
1818-1.1.18. b. 7-3-1818. d. 1903. mar. his cousin, Harriet  
Leonora, dau. of Joseph Frith. Lady Bramwell died 17-11-1903  
Children. (3)

(EDDRED) (GEORGE) (FLORENCE)  
mar. Sir Victor d. young.) Born 1840. m. Sir. H. W.  
Horseley F.R.C.S. Bliss. (3d wife) K.C.I.  
F.R.C.S. 2d son Calcott. Hors. 1867. B.A. Oxon. 10  
lev. B.A. Knighted 1885. 1885. Generalist in



Descendants of Christopher, 3d child of George & Mary (Robinson) Bramwell.

CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL. (son of Geo. & Mary) b. 29-4 & Bap. 19-3. 1782. d. 6-11-1869. Wine & spirit merchant. Sunderland. m. Elizabeth Nicholson, sister of Thos. Nicholson who m. her husband's sister. She d. 20-7 1835 ae. 71.

children:

- (a) GEORGE BRAMWELL. b. March 1789. bp. 27-7-1790. drowned at Coken Hall.
- (b) CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL. b. 3-3- & bp. 31-1- 1794. d. at Hendon nr Sunderland, 1-12-1866 ae. 73. Wine & spirit merchant. bur. at Bishopton. m. in London, 28-2-1824, Mary Addison, dau. of Henry Addison of Penrith (at New St Pancras Ch. (bp) and d. 12-3-1883 at Malvern. bur. at Bishopton.

Phil. of Christopher & Mary;

- (1) CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL, b. 11-6-1827. at Bp. Wearmouth. d. in infancy.
- (2) GEORGE BRAMWELL. d. in inf. 6-5-1833.

- (3) HENRY BRAMWELL, of Crown East Court. St John's, Worcestershire. b. 1828, J.P. for Durham, & Worcestershire. m. 12-2-1861, Eliz. dau. of Rev. Henry Dancombe, & Sect. of Kirby Sigston, Co. York.

—(4) Phil. of Henry & Eliz. (d. 1866 ? )

(GEORGINA BRAMWELL.

(MABEL BRAMWELL

(HELEN BRAMWELL.

(HENRY DUNCOMBE BRAMWELL. eld. son. b. 1869.

(Capt. 15th Hussars from 1886. Adj. Dorset

(I.Y. fr. 1901, m. 8-11-1898, Honble Mary Mc

(Clintock Bunbury, 2d dau. of Lord Rathdonnell.

(GERTRUDE BRAMWELL. m. —. Singe.

(FREDERIC CHARLES BRAMWELL. m. 31-12-1900,

(to Hilda, dau. of Robert Forster of Sunderland. Their chil: —. —. —. —. —.

(ELIZABETH BRAMWELL. b. 5-9-1901.

(CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL. b. 13-5-1902.

(CELIA ANNE BRAMWELL. b. 13-4-1903.

- (4) REV. ADDISON BRAMWELL. M.A. Trin Coll. Camb. sometime Barrow Hill, Chertsey. Rector of Thorington, Salo.



Desc.of Christopher 3d ch.of Geo. & Mary (Robinson) Bramwell cont.

and in Jan. 1914 lived at 3 Queen's Gate gardens, Kensington W. Lond. He m. 4-1-1881 at Paddington Alice Fannie, youngest dau. of Jno. Barkley, of Lansdown Place, Brighton.

Chil. of Rev. Addison Bramwell & Alice F.  
(GEORGE ADDISON BRAMWELL. b. 5-12-1882, late 50th Reg. M. Louisa Briggane Jan. 1898. child: JOHN ALF. ADDISON BRAMWELL. b. Oct. 22 1898.

(ALICE MARY BRAMWELL. b. 5-4-1865 at Thorington m. 1899 A. S. Massey. res. 2 Cambridge Pl. Kensington. Lond.

(BEATRICE BRAMWELL. b. 1870. m. July 1897, Capt. F. G. H. Davies, Corps of Guides, India.

(ARTHUR BARKLEY BRAMWELL. b. 1871 at Bramford. Speke, Devon. m. June 1897, Mary Victor Hedelere. Child:

JOAN BRAMWELL. )  
(MARGARET BRAMWELL) twins. b. Jan 13, 1898.

(ERNEST BRAMWELL, in Holy orders. b. 1873. m. in June, 1905, Anna Louisa Arundell.

(FRANK BRAMWELL. b. 1875. m. 1908, Isa Dorothy Lucy, only dau. of J. Alderson Foote, K.C. of Albert Hall Mansions.

(MARGARET AMY BRAMWELL. b. 8-3-1877. m. 28-4-1902 Arthur, son of late Thos. Boyd of Edinburgh. R.H.A.

(J) JANE ELIZABETH BRAMWELL. died 5-10 1896 ae. 62. m. 8-4-1856, Chas. Henry Ford, Vicar of Bishopton Durham. (at Sedgfield) who is bur at Bishopton 18-1-1888-ae 63.

(8) MARY BRAMWELL. unm. living 1908 50 Campden Hill Court, London W.





Desc. of Christopher, 3d child of Geo. & Mary (Robinson) Bramwell  
continued:

- (c) ELIZABETH BRAMWELL, (3d child Christopher & Eliz) bap. 8-4-1795. mar. 5-11-1818, Charles Ferguson, (surgeon) who marriedly a Miss Gray.
- (d) THOMAS BRAMWELL. b. 12-3. {Bp. 11-10-1789. of Enfield House colour merchant. at Heworth. d. 1885. mar. Fanny, dau. of Joseph Salkeld of Holme Hill, Co. Cumberland. Chil:
- (1) THOMAS BRAMWELL, b. 1838. Capt. in Northland Infantry of Enfield, nr Saltwell, Co. Durham. d. 1881 ae 45 at Harrow. mar. 12-11-1866 at Stennington Church, Lillist Margaret, dau. of Henry S. Story, of Arcot Hall, Northumberland  
(A DAUGHTER)  
b. 29-3-1874.
- (2) GEORGINA MARY BRAMWELL. d. unmarried at Enfield, 17-1-1890 ae. 49.
- (e) MAJOR BRAMWELL. bp. 10-7-1891. at Sunderland. d. 3-10-1898. m. rev. Martin Wright, Vicar of Ingleton, d. 11-2-1894. s, p

Descendants of GEORGE, 4th Child of Geo. & Mary (Robinson) Bramwell.

GEORGE BRAMWELL. (4th ch. of Geo. & Mary) b. 31-7-18bp. 7-9-1793. will dated 6-8-1836. proved 11-4-1838. m. 17-7-1806, Louisa, dau. of Thos. Bidwell, Clerk at Foreign Office, In 1822 Directory Attorney Old Palace Yard. Chil:

- (a) GEORGE BRAMWELL.
- (b) REV HENRY ROWLAND BRAMWELL.

Desc. of ELIZABETH BRAMWELL, 7th child of Geo. & Mary (Robinson)

Bramwell

ELIZABETH BRAMWELL. b. 5-9-1790. bp. 13-10 do. m. Thos. Nicholson of Yarmouth (1812-1784) 1d Mr Stendhouse of same. Chil.

- (a) THOMAS NICHOLSON, Shipbuilder of Sunderland.











THE BRANWELL FAMILY in England

A

RICHARD BACON = Eleanor, dau.  
of Agnall, woodrade of Richd.  
son & heir, aged in Bromhead.  
1634 about 33. liv- age p. 315.  
ing 1658. p. 315.

JE BACON  
of Baffield,  
Co. Suffolk. maris  
-1601, 1608.  
cousin to Geo. Bl-  
1. of 300000.

ALICE CORNELL.  
1st dau. of John  
Cornell, of Dung  
North Storrs, w. of  
John Martin.

NICHOLAS  
Smilter, 1st  
husband.

ELIZABETH = THOS.  
Cowell. 2d Brummal.  
dau. & co- of Storrs  
heir. Had 2d husb.  
lands at  
Storrs which  
she settled on  
her son, 1613.

LIONEL SMILTER  
of Storrs, hus-  
bandman.

A

LIONEL SMILTER,  
complainant in  
a suit respect-  
ing lands at  
Storrs.

ROGER SMILTER.

THOMAS BRANWELL of Storrs. party  
to an arbitration dead about his  
mother's estate. =  
28 d ary 8.

A

HUGHREY BRANWELL  
= Anne.

C





A

ELIZABETH  
1. Thos. Brown  
-and of Ne-  
ther Bradford.  
18 Eliz.

EDWARD BRAMMAL  
of Storrs. son &  
heir. Defet in  
suit. m. Mary. 3d  
and youngest dau.  
of Henry Wainright  
of Storrs.

THOS. BRAMMAL  
2d son. a well-  
suscant.

C

JOSEPH BRAMMAL  
of G. Hill, Wood-  
side, will dated  
1800. m. m.  
11. 1801.

EDWARD BRAMMAL  
of Storrs. 1811.  
m. Ellen.

NICHOLAS

EDWARD BRAMMAL = Sarah, dau. of  
of Storrs. son & Thos. Taylor,  
heir app. 1546. of Woddsley.  
see vol. p. 270  
m. set. 3d Sep.  
1548.

ROWLAND BRAMMAL

NICHOLAS

EDWARD BRAMMAL  
of full age 1562.  
m. Storrs, m. m.  
will 18 Jan. 1562.

3 younger sons, nam-  
ed in their grand-  
sons will. 1561.

A



A  
THE BRAMHALL FAMILY IN ENGLAND

JOSEPH BRAMHALL.  
1st & sole heir.  
All copyhold lands  
in 1600, &c.

MARY BRAMHALL.  
wife of Joshua  
Bribble.

AGNE BRAMHALL.  
wf. of Philip  
Howley.

ELIZ. dau. of  
J. Bribble (1600  
&c. &c.)

ANNE, wf. of  
J. Bribble.

Note: A Thos. Bramhall was husband of Eliz. dau. of Nicholas Martin or Morton(?) of Canaghills, 1641.

1318 May, 1654, on petition of the justices of assize of the northern circuit that he was above 70 and not able to go to market, din. of sight, &c. an order taken out of the Freeholders book. Signed, Joann Paleston. (this refers to Richard Bacon, of Ughill, Woodside, above. There was an Isabel Morehouse aunt to this Alice Morton or Marten, and a John Archdale, who was kin to the three co-heiresses.

MOTHER LINE.

-----BRAMHALL. of Sheffield, claimed to be descended from the above family about 1110.

PETER BRAMHALL.  
of Sheffield.

JAMES BRAMHALL.  
of Port Bello, the parish  
of Sheffield, cutler.



THE BRAWHALL FAMILY IN ENGLAND

JAMES BRAWHALL  
of Red Hill in  
Sheffield, and  
of Bristol. Mer-  
chant. w. dau. of  
Sykes of Shef-  
field.

RICHARD BRAWHALL  
m. dau. of Brown of  
Sheffield, merchant.  
of the Browns of  
Skelkirk.

PATRICK BRAWHALL  
= wife of Reynolds  
of London who pub-  
lished "British Gene-  
alogy."

JOHN ASKE  
A.D. 1807, dau. of  
Morton of London.

JOHN SYKES BRAWHALL.  
of Sheffield, merchant  
m. Eliza, dau. of Richd  
Brookhead of Stonington.  
(see ped. p. 171) no issue.

A DAU.  
m. Peter Wright.  
of Stonington.  
U.D.M.

ANOTHER LINE. (Correll-Brownell-Father. )

REGINALD BRAWHALL, of Hayshatter in Parish of Bristol, yoo.  
will dated 1880. = Catherine.

EDWARD BRAWHALL  
of Woodhouse in  
Bradford. 1880. 1888.

REGINALD BRAWHALL  
3d son.

REGINALD

ANNA.

(note: with this follows  
ped. of Jno. Bacon of Dun-  
worth Storr's etc. consid.  
Bacon ped. on p. 292, and  
H.J. lines. (?)



INITIALIVE PEDIGREES  
 or records from Parish Registers, arranged  
 for reference. Alphabetical Cos.

B R A M W E L L

EDWARD BRAMWELL = Janet (?)  
 Of woodplumpton. (one of this name, wife  
 two of this name {of Edward Bramwell of  
 appear in contemp. (woodplumpton is bur. &  
 rec. of woodpl. & (see 1615.  
 one, was bur Apr. 1 1643 while the other  
 who is called Edw. Bramwell of Morris Hall  
 was bur. 1634, Sep. 15th. The 1st in wood-  
 plumpton registers., and the last in Reg.  
 of Didsbury.

Chil of Edw. Bramwell of woodpl.

(	)	)
THOMAS	HENRY	FRANCIS
bap. St Michael on	bap. 13 Dec.	bap. 1 Aug.
Wyre, 25 Sep. 1607.	1600	1611.





Lancashire Cont.

JOHN Brame B.L. = Ellen Brammell (?)  
 One of this name mar. Ellen Farrend  
 in woodplumpton Dec. 1800-2.  
 Oct. 23 1812. said to be wife of  
 Jno. Brammell.

Chil: of John and Ellen Brammell.

1	2	3	4	5
EDWARD	ALIS	EDWARD	ALICE	ANNE
1644. Jul. 11. bap. 1635		Bap. 15 Jul. 1629	bap. 1632 bur. 1657	1634. Aug. 22.
10	9	8	7	6
ELIZAB.	FRANCIS	FRANCIS	GEORGE	JANET
1644 Sep. 20.	1642 May 20.	1641. Jan. 13	1640 1657 10	1637. Nov 19



# Tentative Pedigrees

## Lancashire Cont.

JAMES BRAMWELL = Ellen.  
 had wife Ellen. one of this name  
 woodplumpton rec: bur.in woodplumpt.  
 1 Dec.1857.(see op-  
 posite chart.) note  
 the chil.of James  
 Bramwell contain a  
 Roger, which was a  
 name in Farrand  
 family.(The vicar)

(The 2 eldest Chil.of James Bramwell and Ellen.  
 given below,may not belong to this family.)

1	2	3	4	5
JANET.	ROGER	ELIZAB.	HENRY	DOROTHY
chr.at Brindle	name is	dau.of Jas.	bap.1854	1854 11 ch
20 Aug.1847.	spelled Bram	above prob.	twin.	
name spelled	iley.Ma be	ch.woodpl.	d.1855	d.1855.
Bramiley.of	not same fam.	1853.Dec.		
Brindle.	ch.at Brindle.	1853.		
	1848.July 17.			

6  
 ALICE  
 bap.5 Oct.  
 1855.



Tentative Pedigrees.

Leicestershire, cont.

ELIH BRAMELEY - Elizabeth. Morris.  
of Leyland.  
m. 31 Sep. 1733 of Croston. Lanc. Sp.  
name in reg. of  
Croston, as  
Braneley. (?)

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Anne

bap. 5 Nov. 1736.

dur. 25 Dec. 1736.

(Croston Register.)



Essex.

Edward Aspinwall = (ed. husb. Hillier = ed. husb. Thomas  
of Texter Park. Crompton, Clerk

DR THOMAS DALLBAIL = ( Mary Aspinwall. ) Hillier. )  
P.D. R.D.O.  
Crompton.

Suit in Chancery to recover lands etc. for to Wooten, Lane.  
"Co. cited House" commonly called Leg or Grass, which came from  
Edw. Aspinwall to his dau. above.

Essex.

WILLIAM BRO. BULL = Jane  
graper. Parish of  
St. Saviour's, South-  
ark, Surrey. 1840.

WILLIAM BULL =

only heir with wife.

beq. to Arthur Wootenell, Clarke, brother-in-law.





Tentative Pedigrees

London.

RICHARD BROTHALL = Dorothy  
St Margaret's  
Westminster.

( Child )  
Chr. 1667. Reg-  
isters Westminster Abbey.

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RICHARD BROTHALL = Elizabeth  
Christ Ch. Newg.  
Reg.

----- JOSEPH BROTHALL  
bap. Apr. 13 1684.

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JOHN BROTHALL = Elizabeth  
Christ Ch. Newg.  
St. Pshe. Reg.

MATTHEW bap. 1687  
Jan. 22.

JOHN bap. 1691.  
7 Mch.



Tentative Pedigrees

London.

WILLIAM BROWNELL = Anne.

The date of one  
of this name is  
in Reg. of Pshe  
St James Clerk-  
enwell. 1663.  
Aug. 13.

1  
BARBARA BROWNELL  
buried June 29  
1664

2  
ANN BROWNELL  
buried Nov. 17  
1667

JOSEPH BROWNELL = Jane Thorpe  
m. at St James Cler  
kenwell 1663.  
Sep. 9.

THOMAS BROWNELL = Mary  
St James Clerk-  
enwell Pshe.

1  
PATRICK BROWNELL 1666  
has Jan 16

2  
CHRISTOPHER BROWNELL 1666  
has Jan 16



$$\mathbb{Z}_2 \subset \mathbb{Z}_2 \times \mathbb{Z}_2 \subset \mathbb{Z}_2 \times \mathbb{Z}_2 \times \mathbb{Z}_2$$

JOHN BRUMWELL - Honore  
St James Clerk  
-mell.,e.,s.

JOHN AND BRUNELL  
ban. June 10  
1918

HELEN BOSTON - Barbara  
M. J. BOSTON -  
GAIL BOSTON.

BABBAR BROUWELL  
born 10 June.  
1749.

HELEN B.OWELL  
born or bap.or  
bur(?) 1742.

JAMES BROOKHALL =  
A death of one of \_\_\_\_\_  
this name in Genl. \_\_\_\_\_  
mag. (on N. Audley \_\_\_\_\_  
St. 11 July 1768(?) \_\_\_\_\_  
(of St Paul, Covent Garden. \_\_\_\_\_

And Broomhall  
bur. 22 Apr. 1905  
bur. Oct. 1907.

BIOLOGA BROOKHILL  
 Sep. 10 Sep. 1990  
 hms 10 July 1990



1811-1888

EDWARD BROMWELL = Jane  
of St Peter's  
Paul's Church.

1	2	3	4
ELIZABETH	JOHN	JAMES	EDWARD
bp. Nov. 8	bp. 10 Jan.	bp. July 18	bp. Feb. 3
1579.	1680	1682	1683-4
		bur. Mar 15	bur. Feb. 7
		1683-4	1683-4.

FRANCIS BROMWELL Gentleman  
lived Pshe St Martin in the  
Fields. makes oath, 1654 etc.

HENRY BROMWELL of St Martin's  
in the Fields married in 1728  
Sep. 4 Sarah Edwards.  
one of this name bur. in 1766 (Henry)  
reg. St Paul. Covent Garden.  
18 May. Anne, wife of one  
of this name is bur. 14 May  
1710. Same. and Sarah Bromwell  
of same bur 1740, Apr. 13.  
(could Ann, be Anne Rossel who m. Henry  
Bromwell in 1708 ? Fac. Off. rec.)

ELIZABETH BROMWELL  
bur. St Paul's, Cov. Gar.  
10 Aug. 1718. (this not  
child of Sarah )





LONDON:

JOHN BRUMHALL - Anne Climençon  
St Vedast's Reg. sp. of parish of  
a nge. of one of ware, Co. Hertford,  
this name Batch m. on this date to  
age (?) in 1785, one John Brumhall  
at St Vedast's.

1  
JOHN BRUMHALL  
inf. bur in Ch.  
yard Vault.  
1786. Dec. 30,

2  
ANNE ELIZABETH  
1786. b. Dec. 11.  
Reg. St Michael  
le Quern &

3  
JOSEPH  
b. June 15 1786  
b. St Vedast's in  
Ch. id. Vault. Oct.  
25 1788, age 15  
m. C days. (?)

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MATTHEW BRUMHALL - Mary  
Reg. of Christ Ch.  
Newg. St. London.  
(one of this name  
bur in Ch Yd St Paul's  
Covent Garden, 1655.  
was this his father (?)

4  
MARY BRUMHALL )  
bur. Feb. 16  
1710.



Tentative Pedigrees.

Warwickshire

JOHN BRAMHALL =  
Vicar of Strat-  
ford on Avon,  
temp.wm.Shake-  
speare.

1  
ANN BRAMHALL  
born Sep. 20 1599.  
Registers of Strat-  
ford on Avon.

RATHABIEL BRAMHALL  
April 27 1598. Registers  
of Stratford on Avon.

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Worcestershire.

JOHN BROMHALL =  
Halesowen, Co.  
Worcester.

Alice.  
One of this name bur.  
1620. (widow) June 3.

1	2	3	4	5	6
RICHARD	ALICE	JOHN	FRANCES	THOMAS	AGNES
bp. 8 - 9	bp. 10 Sep.	bp. 4 Apr.	bp. 30 Jan.	bp. 16 Feb.	bp. 15
Oct. 1599.	1591. One	1583.	1599.	1599.	May.
	of this				1591.
	name bur.				
	1599.				

7

ROBERT BROMHALL. bp. 29 Apr. 1599. son of John. 2



### Tentative Pedigrees

1011 25/10/38. Sir Thos. Butler  
 at Butler  
 Richard Butler  
 of Preston Regus  
 Northland.  
 Elizabeth Braggell = Richard Butler  
 of Covenary, d.  
 in 1811 aged 74.  
 He was his 1st  
 wife. p. 301 for  
 lineage.  
 1011 25/10/38  
 John Butler = Mr. Smith  
 of 1800.

PETER BRANDELL =  
 session, 1946, 9h.  
 Chap. on la Frith.  
 for 22 yrs. 1924 to  
 1946 > )  
 RECHENBERG =  
 state officer, fr  
 1912 to 1917  
 state officer, 1917 to  
 1922.  
 P. ... =  
 state off. 1911  
 to 1911.  
 P. A. ... =  
 1911 to 1911.  
 d. 1911. ... birth about 1911.

From Dorsetshire Advertiser, 18.11.1900. "This off. was in this one form of service."



Tentative Pedigrees.

worcestershire.

JOHN BROMWALL = Joyce  
Halesowen Pshe.  
Co. Worcester.

1	2	3	4
WILLIAM	RACHEL	(sonne)	
bap. 21 Jan	Bp. 12 Nov.	1642. rec.	
1635.	1636.	may be a ch.	
		or a burial.	
		Oct. 23.	

JOHN BROMWALL

WILLIAM BROMMALL =  
Halesowan  
Worcester.

( ROGER BROMMALL )  
bap. 25 Apr.  
1619.

RICHARD BROOMHALL = Martha  
Rowington Pshe.  
Worcester.

( MARTHA BROOMHALL      JOHN BROOMHALL )  
born Aug. 7 1787      born June 16 1789.





Tentative Pedigrees.

Shropshire.

THOMAS BROMALL  
Gentleman, of  
Rothwood Hall.  
Pshe of Wem.  
Salop. d.May 31  
1678.

(one of this name m. a  
Mrs Amy Shackerley, in  
1656, but if this one, is  
prob. not 1st wife. This  
may his son Thomas (?)

1	2	3	4	5	6
ELIZABETH	KATH.	MARY	JOHN	CECELIE	GEORGE
b.Mch 10 1604	b.May 4 1606. d.Aug. 23	b.Sep. 27 1607 d.Jan 20 1608	b.Apr. 2 1609.	Apr. 22 1610	b.Nov. 3 1611
		1607(?)			7 RICHARD b.March 7 1613

13	12	11	10	9	8
JOSEPH	—	BENJ.	THOMAS	LAWRENCE	SARA
b.Feb. 28 1621		b.May 20 1619.	b.June 30. 1616	b.Nov. 2 1615 d.Nov. same.	b.Aug. 7 1614.

14	15	16
HANNAH	WILLIAM	AND.
b.May 8 1623	b.Oct. 23 1625.	b.Dec. 2 1627, d. 1627.

(Only eight of the above chil. survived (?))

RICHARD BROMHALL  
Gentleman, Wem. Salop.

(Susanna, bur. Dec. 22 1607.)



Tentative Pedigrees

Shropshire

THOMAS BROMALL  
Gentleman, of  
Wem, Salop.

Anne.

<sup>1</sup>  
AMY BROMALL  
bap. Sep. 24 1663.

<sup>2</sup>  
ELIZABETH BROMALL  
bp. Nov. 22 1665.

WILLIAM BROMHALL JANE  
of Wem. Salop.  
Gent. Northwood  
Hall. or Newtown?

<sup>1</sup>  
MARY (?)  
m. Mr. Jul.  
7 1688. (?)

<sup>2</sup>  
JOHN BROMHALL  
bap. Jan. 24 1691  
d. Oct. 21 1695.

<sup>4</sup>  
SARA WILLIAM BROMHALL  
bp. June. b. 11 May, bp. 20th  
20 1696. 1699.

JOHN BROMHALL Grace  
of Northwood Hall. d. 1686 Wem.  
gentleman. Salop. Apr. 23. She was  
d. 1672 Wem. June 1. of Hanmer.

THOMAS. JOHN. JANE. GRACE. WM. MARY. URSULA. EDW. CECELIE. MARG.  
bp. 1633 1634 1634 1635 1638 1639 1640 1641 1643 1644  
Jan 23 Nov 30 Nov 30 Dec 14 May 7 Aug 27 Nov 17 Dec 27 Jan 17  
d. July 5 d. Sep. d. 1849  
12 1639 1655 May 17.



will of RICHARD BROMALL, London.

" I Richard BROMALL, or Bromsall(?) citizen and joiner of London, Parish of St James Garlicheit"

To be buried in the above Church, where the bodies of his late wife's family are interred.

Bequeathes sums of money to the Church for obits, masses for his soul, for altar, repairs to church, also leaves bequest to "the Chapel called Jesus before the Tower of London" and makes gifts to prayers and obits for the souls of relatives, and bequest to a Convent.

Reign of Henry VII.

1497 ~~SHARP~~ illustrating wills of RICHARD and AGNES Bromall.

RICHARD BROMALL. - AGNES Clopton ?

d.ca.1497.

d.ca.1500.

St Jas.Garlic-  
hith.Lond.

had Bro.wm.Clopton  
and Jno.Clopton.

PATINE(?) - Hugh Clopton.  
daughter.  
heiress of  
mother's  
will.

Persons mentioned in will  
of Agnes, widow.

THOMAS HAYNES

AGNES HAYNES

MATTHEW DRAITON

THOMAS COLE

JOHN SANDER

JOHANN SANDER

AGNES WYETH

AGNES WYNCHCOMB

ELIZABETH BALLARD, (cousin) WM PRATT

THOMAS LUNDY

NICHOLAS MAY

Robert BARNED

AGNES REKNAP (god-kynd)

WM SHARP

ROBERT LEVITT

WM SNEY.

WM OLIVER

JNO of MURRY



The Bromwell Family in England

A. D.

1500

will of AGNES BROMALL, widow, London.

(Moore XX, back of book. Som.H.

Aug. 7 1500. To be buried in the parish church of St James at Garlichlith, London, where her husband RICHARD BROMALL is buried.

Makes numerous bequests to the church for masses etc for the repose of her soul etc. Also for masses for the souls of the father and mother, and the souls of THOMAS COLE, MATTHEW DRAYTON, & of RICHARD BROMALL her late husband in the parish church of All Hallows, Lombard St. London.

Bequeathes sums to the prisoners of Newgate, Ludgate, in London, & the Marshalsea & the Almshouses in Southwark for bread to be delivered to the poor prisoners in these prisons.

To AGNES, dau. of THOMAS HAYNES, money.

To WILLIAM CLOPTON, brother to said AGNES, "my book of psalms in gilt" etc.

To JOHN CLOPTON his brother, and AGNES his wife one book of psalms in gilt to the value of I li. (one pd.)

"To my cousin the wyfe of WAILAND(?) and JOHN of MURRAY" bequest

To ---OLIVER, wife of WM OLIVER (Church?) bequest.

To WM OLYND (?) "some good brasse pottis"

To JOHANN SANDER and JOHN, personalty. A "brasse pott" to AGNES WYALH. To AGNES WINCHCOMBE(?) a chair etc. personalty to her cousin ELIZABETH BALLARD, to THOMAS LUNDY, to NICHOLAS MAY, to ROBERT LARNED, to AGNES REKNAP, the wife of EDWARD REKNAP, and her basket to AGNES ---- (Agnes Reknep is stated to be a "God's kynde".) All remainder of property to HUGH CLOPTON and his wife who is her daughter PATINE (?)

wit:

WM SHARP

ROGER LEVITT

WM PRATT

WM STACY, gent.

(The will of AGNES BROMALL of London was proved before the Commissary of the Prior of Canterbury, bet. Oct. 1500 and June 1501. (Hist. MSS. Comm.))





WILLIAM BROMWELL  
of London.

Records relating to his life, work, charities,  
three of his wills, his wife's will, and mat-  
ters regarding her ancestry, and things of  
interest and importance relating to Parish of  
St Thomas the APOSTLE Church in London, with  
notes on the SHEPHAM family also, as well as  
the Dormer family.

1519. to present date.

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1518.

JAMES YARFORD, Mayor of London, CHRIST UNSWICK Clerk, & WILL BROMWELL, and THOMAS COLET of Rymball,

Licence to alienate the Manor of WELDEN, alias, WELDEN MAGN. Northumberland, which is held by the King in chief to EDWARD KNYVET; with remainder to CHRIST KNYVET, brother of EDMUND, with remainder to ANTHONY KNYVET, brother of said EDMUND and CHRIST KNYVET.

Westminster, 18 Nov. Pat. 88 Henry VIII. p. 3. m. 29.

Grant 1518.

Original document (in Latin) in British Mus. Signed, and sealed by the parties. Autograph of WM BROMWELL Mercer, who made the following wills is obtained from this parchment.)

*Wm Bromwell*

Copy of Autograph.

1523.

From Catalogue of Ancient Deeds: Rec. Off. Lond.

Release by Thos. Broke, At., JAS Yarford, At., Cit. & Alderman of Lond. to Henry Wyatt, At., Jno. Fitzjames At., Chf. Baron of the Exchequer, Thos. Wyatt Esq, Son & heir of sd H. Wyatt, Jno Hales, Baron the Exchequer, Christ. Hales, Richard Lee, Servicious Franke, Robt. Draper & Richd Lee, of all their right in the Manor of Betsam, in Parish of Southflete, & in all their lands and tenements in sd parish in Psh. of Swannescombe, Kynsdowne, Facon, & Horton, all which the grantees lately had of the demise of the present releasers, and Thomas Moore, Ant., Thos. Baldry, Wm. Botry, William Bromwell, & Richard Stafferton to the use of the said Henry Wyatt, Ant., with warrant by the releasers against the Abbott of Westminster. 15 Dec. 14 Henry VIII. (fragment of a seal.) Kent. 1523.



WILL of WILLIAM BROMWELL, Mercer, and Citizen of London.  
(J.F.2.Dyngelley, Somerset House.)

(1536)

(note: the writing is much of it almost undecipherable and where uncertain in meaning an interrogation point has been added, or it has been starred thus:### )

In the name of God Amen. The XXV day of the month of November in the yere of our Lord five thousand five hundred and thirty six and in the VIIIII (?) yere of the reigne of King Henry the VIII<sup>th</sup> I William Bromwell, Citizen and Mercer of London, being of hoolle good and perfect mind and in good memory praising be unto almighty God make and ordain and dispose this my present testament and last will in manner and form following: that is to say: ffirst I give and bequeathe my soule unto Almighty God my maker and redeemer and to the most glorious virgyn our Ladye Saynte Mary his mother and to all the hohc company of Saints in Heavon and my body is to be buried in the Psh Church of Saynt Thomas Thappostoll in London, as nigh unto my pue where I sett as may conveniently be done.

Item I give and bequeathe unto the High altar of the same parish Church for my tythes forgotten or negligently withheld and discharging of my soule X. (##)

Item I give and bequeathe to the use of the said Psh Church my chalice with a patont of solid gilt and # # gilt & I will that my executors doe provide for my burying to brunne about my bodey at my going to church and at my dirge and masse LXXX wax tapers at quarter of lb weight the taper

And I will that XXXX (?) children with surplices shall beare the sayd tapers and I give and bequeathe to every child so bearing a taper IIII (?) I will that there be foure great tapers brunninge about my graffe at dirge and masse & I will that my bondmen (?) shall hold the same tapers and I bequeathe to each of the same my bondmen XI (?)

Also I will that my said Executors mentioned after my decease shall cause XXX masses to be sayd in the sayd Psh Church of Saynt Thomas thappostel I gyve to every priest so saying masse V (?) and to the pson for fyndinge of brede wyne & waxe



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& # at the said XXX masses to be said in the sayd Parish Church of Saynt Thomas thapostel I give to everyshe clerke XVIII (?)

Item, I will that mine executors during the months next after my decease shall cause dirige and masse solemnly daily to be sung in the said Psh church of Saint Thomas by the pson preste and clarke of the same church and I bequeathe to every of them X sh.

Item I give and bequeathe to the fraternitie of Jesus founded within the grounds of the Cathedrall Church of Saint Paul in London X (pounds) " # at the same altars VI (?) VIII d

Item I gyve & bequeathe to the Socceyte of Mercers in London for a dynner or repast to be had amongst them ffive pounds

Item I prdon & forgive Alexander Ffagnall (?) of the det that he shall owe me the tyme of my decease X (L) and yf the same Alexander in my lyf tyme do contente to paye me all suche det as he now oweth me and be " # the day of my decease that then I will that my Executors shall content and paye unto the said Alexander XLI sterlinge and in like wise I forgive & pardon Robert Grosse citizen and cordwainer of London of the det that he shall owe me at the tyme of my decease XI pound XIII sh iiii d. and if the said Robert in my lyeff tyme do contente and paye me all such dette as he now oweth me and be lyvinge the day of my decease then I will that my said executors shall content and paye unto the said Robert VI (pound) VIII sh iiii d sterlinge

and I give and bequeathe unto John Baker my susters(?) somme L (pound) sterlinge whereof he oweth me XX pound.

and for Sir Hugh (?) Baker his brother XL " # as appeareth " # p # and by my boke the whyche XXVI (#) I will shall be obated out of the sd L pound

Item I gyve and bequeathe unto my suster hys mother yf she be lyvinge the dawe of my decease VI pound VIII sh iiii d sterlinge which I will shall be payed unto the hands of the said John Baker he byndinge himselfe by obligation to my executors to paye VI (#) VIII (?) a quarter til the said somme " # # be fully contented and payed and if it fortune my said suster to decease before me then I will that the daide somme shall be equall divided and distributed between ner two daughters children.

Item I give and bequeathe to Paule (?) Rauff (?) Baker





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sonne of the said John Baker V. li sterling to be paid and delivered to him at his lawful age of XXI yeres and I will that the said John his father shall gyve the # # of the somme of VIII till the said Rayff (?) shall come to his said lawful age of XXI yeres. the said John his father binding him self by obligation to my said executors for the payment thereof to the said Rauff his sonne when he shall come to the said lawful age of XXI yeres and if it fortune the said Paull (?) to decease before he shall come to his said lawful age of XXI yeres then I gyve and bequeathe the said L ii to the use of the Pshe church of Synte Andrewe Presthende (?) in the Mases (Marches ?) to be prayed for.

Item I give & bequeathe to Jane Morrow (?) my serv't over and above her wages V li sterlinge.

Item I give and bequeathe to Elizabeth Shelton my serv't so that she continue in service in the service of my wyffe by the space of one whole yere after my deceasse over and above her wages X li also I gyve and bequeathe to Robert Standrede (?) my servant for like intents over and above his wages V li

Item I will that my said executors shall so fynde Stephen (?) (Wallyn (?) # # of # Alme# # to scule till he can write and rede and then they to bynde him prentice if he by them # ordered and resolved.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to James Albrough my wyffe sonne now beinge # # to be ymployed to get use in such things as he shall have most need of VI li, VIIIish iii d.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to William Aldbrough his brother my wyffe sonne XXX li sterlinge and if he shall be owe me any somme of money the day of my deceasse I will it shall be remitted and abated out of the said legacy of XXX li.

Item I gyve and bequeathe unto Johann and Alice my neices the daughters of my sister Margaret XX li. 10 sterling equally among them to be divided and to be paid and delivered to them as they shall come to the full age of XXI yeres or on the day of their marriage and if it fortune that any of the said children do decease before that they shall come to their lawful ages or marriage s that then I will that the part or portion of hym or her so deceassing shall remayne and be equally diveded amongst the other of them surviving and I will that the foresaid John Baker shall have the use and # # the said XXX li till the saide children shall come to their sd lawful ages or be



so that the said John Baker do bynde himselfe # sufficient un  
to my sd exect'rs.

Item I do gyve and bequeathe to Master william Vaughan, clarke  
VI LiXIII sh IIII d sterling.

Item I will that Jane my wfeffduring her natural life shall  
have and enjoy to her own proper use the yerely annuity of L II  
sterlinge and which I bought of Richard ffarmer citizen and gro-  
cer of London, yerely to be paid to her at the feste of the birth  
of our Lorde God and the nativity of saynte John the Baptist by #  
# .

Item I gyve and bequeathe unto the said Jane my wyffe C Li  
sterlinge and as much plate as shall amount unto the somme of ..  
D Ii, (500 poubds ?) after the rate as it shall be appraised  
except that I will that one cup with a row of solid gilt waying  
XXXV ounces of the said somme of D Ii after the decesse of the  
said Jane my wyffe shall be given and delivered unto william  
Dormer, son of Sir Robert Dormer, Kt my wyffes brother so that  
the said william be of good behavior and demeanor and follow  
the counsell of his father and if he fall to ryott or to any  
other ludeness or order himself contrary to his father mynde  
that then I will that my said lagacy bequeathe to him before  
shall voyde And that his sayde father shall have and enjoy the  
said cup to his own proper use.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to the said Jane my wyffe all my  
Ymplements & stuffe of householde now remayninge and beinge in  
the housage or tenementes Pshe wherein I now inhabit hole as it  
stands to her owne proper use the which said legacie and bequest  
so by me to the aforesaid Jane my wyffe gyvon & bequeathed. I  
will that she shall take and # # them for her full use and por-  
-tion to her to be one of all and singular my goodes chattels  
plate jewels and ready money and if my said wyffe do refuse  
and be not contented to take this my s id lagacy before to her  
bequeathed shall be voyde & of non effect and whereas the said  
william have and hold of the Demisne & graunt of the Abbott and  
convent of the monastery of Roulop (?) in the town of Oxford the  
messuage or tenite within the said Pshe where I now dwell lyinge  
and beinge in the aforesd Pshe of Saynte Thomas thapostell for the  
terme of # # yeres or by endenture endn--# # three # #  
seale thereof made more plainly & the which saide messuage or  
tente with appurtenances I will that the said Jane my wyeff



shall have to her use and assigns (?) during her natural lyffe and VI months after her decesse of the same Jane and her daid assigns yielding or paying therefor during her said lyffe and VI months after to the said Abbott and Convent to their successors and assigns as well al maner of rentes as to bare and pay all other charge as I am bounden to do by virtue of the said Indenture and after the Decesse of the said Jane my wyffe and VI months # thing # # then I will that all such termes of yeres which they shall be to come of and in the said Indenture made and sealed by the said Abbott and Convent shall be assigned into the hands and custody of the wardens of the worshipful mysterie or fellowship of mercers of London there to remayne during the natural lief of my said wyeff. And yncontenant after her decesse.

I will that the said wardens or their successors wardens for the tyme beinge shall delyver or cause to be delivered the sayd Indenture unto the hands of the said John Baker his executors or assigns to their owen proper use # he or they# # #. Item I gyve and bequeathe unto the said Richard farmer XL li sterlinge so that he yerely during the life of the said Jane my wyffe do truly paye unto her or to her assigns the said annuity of C li accordinge as by his wrytinge he is bounde to do.

Also I gyve and bequeathe to ## Lake now dwelling with my Lord Mayor of London XXVI li VIII d sterlinge to be paid and delivered to her when she shall come to her lawful age of XXI yeres or marriage. and if it fortune her to decesse before the said lawful age or marriage that then I will that her legacy shall be void and of non effect.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to John Worsopp (?) citizen and cordwener(?) of London my gowne of penke lined with black satin or X li money for the same at the pleasure and charge of the said John Worsopp. and if the said John Worsopp refused the sayd gowne that then I gyve the said gowne to Thomas Lloyd or else the said somme of V li for ye same.

Also I gyve and bequeathe unto Roger Starkey for a token of remembrance a hope of gold.

Item I gyve & bequeathe to the aforesaid John Baker my gowne of browne blue furred with foynes (?)

Item I gyve and bequeathe to John Davy citizen and clothworker of London a ring of gold of the value of XX s or XX s in money for the same

Item I gyve and bequeathe to Robert Meredith, citizen and



mercier of London my gown of violet lined with turkey satten also I gyve and bequeathe to w<sup>m</sup> Albrough my russett gowne furred with foynes (?) & white lambe.

Item I pardon and forgyve ----- Russoll one quarter rent which he owes me.

Item I pardon and forgyve Robert Clythorpe XX li, and also I pardon and forgyve william Proctoure of his rent III li, IIIId.

Item I pardon Thomas Wall XXX li.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to my lady Haldry IIII yds black cloth at VIII sh .

Item I will that my wyeff shall see John Matthew and father penny father (?) be rewarded with some of my money here according to her discretion.

Item to Richard Jones a black gowne.

Item I will that my jacket of buff velvet and my doublet lined with black velvet shall be sold and the money thereof be gyven a token to my mother in law Mistress Dormer.

Item I gyve and bequeathe Michael Dormer my Englische booke called vitas patrio (?)

Also I gyve to Oliver Lodec(?) gentleman the hole volume of ffrosand (?)

Item I gyve and bequeathe to Richard Smith pshe prest of St Thomas thaposstel one of the gowne clothes that hath sent in from the Mayor from the Church. also I give & bequeathe to Robert Brought dior my new riding coat garded with velvet.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to Edwad Lurlow citizen & Mercer of London IIII yardes of black cloth at VIII sh the yard, to make him a gonne. & also I gyve & bequeathe to the aforesaid Oliver Loder (?) a like gonne of clothM and I will that the rezs residue of my plate not duly gyven or bequeathed shall be sold and the money thereof cominge to go to the performance of this my present testament and last will. and I will that my present executors shall pay my said legacy and bequests within one yere next after my decesse the residue of all my goodes movable and unmovable after is duly paid the cost of my burying and this my just Testament and last will in all things be fulfilled I will shall be divyded into three equal parts whereof one equal part I gyve and bequeathe to poore maydens marriage wwhereof I will every poore mayden shall have VI sh VIII d and other equal





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part I gyve to the comfortment of poore householders dwelling within the ward of the Vintry in London and the third equal part I gyve and bequeathe towards the mendinge of high wayes and other deedes of pitie and charitie which by the discretion of my executors shall be thought most best to the pleasure of God and # # for the wealth of my soule and of this my present Testament and last will I make and ordaine myne executores the foresaid Jane my wyeff to whom I gyve and bequeathe for her llabor and pains to be taken in that behalf # # # sterlinge and I make and ordain the foresaid Michael Dormer citizen and Alderman of London corporation with my daid wyeff.

Item I gyve and bequeathe to the saide Michael Dormer - # # sterlinge and my best gonne furred with soynes (foynes ?) & lupinfoxe (?) and # # # of the same.

Item I make and ordain the foresayd Robert Dormer and John Baker .

Item I gyve and bequeathe to the foresaid Sir Robert Dormer for his labor and busnos in that behalf my goldeRing with a saffor in yt or VI li.VIII sh, liiid sterlinge for the same at the pleasure and ol # # # of the sd Sir Robert .

Item I gyve and bequeathe unto the said John Baker for like entente L li.

And I gyve and bequeathe to every of my executors and overseers and to their wiffe a black gonne mereener.

I desire and charge to foresaid Jane my wiffe that she see this my present Testament and last will in all things performedd and fulfilled as my special trust is in her as she will answer before God.

In witness whereof to this my present Testament and last will I have sett my seale and subscribed my name the day and yere above written.

written by me

Willm Bromwell.

Sir Davy Elion (?) )  
John worsopp )  
sir Guyte Closson )  
Thomas Prossor )  
John Davas. )

Note by H.E.B. The above will was sealed with a device which is illustrated on another page: the same devoce was used in sealing



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a parchment relating to the manor of weldon, which was sealed by william Bromwell among others. (Brit.Mus.Mss. it establishes the identity of the two.

The will of William Bromwell given above was probated by Jane Bromwell ,relict, and Michael Dormer executor XXIII(?) Feb.1556.

A few names of witnesses to the will:

Olyver Leder (?)

Johann Northropp

John Davys

Thomas Pierson

Among names mentioned in will but not clearly made out were Edward Burlew, Richard Jones, (a black gonne) Mrs Dormer,wyeff of Sir Michael Dormer, Olyver leder Gent.,Richd Smith,pshe peiest etc etc. also Thomas Powell taylor.



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Copy of the WILL of WILLIAM BROMWELL, London, 1576.

Unrolled in the Court of Hustings, in London, 15 Elizabeth 1576, relating to ye Parish estate in back of St Thomas Apostle's.)

(Original in Guild Hall Library, London.  
Mss. 730 B.)

In the Name of God Amen: the XXVI day of the month of November, in the yeare of our Lorde God one thousand five hundred and thirty & six and in the CCVIIIth yeare of the Rayne of our Sovereign Lorde King Henry the VIII th I William Bromwell Citizen and Mercer of London beinge of goodde hoole and perfect mind & remembrance lawde and praising be unto almighty God and being soule seized in my demesne as of fee of and in a ten'te & voyde land with the appurtenances lying and being in the Parish of St Thomas thappestell in the ward of the Vintre of London whereon XVI Messuages sometime were bylded make and ordayne this my present testament indented as to the disposition of the sd ten'te & voyde lande with the appurtenances in manner & form following that is to saye

First, I will that Johan my wyeff shall have and hould to her & her assigns for tyme of her natural lyef the sd ten'te & voyd lande yeldieng & payinge unto the Churchwardens of the said Pshe Church for the tyme beinge duringe her said lyef suche a some of monye as I the said w<sup>m</sup> have used to paye & distribute among the ministers of the same Pshe. & to the poore inhabitants of the same pische as in a bill remayninge in the hands of the pson of the sd Church & his deputie there more playnly sheweth, And for non payment of the said somes or any p'cell of them I will that it shall be leifull to the sd p'son & Churchwardens of the sd pshe Church into the said ten'te & voyde ground to entre, and the said Johan & her assignes thereof to expell put out & remove & this my present devyce unto her made to be voyde & of non effect and incontinent



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After the decease of the said Johan my wyef I gyve & bequeathe the said tent'e & voyde lande wth th appurtenances to Mr Richard Dean, now p'son of the sd pische church of St Thomas thappestell to Thomas wylwood upholder, John Harryson, Borderer, & Randall Borbor Vintner citizens of London & Churchwardens of the goods jewells ornaments landes & tentes of the pische church. To have and to holde the said tente ( & voyde lande wth th appurtenances to the sd pson & Churchwardens & to their successors pison & Churchwardens for the time beinge for evmore to the entent and under condicion hereafter followinge that is to saye I will that the said Churchwardens & their successors Churchwardens for the tyme beinge yerely for evmore shall do keep & fynde two obbetts or anny v'sarys wthin the said pische church of St Thomas the Appostle on the fyest day of the month of June & in the fyrste daye of the month of December if it may so conveniently be done or within three dayes next followinge eyther of the said fyerst dayes of June and December And I will that the said churchwardens & theire said successors Churchwardens for the tyme being yearly for so more of the rentes profitts & revenewes comynge & growinge of the said tent'e & voyde grounde wth th appur't'n'nces shall gyve distribute & dispose to the minsiters & poore pshners of the same pshe three pounds and seven shillings sterlinge in manner & forme followinge that is to wyte to the p'son or his deputies there beynge present & for foundinge of a taper of wax to bren on the high Aulter during dirige & masse & for that the sd p'son or his deputy the Sunday before that ev'ery of the sd obetes shall be kepte shall give notice and knowlege in the pulpett of th sd Church to the p'shners of the sd p'she on what dayes the sd yerely obbatt or annyversaries shall be kepte XVI<sup>th</sup>.

Item. to IIII prestes of the same pische if there be so many in service wthin the same pische ev'ry of them beinge present at ev'ry of the same obbetes IIII d And if any of the same IIII prests be absent that then the porcion of him or them so lacking shall be distributed by the discretion of the Churchwardens for the time beinge to the poore pshners of the same pache.





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Item. to the pshe clerke for his labour for ringinge of belles at evry of the daid obbettes or annyversaries VIII d.

Item, to the Sexton at evry of the same obbets IIII d. to two children being at evry of the saod obbets IIII d that is to saye to eyther of them II d.

Item to XII householders such as are poore of the same pshe the man & the wyeff beinge of honest conversacon & the man & the wyef being at every of the same obbets or annyversaries dirige & masse or els havinge lefull cause to be absent either by sychnes or by any other lawfull cause & so to be approved by th sd Churchwardens twelve shillinges sterlinge that is to saye to every man & his wyef XII s I will that the tennte that shall inhabit & dwell in the sd tenite & voyde lande shall be one of the twelve men that shall receive the sd alms of XII.

Item. to other XII psons of the same pshe dwellinge in Chambers otherwise beinge at evy of the said obbets dyrige & masse or beinge absent by any reasonable cause as ye aforesaid e VI. evry of them VI s. Item to VI other psons pishners of the same psche XVIII s that is to saye to every of them III. & to other three poore chamberers of the same pische VI that is to saye to every of them III.

And I will that the churchwardens for the tyme beinge at evry of the said obbets or yerely annyversaries from tyme to tyme shall nomynate & assign such persons as by them shall be thought most meritorious the said Alms to be given unto.

Excepte I will that the tennte of the said lande & voyde lande shall always be one of them that shall have the sd Alms of XII s. and if the said Churchwardens at any time do vary and cannot agree within themselves of & for the moiacon of such psons as shall have & receyve the said Alms or if the said churchwardens at any tyme for love or favour do nomynate any pson or psons to receyve the sd Alms & leave any honest pshners havinge more nede than suche psons as thay shall name for love or favour than I will that the pson of the said pshe Churche for the tyme beinge or his deputie in his absence shall name and appoynte such person or persons of the same pshe as he shall thincke in Conceyence most meritorious the said Alms to be given unto & so from tyme to tyme & as often as any such variance shall fall.

Also I will that no person shall be named or assigned to have the said Alms which shalbe found noyes to theire neighbours or



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or of evell conversacion but that the sd churchwardens for the tyme beinge shall discharge him or them so offendinge & shall appoynte & assaigne other honest psons in stede of him or them so offending to take & receyve the said Almes And I will that the said churchwardens shall contents and paye yerely at evy of the sd obbitts to the Bedell of the worshipfull Mystry or Fellowship of Mercers London upon condicion that the said Bedell be present at evy of the sd obbettes, XII s.

I will that evy of the sd churchwardens for the tyme beinge & beinge at evy of the sd obbettes or annyversaries shall have for their labours & business in that behapf XIII. whereof I will that evy of them shall offer one penny. Provided, always that if it shall fortune any tyme hereafter any of the said churchwardens to be absent then I will that the portion of him so being absent shall be distributed and given among the poore pshners of the same pshe And if fortune both the churchwardens to be absent when they should noviate the parties aforesaid wch shall receyve the said Alms Then I will that the p'son or his deputie wth the said psche Clerke shall have the porcion of the sd churchwardens for their paynes & busness in that behalf.

Item: I will that the sd churchwardens for the tyme beinge shall fynde yerely forevermore the Paschall Light of the sd Pshe Church so that all the sais Pishners maybe clearly discharged for paying anything to the same, And for the same Paschall light to be found I will that the said churchwardens doe pay VI s VIIIId.

Item I will that the saide churchwardens for the tyme beinge yearly agaynste the feaste of the b'irthe of oure Lorde God shall and doe make two greate tapers evy of them of the weight of IIII lb to stand upon the greate candlesticks before the high alter there to bren before the Sacrement of Festival dayes as of old tyme hath bene accustomed and used.

And also that they shall doe fynde a Taper of halfe a pounce to bren upon my grave at every of the daid obbettes or annyversaries And after the said obbetts so done the same taper to be set upon the high alter there to bren before the Sacrement as long as it will endure.

The residue of all the rentes, issues reveynues & Profytes whych shall yerely come & growe of the saide tente & voyde lande



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with the appurtenances I will shall be spent and layd out in & upon the necessary bylding and reparacion of the said ten't & voyde lande with thap'tenances by the discrecion of the parson & churchwardens for the tyme beinge, And my will is that the sd churchwardens for the tyme beinge shall and doe make accompte unto the pishners by a booke by themselves at every tyme wherreas they shall make & give up their accompte of other goodes belonging to the said Church. And all such sommes & surplusage as shall remayne above the reparacons to be put into the Chest of Tresory belonging to the said Church there to remayne to the use of the reparacons & maintenance of the sd tente & voyde lande with the appurtenances Provided always that my will is that the aforesaid parson and his successors for the tyme beinge after the decease of Johan my wyf shall have hold occupy and enjoy the garden which I now doe holde p'cell of the saide tente & voyde grounde To have to them & their successors for ever yielding and payeing therefrom yereley towards the performance of this my present testamant & last will to the aforesaid churchwardens of the sd psche ch. & to their successors for ever XXs sterlinge at two termes of the yeare that is to say at the feasts of the Annunciation of our Ladye & St Michael the archangell by even porcons. The first term of paymt to begin at the next feast of the said feasts which shall ensue after the decease of the sd Johan my wyeff & if the person or his successors default in payment of the said XX s or any pt thereof contrary to the form aforesaid by the space of six weekes & and lawfully asked that then I will it shall be lawful to the said churchwardens & their successors thereof to expell put out & remove And that then & from thenceforth this my past devyce unto them made shall be clearly voyde & of non effect And upon such entry it shall be leifull to ye sd churchwardens & their successors for the tyme beinge to graunte & let to farme the said Garden to the most profit that they can & the money thereof conveyed to dispose toward the performance of this my just Testament & last will in manner & forme as I have above declared to be done.

Furthermore my will is that one John Bondlewes, Citizen and Clothworker of London, now being tenente of my foregoing tente & all other persons which hereafter shall be tenants of the same Tenement shall have the occupying pleasure & profit of the upper pte of my brick wall next the streete goinge aboute my said garden to hange theire cloathes on the said John Bendlewes & all other per-



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-sons beinge Tenants of the said Tenement paying yerely for the same to the said Churchwardens & their successors towards the performance of this my psnt testament & last will III s.IIIId sterling And if the saide churchwardens & their successors churchwardens for the tyme beinge defaute in fyndeinge & keepeinge of any of the said obbetes or in distributing of the said III L VII or any parte thereof at any tyme of the said obbetes or annyver saries contrary to the forme above by me willed & declared then I will that my foresaid gylfe & bequest of the said tente & voyde lande wth appurtenances shall be utterly voyde and of non effect but then as now and now as then I gyve & bequeathe the said tente & voyde lande wth th appurtenances to the said wardens of the sd Mysterie & Fellowship of Mercers and to their successors wardens of the same Fellowship & Mysterie forevermore to the entente & upon condicion that the said wardens for the time beinge forever more shall content and paye to one poore honest man of the said Fellowship XL (sh?) sterlinge at foare termes of the yeare, by even porcons the resydue of all my rentes revenues, & proffitts which shall yerely come & grow of the said Tente & voyde lande wth appurtenances. I will shall be spent & layde out in and upon the necessary buildings & reparacons of the said tenement & voyde lande with th appurtenances to the use of the said Mystery & Fellowship forevermore. In witness whereof to the one pte of this my psnte testament indented remayninge wth the wardens of the sd Mysterie & Fellowship of Mercers I have sett my seale And in lykewise to the other pte of this my testament indented remayninge towards the afsd p'son & churchwardens I have sett my seale & to either pte of the same my present testament indented I have subscribed my name with myne owne hande govyn the daye & yeare above written.

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CODICIL .

The Codicell to the will annexed followeth worde for worde etc. viz: This codicell indented to this my present testament & last will indented annexed made the XXVIIIth day of November the XXVIIIth yeare of the reigne of Kinge Henry the eight as in and to the declaration of p'cell of my said testament & last will wch I will shall stand & abyde in full strength virtue and effect





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forevermore. That is to saye that if the said parishioners of the said parish of St Thomas or any other person or persons at any thyme hereafter be willinge to edifye & buylde a tente or tenements in and upon the ground of my garden conteyned in my last testament & last will whiche may be to the more permanent profitte & advantage than the yerely rent of XX L, which the parson or his successors shall pay for the same. Then, I will that the said parishioners or any other person or persons so willinge to edifye and buylde the said tente & tenements, shall have as much ground of the said garden as shall be requisite for the same, buildings without contradiction or gainsayinge of the said person or his successors any devise or graunte in my saide testament and last will conteyned to the contrary notwithstandinge.

Also my will is that my tenante now dwellinge in my tenement contained in my said testament & last will wherunto this codicill indented is annexed & all other persons which hereafter shall be tenants of the same shall have and enjoy all such lightes as shall belong to the same tenement, and also the easement of hanginge of their recedg. ~~phases~~ into the garden warde as he now hath & as he heretofore hath used to have without contradiction or lett of the said parson or his successors in any wise.

( The original and a copy are both in Guildhall Library, and at Somerset House is another will by the same person. ) The above will seems different from the one in Somerset House. ) H.E.B.



Seal Used by WILLIAM BROMWELL .



From Calender of Wills, Court of Hustings, London. Anno 28 Henry VIII.

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1536 -7.

WILLIAM BROMWELL, Mercer, to the Mayor and Commonwealth of the City of London, leaves divers tenements, with wharf called "Holy Rood wharff" in the Parish of St Mary Att Hyll, in support of the burdens of said City.

Dated 12 Dec. 28 Henry VIII. (A.D. 1536).

Roll 344. (20)

(Original will is now in Guildhall Library. Seems to be the same WILLIAM BROMWELL who made the other two wills recorded above and following.)

#### NOTES CONCERNING THE MERCER'S Company of London.

Incorporated by letters patent 17 King Richard 11 (1393)  
"Wardens and Company of the Mystery of the MERCERS of the City of London."

Herbert says, that "In Charitable benefactions they pay out about three thousand pounds per annum. (1837)

"Several Kings, Princes, and Nobility have belonged to the Company and ninety eight Lord Mayors."

In 1537 its membership enrolled only 53 persons, but some names may be wanting in this old list.

A mercer was a vender in silks, and it usually meant a merchant or trader. The mercers led all the old Guilds of London, and had first rank among merchants. They often travelled extensively.

Note to William Bromwell's second will. There is a Parish of PRESTON on the Leald Moors in Shropshire. Registers from 1393 only, not printed. Also a PRESTEIGN in Hertford, with registers unpub. beginning with year 1361. The Parish Church of ST ANDREW PRESTENDE in the Marshes of Wales may contain rec. also. (he leave his ch. sum of money which would seem to indicate an interest in that Parish. See later.



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WILL of JANE, widow of WILLIAM BROMWELL, Mercer of London.  
(folio 7, lib. Spert, Somerset House, Lond.)

1542)

In the name of God Amen the VII day of the month of Maie  
in the yere of our Lord god a thousand fyve hundred ffourty  
and two and in the XXXIIIIth yere of the reyne of oure aug-  
uste Lorde Kyng Henrie the Eight by the grace of God kyng  
of England ffrance & Ireland Defender of the faythe (etc)

I Jane Bromwell wydow lately wyfe and Executore of the Tes-  
tament of Wm. Bromwell late citizen and Mercer of London desed  
being of hole minde and in good and perfect remembrance laud  
and praise be unto God make and ordain this my present Testa-  
ment containinge herein my last will in manner and form follow-  
ing That is to say

ffirst I recommend my soule (etc) my body to be buried within  
the Pshe Church of St Thomas th Apostel in London as near unto  
the grave where the bodie of my late husband lies buried as may  
conveniently be

I bequeathe to Katherine and Agnos my mayd servantes V (L)  
It-m I bequeathe to Thos Sinnh(?) Prince (?) to John Evans(?)  
my cozin XX (L)

Item I bequeathe to my sonne Jno Aldbouough (?) a hundred  
marke sterlinge to be paid to him by my executoes yerely every  
yere next after my decease (etc) the residue of all my goods  
chattels and debts after funeral debts paid to be distributed  
for the behalf of my soule and /souls of the family also follow  
here)

EDWARD BAXTER Exr.

JOHN DEANE, "

MICHAEL DORMER, Overseer.

SIR ROBERT DORMER Kt. "

(to the above persons she leaves each a black gown, and  
also a black gown to each of their ladies.)

Probated July 3 Millesimo quiniast  
-esimo quadresimo suam Johannes  
Dean.



## EXTRACTS FROM "THE SECOND LETTER TO THE PARISHIONERS OF ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE IN THE CITY OF LONDON."

(The above pamphlet, a copy of which exists in the Guild-Hall Library, London, was published in 1689 by the Rev. H. B. Wilson Rector of the united Parishes of St Thomas Apostle and St Ma Aldermary. It was called forth by a Report which was put for by His Majesty's Commissioners for Inquiry concerning Charities, and deals with such parts of this report as relates to the Charities founded by BROMWELL. )

## BROMWELL'S CHARITY (from Comm. Report)

"William Bromwell, Citizen and Mercer of London, by his will bearing date 25th Nov. 1536, and enrolled in the Court of Hustings in 1576 as to the disposal of "a tenement & voyde llande with the appurtenances lying and being in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, in the ward of the Vintry, London, whereon sixteen messuages sometime were builded" willed that Jane his wife should have the same to her use and her assign for the term of her life, she making certain payments therein mentioned.

"After her decease he gave the said tenement and voyd land with the appurtenances to the then Rector and then Church wardens of the said Parish, to hold the same to them and their successors, Parson and Churchwardens for the time being forever, upon intent and condition thereafter following; viz, that they should find two obits on the first June and 1st Dec. at that the said Churchwardens and their successors should yearly, of the rents and profits of the said tenement and voyd land, give and distribute to the ministers and poor parishioners of the said Parish L.3. 7 sh. And the testator then directed that L.1.7sh. should be disposed of to certain superstitious uses therein specified, and that the remaining 40 s. should be distributed as follows:

"To twelve householders, such as shall be poor, of the said Parish, the man and his wife being of honest conversation, & being at every of the said obits, or having lawful cause to be absent, 12 sh., to every man and his wife 12 p., the tenant of the said tenement and voyd land to be one; to other 12 persons of the said parish dwelling in Chambers, or otherwise, being at every of the said obits, or absent with reasonable cause, 6 sh.; to every of them 6 pence. To six other persons of the said parish, 1 sh., 6 p., to every of them 3 p. and to other 3 poor chamberers of the said parish to





every of them 3 p.

" He directed that the churchwardens for the time being at every of the said Obits, should nominate such persons as by them should be thought most meritorious, to whom the said alm should be given; and if the churchwardens should not agree in the nomination of such persons, or if they should dispose of the same for love or favor, and leave any honest parishioner who should have more need than such persons as they should name, then he willed that the parson of the said parish, or his deputy in his absence, should appoint such person or persons of the said parish, as he should think in conscience most meritorious.

"The residue of the rents and profits of the said tenement & voyd ground he willed should be laid out for the necessary building and reparations of the said tenement and voyd land with the appurtenances by the discretion of the said parson and churchwardens for the time being, and that the said churchwardens should make account to the parishioners by a book by themselves, at every time when they should make and give up their accounts of other goods belonging to the said church, and all such sums and surplusage as shall remain above the reparations to be put into the chest of treasury belonging to the said church, there to remain to the use of the reparations and maintaining of the said tenement and void land with the appurtenances, provided, and his will was that the aforesaid parson and his successors after the decease of the testator's wife should have, hold, occupy, and enjoy the garden, which he, the testator then held, parcel of the said tenement & void land, yielding therefore yearly towards the performance of that his will, to the aforesaid churchwardens and their successors 10s half yearly at Lady Day and Michaelmas, with power to the said Church wardens, in default of payment for 6 weeks to enter in to the said garden, and move the said parson or his successors from the same;

"And he declared that from thenceforth the said device there to them made should be clearly void and of non effect, and that upon such entry it should be lawful for the said churchwarden and their successors to let the said garden for the most profit, and the money thereof coming to dispose of in performance of that his will.

"By a codicil bearing date 28th Nov. in same year, the testator directed, that if the parishioners of the said parish or any other person or persons should at any time thereafter be willing to build a tenement or tenement of the ground of the



garden contained in his will, which might be for more prove-  
ment, profit and advantage than the yearly rent of the 20 s.  
which the parson or his successors should pay for the same,  
then the parishioners, or other person or persons so willing  
to build such tenement or tenements should have as much grou-  
nd of the said garden as should be requisite for the said build-  
ing, without contradiction or gainsaying of the said parson  
or his successors.

"This property also was taken possession of by the Crown, as  
being given to superstitious uses, and was subsequently, upon  
process in the Exchequer, restored to the parish, subject only  
to the charge of £1, 7 sh., the amount of the payment to su-  
perstitious uses, which was directed to be paid in future to  
the Crown.

"By Indentures of Lease and Release, bearing date 25th and  
26th Jan. 1731 between George Woodford, son and heir of George  
Woodford of the one part, and Michael Bradshaw and Henry Emm-  
ett churchwardens, and five others, parishioners and inhabit-  
ants of the said parish, appointed by the Vestry of the said  
parish, feoffees for the use and benefit only of the said pa-  
rish, or the parishioners thereof for the time being, of the  
messuages and premises thereafter mentioned, of the other  
part; reciting that WM BROMWELL and WM Champneys were sever-  
ally theretofore seized in fee of divers messuages, tenem-  
ents and hereditaments in the city of London, of which the  
messuages, tenements and hereditaments thereafter convey-  
ed were parcel; and being so seized, did by good and suffic-  
ient assurances in the law, settle and assure the same in fee  
on divers persons for the benefit of the said parish, since  
which time the persons first appointed feoffees and divers  
who had succeeded them in their trust, had departed this life  
and the premises thereafter conveyed, being part of the pre-  
mises so conveyed and assured by the said WM Champneys or WM  
IAM BROMWELL, or one of them, became vested in divers trustees  
several of whom afterwards died, and by course of common law  
by right of survivorship, the same premises accrued unto Tho:  
Rapiet, George Woodford, and four other persons and their heir  
but that the several feoffments or conveyances made thereof  
were not then to be found, the same being either burnt or de-  
stroyed in the dismal fire in London in 1666.

"And further reciting, that the last named trustees were  
since deceased, and that the said Geo. Woodford the father  
was the survivor, so that the inheritance of the said prem-  
ises had come to the said George Woodford partly thereto; it



was witnessed that the said George Woodford, party thereto in consideration of 5 sh., conveyed to the said Michael Bradshaw and others, of the second part, and their heirs, all those two messuages or tenements situate in the said parish of St Thomas the Apostel, then in the possession of Allen, and Robert Ramsay shire, and erected on certain ground or tofts belonging to the parish, as therein mentioned upon trust, to permit the churchwarden of the parish for the time being to receive the rents and profits of the said premises, to be employed and bestowed by them from time to time, to and for the only benefit profit and advantage of the said parish of St Thomas the Apostel; "And it was provided that whenever the said trustees shall be reduced by death to 3 or less, the survivors should within three months convey the trust estate to the use of themselves and such other parishioners and inhabitants of the said parish as by order of Vestry should be appointed upon the trusts before mentioned.

" By Indentures of Lease and Release bearing date 14th & 15th Feb. 1731, between Gregory Pocock, son & heir of Gregory Pocock deceased, of the one part, and Michael Bradshaw etc., (the same parties and described in the same manner as in the preceding deed) of the other part, containing recitals similar to those in the preceding deed, concerning other premises formerly belonging to WM BROMWELL etc., and which had passed through another succession of feoffments to other feoffees since dec'd, of whom the said Gregory Pocock, the father, was the survivor, so that the inheritance thereof had come to the said Gregory Pocock, part thereto, in consideration of 5 sh. conveyed to the said Michael Bradshaw and others and their heirs, two several messuages or tenements, with the appurtenances, and also and also a piece of ground situate in the parish of St Thomas the Apostel, all which premises, it is recited had been theretofore leased by the said parish to 3 several lessees, JOHN SCOTT, JOSEPH BALL, & MICHAEL WHEATLEY, as therein mentioned, and which piece of ground is described as containing in length 10 feet and in breadth at one end 6 feet 8 inches, and at the other 5 feet 2 inches, and as adjoining to the churchyard of the said Parish on the one side, and the messuages theretofore of James Ball on the other side, upon the same trusts as in the preceding deed.

" By Indenture bearing date 19th May 1732, between the said Michael Bradshaw and others, and Thomas Walker and John Jarrett churchwardens of the one part, and Edward Acton of the other



part, the said Michael Bradshaw and others parties of the first part for the considerations therein mentioned covenanted with the said Edward Acton, his executors etc., to levy a fine to the use of the said Michael Bradshaw and others, part thereof the said parts, of all the premises mentioned in the preceding deed, and also of divers other premises therein enumerated and described upon trust to permit such person and persons who should be from time to time appointed by any order or orders to be made at a Vestry of the parishioners duly summoned & held, for the said parish to receive and take the rents and profits of the said premises, upon trust after the necessary charges in repairing, supporting and amending the said premises should be deducted to be for and toward the maintenance of such poor people who should be parishioners of the said parish, or for or towards such repairs or ornaments for the church with which the parish church formerly belonging to St Thomas the Apostle was united, in such manner as the parishioners in Vestry assembled should from time to time order.

" And in default of such order or appointment, then for and towards the maintenance of such poor parishioners as the churchwardens of the said parish should for the ease of the said parish think fit, with directions that the said trustees should let the premises from time to time according to the direction of the Vestry, with a proviso for the renewal of the trust as in the preceding pages.

" A fine was accordingly levied in Easter time, 5 George II.

" There are 3 subsequent conveyances to new trustees, enrolled again and sale enrolled respectively, dated 31st March 1753, 13d I 1796, 31st May 1810.

" By the last the premises became vested in JOHN HARRINGTON, John Vickerman, (the elder) John Garrett, John Vickerman the younger, Samuel Brooks, Gustavus Adolphus Smith, Robert Jackson, Thomas Halifax, James Whale, Thomas Garrett, Robert Cecil, John Johnson, Joseph Galtie, the younger, John Hardy and Benjamin Cook, upon the same trusts as declared in the deed of 1732.

" The gift of WM Chamneys referred to in the foregoing deeds appears to have been by his will, bearing date on the Wednesday after the Feast of St John the Baptist 1360, and enrolled in the Court of Hustings the following year, whereby he conveyed his tement with appurtenances in the parish of St Thomas the Apostle, London, situate as therein described with the payment of 8 marks per annum for certain superstitious uses, and subject to





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that payment, devised the same to John Attewell, and Isabella his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and on failure of such heirs willed that the said tenement, with the appurtenances should remain to the Rector of the church of St Thomas Apostle and his successors, rectors of the said church forever, subject to the same payment.

" This property, after being seized under the Statute for the dissolution of Chantries, was given up by the Crown, reserving only the payment of the 8 marks per annum, which is still made out of the Church warden's account.

" Under the fine levied as before mentioned, the trustees of the parish are now possessed of several houses in different parts of the parish, the rents of which, amounting in the whole to Eight hundred and thirty one pounds per annum, after paying the yearly sum of L. 1.4 sh. 8 d. to the grantee of the Crown, are paid to the parish officers, and carried to the general account of the church and poor rate. there is no question that this property comprises the premises respectively given by the wills of Bromwell and Champneys.

" The precise situation and boundaries of these premises are at present a matter of controversy, but it is supposed that the houses no. 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Little St Thomas Apostle St, and part of no. 35 in Queen St, (the rents of which amount together to 260 pounds per annum) occupy the site of the premises given by Bromwell.

" The second question is, whether the improved rents of such parts of the premises given by Bromwell as are not comprized in the site of the garden (when the same are ascertained) in so far as they are not wanted for the repairs of the premises ought not also, to be disposed of in charity to the poor, instead of being carried to the general parish account in aid of the rates.

" we do not feel warranted in saying that they ought to be so disposed of. The only trust declared by Bromwell's will as to the surplus rents is, that they should remain in the chest of treasury belonging to the church, to the use of the reparation and maintenance of the devised premises, and we conceive that under all the circumstances of the case, a court of equity would not decree the application thereof to any charitable use. If not regularly for the specified purpose, it seems to us that they may be considered, especially after the



long usage that has prevailed, as applicable for the general use of the parish. If so, whether obscurity may exist as to the circumstances under which this property became first vested in the hands of trustees for the benefit of the parish we see no reason to object to the declaration of trust under which it is now held; and the application actually made of the rents seems to us to be a substantial performance of those trusts.

"The vestry might, if they chose, divide the money to be applied in specific distributions; as they have not done so the trustees are to apply it toward the maintenance of such poor parishioners as the churchwardens should "for the use of the parish" think fit.

"Under these expressions it seems to us competent to the church wardens to direct that it shall be applied in aid of the poor's rate.

"The third is whether the rector is not entitled to the rents of the houses which have been erected on the site of the garden mentioned in Bromwell's will, paying thereout an annual rent of 1 pound to the churchwardens, as well as to the premises given by Champneys.

"If we are right in the view we take of the case as above stated, this is a mere question of title between the rector & the parishioners, not affecting the application of the rents to any purpose of charity, which alone would give us ground or authority for entering into the consideration of it.

"In the will of RICHARD SHIPHAM, dated 20th July 1504, is the foll: to the poore of St Thomas Apostle, instead of the 10 pds already devised to them, 2 sh. 6 d. a week, in bread, forever, to be assured to be delivered every wednesday.

(note: it seems that the Executors of the Estate of RICHARD SHIPHAM turned over to the parishioners the sum of 73 pounds, sh., as a fulfillment of this bequest, & the money was invested in rental property, whereby the bequest could be established forever.

This bread money is mentioned in the old church warden's books of 1613 and 1684 but not after the last date, for the account goes on to say "There are now, and as we have already stated have been for a great many years, six 3 penny loaves distributed at the church every sunday, which are paid for from the churchwardens' personal acct. etc etc." and it is clear that 5 pounds and 4 shillings a year out of the houses.



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in Silver St., should be specifically applied in such distribution on account of Shipham's charity. "

Here ends the report of the Commission, and follows extracts from H.B. Wilson's letter to his parishioners of St Thomas Apostle Church.

"My dear parishioners:

Some years have now elapsed since I was called upon by His Majesty's Commission for Enquiring concerning certain charities, to make a return of all charitable devices in your parish, & & & and I find from the Commission's report, reprinted here from the volume recently published by order of the House of Commons, that so far at least as the latter are concerned I was right in the view I had taken of some of your charities and the administration of them.

"The sums which under BRAMPTON's will (1486) should be distributed on the 6th day in Oct. are very small; and the poor parishioners of St Thomas the Apostle cannot now feel the loss etc, (though long after the time of this bequest it was more than equal to 40 pounds of meat) but that is no answer to the claims of prisoners in the Marshalsea, Newgate, Ludgate, the Fleet, the Kings Bench, and the two Comptoirs in the city of London, amongst whom 11 sh. 4 pence per annum should be distributed as Brampton's charity. & & & & It is not seemly that while you pay nine shil. and 4 pence to the Crown because called for and demanded you are unmindful of the obligations imposed upon you by an ancient benefactor in favor of persons being amidst the horrors of imprisonment.

"With respect to the poor householders, Chamberers, and other poor of your parish in Bromwell's charity, the churchwardens' accts contain a series of payments to persons of these descriptions down to the Fire of London, by half yearly distributions on the 1st of June and the 1st of Dec, to the amount of 40sh yr and as the improved rents of such parts of the premises as are not comprized in the site of the garden given to the rector, amount to at least 260 pounds per annum, I had hoped that this part of the parish rental might have been considered as applicable only in specific distributions.

"As matters of annual income goes to the relief of the rich, and not the poor, as may be thus explained, to the nearest capac-



-ity, you are bound by law to support your poor, and if in the discharge of that duty you make a rate to raise the sum of L. 80, the occupiers of the small houses in Royal Court would be rated at 4 sh. each, of No. 10 Little St Thomas Apostle at 1 L. 17 sh. 6d., of No. 30 Queen St., at 3 L. 5 sh., of No. 5 Cloak Lane at the same sum, and of the large premises at the corner of College Hill, at 3 L. 5 sh., but if instead of making a rate for that purpose, you apply so much of the rental you derive from BROMWELL, it operates as a relief to the occupiers of large premises in the proportions above mentioned, to the prejudice of those poorer householders who (with the ministers of the parish) were the intended objects of the Testator's benevolence.

"But as it seems to the Commissioners that the improved rent of these parts of the premises may be considered as applicable for the general use of the parish, I am disposed to withdraw my objection to the application actually made of this improvement only requesting you to bear in mind the language of those learned gentlemen, "the Vestry might, if they chose direct the money to be applied in specific distributions, and putting it to your own sense of what is right and proper, whether such an application of it would not, under all the circumstances of the case, be preferable to the present.

"From the assurance given by the parish officers at their examination before the Commissioners that they were ready to do what is right on its being pointed out to them, I make no doubt that for the time to come the charities of Hindman, Howse, Haydon, Spencer, Beeston, Lawrence, & Beard will be distributed in a manner more agreeably to the intentions of the donors than of late years they have been.

"But as the functionaries of a parish are a fluctuating body and are not always found to redeem the pledges given by their predecessors in office, I beg to be permitted without any offer to record in this place, one more plea for the poor, and one more tribute of gratitude for their benefactors.

"Let it no longer be said, "no specific payment is made in respect of any one of these particular charities."

"There should be a specific distribution of them all; otherwise the produce of them works an abatement of the Poor's rate and instead of furnishing extra comforts to the indigent, beyond what they could legally demand, goes in aid of bread, shirts, stockings, shoes, and sea coal for the higher class of inhabitants, who would disdain receiving from such sources a reduction of their assessments.





"To this distributable fund" say the Commissioners, "ought to be added 5 L, 4 sh. a year under Shepham's gift, to be distributed in 2 sh. worth of bread every week, and also 2 pounds a year to be distributed to the poor according to the will of WILLIAM BROMWELL.

"Under the present system, with respect to the Silver Street estate, out of the rent of which 5 L, 4 sh. a year should be specifically applied in a distribution of bread on account of SHIPHAM's charity, "The rent is carried to the combined account of the churchwardens and overseers, and applied to the general disbursements of that account" and as to the part of the estate in the parish charged with 40 sh. a year, to be specifically distributed on account of Bromwell's charity, the rents "are paid to the parish officers, and carried to the general account of the Church and Poor rate."

"But these things ought not to be. Even if no wrong accrued ~~hence~~ to the persons intended to be benefitted, the names of our benefactors should not be lost sight of.

"It will always afford me pleasure to recollect that I have been instrumental in bringing forward to notice and gratitude the good of former ages. And as SHIPHAM's BREAD, was to" be assured to be delivered every Wednesday", I trust, on the revival of this charity, a preference may be given to those Poor who are in the habit of attending Divine worship on that day. (see note etc)

"Nor let it be said that in taking this course I have meddled with things that do not concern me. Though the administration of parochial charities is generally vested in the churchwarden or overseers, it is not to be supposed that the clergyman has no duty to perform in respect of them, and besides the general obligation which every incumbent is under in this particular, you must be aware that the distribution of Howse's charity is vested not in the churchwardens only, but in "the churchwarden and parson" of your parish, and that the latter is a kind of visitor over BROMWELL's Charity, the testator having provided that "if the churchwardens should not agree in the nomination of such persons, or if they should dispose of the same for love or favor, and leave any honest parishioner who should have more need than such persons as they shall name, then he willed that the parson of the parish, or his deputy in his absence, should appoint such person or persons of the said parish as he shall think in conscience most meritorious.



" And here I wish to perpetuate the memory of a contingent benefaction, which may possibly at some time fall in to the benefit of the poor. For this purpose I subjoin a literal extract from the will of RICHARD POWELL, citizen of London, who died 1603: there is, I believe no mention of it in your parochial documents, but the will may be found in the Court of "ustings wher it is enrolled" (note: here follows data relating to this will etc.)

" I cannot be expected to conclude this, my second letter to you without again adverting to those points of beneficial interest so important to myself and successors, which formed the principal topic of my communication to you in Sep. 1836.

"From that time to the present I have forborne re-agitating the question, which was the subject of our proceedings in Chancery, in the hope that a perusal at your leisure of what I then delivered to your notice might induce you to come forward with an arrangement suitable to the connection subsisting between us; or that his Majesty's Commissioners might take the whole of the property into their consideration, and favor us with an opinion (etc etc) " # as might spare me the pain of instituting any further proceedings in vindication of my claim."

"But in this hope, most fondly cherished for more than three years, I find myself completely disappointed. Neither that printed letter, nor a written one laid before your vestry on the 4th of Oct. 1837, has rec'd the least attention from you, and the Commissioners, after raising three questions upon what appeared to them to be the facts of the case, concluded with this observation: "If we are right in the view we take of the case as above stated, this is a mere question of title between the Rector and the parishioners, not affecting the application of the rents to any purpose of charity which alone would give us authority for entering into consideration of it."

"And thus, after a lapse of more than eleven years from the time I first presented my claim, during which the subject has been thoroughly canvassed, the question is no nearer a settlement than it was when I attended your vestry in May 1818, before I filed my bill in Chancery for the recovery of what I apprehended, and still apprehend to be the rights of the Rector of St Thomas the Apostle.

" I have already explained to you that the open space in front of the houses in Queen Street, from No. 26 to No. 29, both inclusive, to which they are indebted for much of their value, bounded on the North by the remainder of the Rector's parsonage, on the



east by Queen Street, and on the south by Great St Thomas Apostle (street) is part of the site of the church of St Thomas the Apostle, and of a lane running from north to south between the west end of the church and Bromwell's estate, which was not wanted after the new street was made through the church, in the manner thus delineated by John Leake for the use of the Commissioners for the regulation of streets, lanes, etc., on the rebuilding of London, and substantiated to the satisfaction of all who



are not willfully incredulous by the human bones which from time to time are brought to light, about the premises numbered 20 in Queen Street. This open space was not apportioned to the houses at the time of the Fine, and being principally composed of church ground, is presumed to be still vested in the rector, exclusively in right of his church. It never can be seriously contended, as the law stands, that any part of the patrimony of the Church can be so separated from it, unless by an express act of the Legislature, as to deprive the rector of his rights.

"Parishioners cannot take the trees and herbage of churchyard without, or against the consent of incumbents, and if, as was decided in the case of Beckwith versus Harding, the rector can, with a view to the claim of a fee for the permission to set up a monument in any part of his church, maintain an action for trespass for damaging the walls of his church by erecting a tablet without his consent, because the freehold of the soil, and edifice thereon is in him, how much more must he be entitled to receive the rents and profits of a desecrated and secularized spot, which is wanted neither for a burial ground, nor for a street, but which affords a convenient frontage to a neighboring estate?

"But a portion of the rents of Bromwell's property, being applicable to a purpose of charity, the Commissioners felt themselves authorized to direct their attention to the estates



included in the Fine of Easter Term, 5 George II, and having so done they report "That there is no question that this property comprizes the premises respectively given by the wills of Bromwell and Champneys.

"What the Rector has any interest in Bromwell's estate you positively deny. Not so the Commissioners; though extremely careful not to travel out of the record they admit it to be a question " whether the Rector is not entitled to the rent of the houses which have been erected on the site of the garden mentioned in Bromwell's will, paying thereout an annual rent of 1 L to the churchwardens." and it may be worthy of your remark that they make this admission after having weighed the allegation of a codicil whereby it is pretended that the Testator virtually revoked his bequest to the Rector. # # #

" Without enlarging the facts that in and from the time of Henry VIII to that of Charles II, the rector was entitled to at least 30 sh, 8 d in the pound for tythes, and that there is in existence a document, by which it appears that the tithes of St Thomas the Apostle would at a moderate valuation of the houses, have amounted in the reign of Charles I to 350 pounds per annum, I will only beg to impress upon you that the sum actually paid for tithe in the year 1638 as was currently reported to the King by Mr Cooper, the Rector, and by the City, was 85 pounds. That the increase of the tithe a little before was resisted (however unfairly) on the ground that the parson had a glebe of 10 houses, worth per annum 120 pounds, then out upon lease # # but which would fall in in thirty years that from the expiration of that time to the present, the Rector has been kept out of possession of those houses; and that, notwithstanding the decrease of the value of money, the sum assessed upon your separate parish (for of that only am I now speaking) in lieu of tithes "over and above glebes and perquisites, gifts and bequests", even under the amended act of 44 George III is only # # # # # # # # #

"This, when the present commercial distress has subsided, and the trading interest of London has returned to some degree of its former prosperity, will be fit matter for the consideration etc # #

It is a fact that the living of St Thomas the Apostle was so poor in 1531 that it was not assessed to the expence of an expedition to the Holy Land, in which Edward the First had been engaged. And it is not improbable that this circumstance weighed with Champneys in 1360 to direct that in case of his





daughter's issue failing, his tenement should remain to the rector for the time being, subject to the charge already mentioned for superstitious uses. But as that charge absorbed more than two thirds of the rents of the premises, and the living still continued even down to the 27th of Henry VIII, poorer than the generality of benefices in the city, what could be more considerate and humane than the piety of Bromwell, in the following year in bequeathing to the minister of his parish a garden opposite his parsonage for his emolument and recreation?  
(below follows footnote to this.)

"I have, in a former note alluded to a lease of Bromwell's Garden granted to Sir Thomas White by the Rector alone. For your further satisfaction I here subjoin a literal copy of it, as one of the many proofs of ownership on the part of the Rector." (here follows literal copy of this paper, made 2d June 1 Edward VI, in which the Rector of St Thomas Apostle, Richard Deane, leass the premises devised unto him as Rector, by William Bromwell of London, to Thomas White, alderman of the City of London, & Avice his wife, except that Dean reserves the right for himself and friends to walk in the garden, & keep the "doore within the brick wall foresaid over and against his parsonage, etc etc. )

"All this benevolence however is completely frustrated by the intrusion of the parish trustees into the houses built on the site of these estates.

" May, more; as if sacrilege had never been denounced in the sacred pages as a sin, nor punishment ever inflicted on those who appropriated to themselves spots consecrated to God's honor and service, the very remnant of your church ground is wrested from him, who serving at your altar has a Divine right to live by that Altar, and to receive in aid of his maintenance whatever temporal profit arises from soil once dedicated to God and this church. # # # #

" I am far from imputing blame to anyone who has been a parishioner during this long reign of abuse. The exact intentions of benefactors are too apt to be forgotten in the lapse of centuries.

" It is hard to conceive how those who have had the management of your affairs since the copies of Champney's and Bromwell's wills were lodged in your chest in 1732, as they appear by indorsements thereon to have been, can be altogether acquitted of culpable inattention to their duty, and still more difficult will it be to find excuses for you, after the full development the case has recd. if you willfully persist in pretending ignor-



rance of the origin of the property you hold, or its identity with that in which the Rector is so deeply interested.

"You are now aware of the precise nature of these endowments, you can no longer shelter yourself under the authority of your predecessors. Investigation has done her work, and it remains for you to make atonement for the past in the best way you can by doing justice for the future. # # # "

"In the matter of this religious nature do not be influenced by legal quibbles, but satisfied as you must be, in the words of the commissioners that the property you hold "comprises the premises respectively given by the wills of Bromwell and Champneys" set yourselves honestly to distinguish the several portions, and to accomplish the wills of these worthy citizens. # # # "

Signed by H.B. WILSON, 5 Nov. 1829.

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NOTE. In a book or pamphlet pub. by Rev. H.B. Wilson in 1849, he refers again to his claim on the estate bequeathed by Bromwell and it seems has passed through much litigation relating to the property, as well as Champney's bequest, both of which he claimed under the wills.

Before the destruction of the houses on Champney's estate, the parish of St Thomas Apostle was reputed to be landlord of fourteen or fifteen houses, and in that assumed character still (in 1849) receives the rents of more than six, of which those numbered 26, 28, 29 Queen Street have probably been built upon a garden referred to above, bequeathed by William Bromwell, "to the Rector and his successors."

Rev. Wilson makes a very eloquent appeal for his parish etc. "worse than all, their ancient burial place is liable to be wrested from them whenever the Bishop of London for the time being can be induced by the Corporation to give his consent under his hand to the accomplishment of the work of desecration. So that from that day, broken hearted sojourners who have struggled to the verge of life with the malignity of enemies, the perfidy of friends, the rebellion of children, and other adversities incidental to fallen man in his pilgrimage through this world, shall be denied a resting place within the unfortunate parish of St Thomas the Apostle."

He published in 1848 a lithographic view of the old church which may still be seen in London. It is rare however. It is mentioned in back of this pamphlet. Entitled as follows:



"A view of the churchyard of St Thomas the Apostle, in Queen St., lithographed by Day & son, lithographers to Her Majesty, with a letter press explanation illustrative of the surrounding locality."

"To the Parishioners of the Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle in the City of London, this view of their doomed churchyard as it appeared on the 3d day of August in the year of our Lord God 1848, is inscribed by their affectionate Friend and Pastor who sincerely sympathises with them in their grief and indignation at the contemplated appropriation of its consecrated ground to unhallowed uses. H.B. Wilson, D.D. Rector."

NOTES RELATING TO TRANSFERS OF

PROPERTY OF WILLIAM BROMWELL.

Grant: 1540. (from Calendar of State Papers, No. 22, p. 6

Feb. 1540, licence given to OLIVER LEDER to alienate the tenement late in the tenure of William BROMWELL, in the parish of St Thomas Apostle, in London to SIR ROBERT DORMER, and JANE BROMWELL, widow etc. (name of Bromwell is misspelled in the calendar index as Browel.) and the heiress and assigns of the said Robert forever. Westminster, 3 Feb. Pat. 31 Henry VIII, p. 6 etc.

NOTE. The Sir Robert Dormer above alluded to is the beneficiary under WILLIAM BROMWELL's will, (the gold cup etc.) and according to Burke and other authorities is of the same Dormer family as the grandmother of the famous Lord Chesterfield, whose name was Philip Dormer Champfield. The pedigree is annexed to this record of William Bromwell's life and will etc. JANE BROMWELL was his aunt, she being a daughter of William Dormer of Wycombe Co. Bucks, and Agnes, dau. of Sir Richard Woodville, Earl Rivers. Her sister married Sir John Baldwin Lord Chief Justice of England and another sister married a merchant of London. Lord Chesterfield descends from the above Sir Robert Dormer. Sir MICHAEL DORMER, Lord Mayor of London in 1741 was an uncle of the wife of WILLIAM BROMWELL above. His name will be noticed among the executors of Bromwell's will. A lengthy pedigree is contained in Burke's Peerage 1913. (see Dormer pedigrees annexed.)

COPY OF INDENTURE EXTRACTED FROM THE REGISTER  
OF THE CONSISTORY COURT OF THE BISHOP of London:  
(relating to Bromwell and also Champneys charter)  
(cities, dated Feb. 10 1567.)



The above instrument records the lease of "William Bromwell property for 99 years, (oor four score and nineteen years) by the officers of the church of St Thomas the Apostle, and the following parties are to build on the vacant ground:

WM POTTINGER, clothworker  
JEFFREY DOCHETT, mercer  
ARTHUR DANBENNY, merchant taylor  
RICHARD LISTER, clothworker  
EDMUND CALHOPE, haberdasher  
JOHN DANBENNY  
WM EDNEY, merchant taylor.

All are citizens of London, and parishioners of the above Parish Church.

The property of William Bromwell is described (his wife Jane having died) as being "now in the tenure of THOMAS ADAMS, citizen & clothworker of London;" and the said void ground, mentioned in Bromwell's will "which is now converted into a garden platte, and now being in the tenure of Dame Joan White for her assigns, which tenement & voyd ground abbutteth on the Queen's Highway on the North, and reacheth all along the Church Lane on the East to the Queen's Highway on the South, and joineth and abutteth upon houses of the said Anthony Danbury, and one Thomas Pearson, on the west etc.". The names of the Parish representatives who rec'd William Bromwell's bequest in 1536 are (from list of Feb. 10 1537) Mr RALPH BENTLEY, clerke, parson of the said church, & parsonage of St Thomas the Apostle in London. NICHOLAS SPENCER, Citizen & merchant taylor of London, & RICHARD HARRON, citizen & broiderer of London, churchwardens.

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THE ANCIENT REGISTERS OF ST THOMAS THE  
APOSTLE CHURCH IN LONDON. (1568-etc.)

It seems that the parish records of the above church begin in 1558 pr about 32 years after the death of WILLIAM BROMWELL and a number of years after JANE BROMWELL's death. A copy is appended of all the names occurring in the record as published, and it may be seen that few of the name are found.

1589.Oct.10, married,

ROBERT BROMWELL and SUSAN SHEPPAM.

A record of the christening of HESTER, dau. of RICHARD SHEPPAM on Apr. 17 1591, and nothing further until twenty two years later in 1603 when several deaths are recorded all in





the same year as foll:

RICHARD, son of Mr RICHARD SHEPPAM, died July 28 1603.

SUSAN, wife of RICHARD SHEPHAM, died Aug. 15 1603.

JOHN SPARKE, servant to Mr SHEPHAM, died Aug. 24 1603.

RICHARD --- servant to Mr SHEPHAM, died Sep. 14 1603.

RICHARD SHEPHAM, died Aug. 7 1604. on Aug. 17th " ELIZABETH LOVELL a servant to Mr Shepham died. (this death in 1603)

What relationship if any the above ROBERT BROMWELL bore to WILLIAM BROMWELL is uncertain, though there is no doubt that he married a daughter of the Richard Shepham whose will is added to this record, and was the one who is mentioned as the benefactor of St Thomas Apostle Church. The above record of Bromwell and Shepham are all of the name found in these records, except JUDITH, Chris. 1604 (Shepham) and the rec. of bur. of HESTER above mentioned, on date Feb. 22 1602. Mr SHEPPAM seems to have lost his wife, three children, three servants, and to have himself died in the space of two years. (see further for Sheppam will.)

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WILL OF RICHARD SHIPHAM, (or Chyppam)  
London. 1604, 16th July. (Harte 82, Som. H. Rec.)

Leaves estate in trust to friend JOHN NICHOLS, merchant of London: the estate seems large, and is all left to the schools and to building Almshouses etc. Leaves land in parish of St Olave

Leaves son THOMAS SHIPHAM 100 pounds upon condition that he do not challenge any part of will. Some property in Sloane St. or Alley. Gives to GEORGE SHEPHAM 300 pounds on same condition, & to the daughter of the same Thomas, 50 pounds, and to my cousin Richard Shepham, son of my brother JAMES. " 50 pounds. To the two daughters of his brothers JOHN and JAMES 20 pounds a year.

To the poor of the following parishes makes bequest:

St Olaves, in Southwark to St Thomas the Apostle.

St Magnus, near London Bridge

"The parish where I now dwell."

To the Company of Merchant tailors 100 pounds. To JOHN GILBERT 20 pounds, and also his dwelling for life. To St Bartholomew's Hospital 10 pounds. Gives for a dinner to the company of merchant taylors, "to so many as do accompany my body to the church 20 pounds.

To Mr FLETCHER and wife 10 pounds. To Mr WOOLLEN a hundred mark to sonne BROMLEY (?) a hundred marke, and to his neighbors of St Thomas Apostle 20 pounds.



There is a record in Parish register of St Dunstan, Stepney of marriage of JAMES SHEPHAM of radcliff to ELIZABETH HARRELL 2nd Aug. 1613.

In will of JOHN HALL, notary public, (p.732 Calender of wills. Court of Hustings, London, by R.R.Sharpe, vol.2) is the foll: bequest to the "repair of the almshouses of RICHARD SHEPPAM m dec'd , at Gloucester Co., Stowe in the wolde. also to the cha el belonging to the Almshouses."

In a note at foot of page it is stated that a grammar schoo at Stowe on the wolde was also founded by Shepham. John Hall above died 1608, leaving wife Elizabeth, son John, and dau. Mary.

NOTE: In a codicil to will of RICHARD SHEPHAM, (10 Haynes) the foll: persons are given as "next of kin." THOMAS SHEPHAM, THOMAS \_\_\_\_\_. while JOHN HILL and WM DODD are Exrs.

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NOTES from CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS  
and other Pub.Records, relating to name of  
SHEPHAM.

1588. RICHARD SHEPHAM, plaintiff, Apr. 1588. FRANCIS CHAMBERLIN defd. Shepham claims by purchase, & prays injunction for quiet possession until degree made, one messuage called "Leggat's" with parcels of land of and belonging to the manor of Rettillisden, Co. Suffolk. (Reign Eliz.) No.48.Ss.10.

(no date) Reign of Elizabeth. RICHARD SHEPHAM sues WM MEYSEY. personal acct. Chancery Proc. No.17. S.S.16. also No.46.M.M. 7. The answer to the 2d suit is No.4. S.S.16.

( no date.) RICHARD SHEPHAM, plaintiff, versus ANDREW WALLON, ROBERT CHAMBERLIN, Rd., Wm., and Edw. SHIPWORTH to compel performance of an agreement to convey and assure, lands concerned. the Manor of Ingoldmels, alias Northiltoft, and Southiltoft, & other lands in Co. of Lincoln. Reign of Elizabeth. No.38.S.S.7. Chancery Proceedings.

(no date.) Reign of Elizabeth. Chancery proceedings.  
RICHARD SHEPHAM claims land in Worcester Co., the site of the late dissolved monastery of Evesham, & desires lands in Evesham



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A.D. 1611 etc.     The Bromwell Family in England.

-am sold by plaintiff to defendant and John GILBERT. The object of suit is to obtain payment of a sum of money.

Plaintiff, SIR EDWARD HOBBYE, Knt.

Defendant, RICHARD SHEPHAM.

(Numbers in Public Record office London, for ref. to orig. doc.  
for dates, H. h. 3. No. 31. see page 404. ed. of 1837 Chancery Proc

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WILL OF RICHARD SHEPHAM of Weymouth.

(62 Wood, Som. H. Rec.)

Is of Welcomb Regis, Co. Dorset. dated in Diocese of Bristol.  
Apr. 1611. (Apr. 1) 'Body to be buried in churchyard of Welcomb Regis.

To son JAMES, dwelling house etc. at Welcomb Regis, being in a streete then called "Mayden Streete", to become his property after the decease of testator's mother.

wife, MARGARET SHEPHAM.

Son, THOMAS SHEPHAM. Gives him 20 pounds, to be in hands of testator's wife MARGARET, the money to be invested for him by Mr JOHN MOLLAR dwelling in London Bridge.

Son JAMES SHEPHAM is made principal legatee, and father-in-law NICHOLAS WINSOR, exr. with RICHARD HILL, & wife MARGARET.  
wit:

JOHN RAFT

RICHARD HILL

NICHOLAS WINSORE. (the above probated in London by widow Margaret, date uncertain. see.

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INSCRIPTION ON A TABLET IN QUEEN ST. LONDON.

(erected on a brick wall near a window, and surmounting a stone paved space about 18 feet square, walled in on three sides with high walls, and on front by tall iron fence. The parsonage or rectory of the present Rector of St Thomas Apostle parish, now united with that of St Mary Aldermary and possibly others, is on the south of the space;

Near this spot stood the CHURCH of ST THOMAS the APOSTLE, Destroyed in the great fire of London, Sep. 1666. The burial ground belonging to which extended 50 feet northward of Cloak Lane, & 20 feet on an average of Queen St., was circumscribed to the space here inclosed A.D. 1651, when by act of Parliament, 10-11 Victoria. Cap. CCLXXX the remainder of the ground was taken to



widen Queen Street and Bloak Lane.

All remains of Mortality which could be discovered were carefully collected and deposited within this vault, beneath this stone.

H.B.WILSON D.D.Rector

MATTHEW T. BISHOP

JOHN POLLOCK,

Churchwardens.

A TENTATIVE pedigree of SHEPHAM  
arranged from above records and wills etc.

JAMES	JOHN	RICHARD SHEPHAM	SUSAN -----?
		Benefactor of St. Thomas Apostle Ch.	d.Aug.13 1603, Lond.
		d.Aug.7 1604.	
RICHARD	Daughter	Will da.16 July.	
Daughter			

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SUSAN(?)	THOMAS	RICHARD	HESTER	JUDITH
= ROBERT		d.Jul.28	b.Apr.15	b.1584
BROMWELL,		1603.	1582	chr.Sep.
Oct.12 1589.			d.or bur.	20.
			Feb.22	
	daughter		1602.	

NOTE. In Burke's Gen.Armory, 1884, is given a descrip. of the foll.arms:

SHIPHAM: Or, a cinquefoil betw.3 crosses crossle gu. Crest: a demi-rear-mouse or bat, wings expanded gu, and arduacally crowned Or. vulned, ppr.

NOTEN . The Registers of St Thomas Apostle Church have a ap bet.1666 and 1672 covering period foll.the great fire. records are also very defective, and badly spelled etc.





1536 etc.

The Bromwell Family in England.

NOTES RELATING TO THE DORMER FAMILY OF ENGLAND.  
Co.Buckingham. Taken from Published records of  
Heralds' Visitations of Bucks, and from Burke's  
Peage etc. It will be seen that the records do  
not entirely agree, but it is evident that this  
is the Dormer family to which belonged JANE  
wife of WILLIAM BROMWELL, of London.

PEDIGREE of DORMER

From The Genealogist, 1st Ser.Vol.VII.

(This is the Vis.of Bucks which was made in year 1566.)  
8 Elizabeth.

DORMER of Ascot in Wing. (arms etc.given)

GEOFFREY DORMER of Thane, Esq. Co.Oxen.	=	MARGERY, daughter of Cowliche Co Bucks. 3d wife, ALYS, dau. of LAUNCELYN.
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WILLIAM DORMER - AGNES, dau. of SIR RICH- ARD WOODVILLE, EARL RIVERS.	THOMAS	Rev.Chil.
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SIR ROBERT DORMER - Jane Newdigate . He was of parish of Wing. Bucks.	DAUGHTER m. SIR JNO DAJD- WIN, Kt. Chief Justice of ENG.	DAUGHTER m. BROMWELL merchant of London.	DAUGHTER m. BREYTYN mchnt. Lon
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SIR WM DORMER  
of Ascot in Pshe  
of Wing. m. Margery  
SIR WM. SIDNEY Kt.  
of Penshurst, Kent. He was Kt. Banneret, & Gov. to Edw. VI.



(Pedigree of Dormer continued:)

Chil. of Sir William Dormer &amp; Margery.

THOMAS d.young.	ROBERT d.young	JANE mar.Don.ROY- ONES,Count de Feria.	ANN,mar SIR WALTER HUNGERFORD, of Farley Castle,wilts. son of Lord Hungerford.
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(NOTE. The above pedigree is not copied further. It is much longer. It is to be noticed that the 2d wife of SIR ROBERT DORMER is not given above. Burke is very ambiguous in relating these generations, and seems to contain errors.)

PEDIGREE OF DORMER FROM THE 1013 EDITION OF THE PEEBAGE OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND by BURKE.

- 1 GEOFFREY DORMER, of W. Wycombe, Co. Bucks. m. ELEANOR, dau. of Thos. Dorr, alias Chubbs.
- 2 GEOFFREY DORMER, of W. Wycomb. m. JUDITH, dau. of Robt. Bedlington, Lord of the Manor of Thane.
- 3 GEOFFREY DORMER, of the Manor of Thane in Oxfordshire. mar. Ursula, dau. & heiress of Bartholomew Collingwode, and heir General of Arundel.
- 4 WILLIAM DORMER, (1st son, succeeded.) His brother was SIR MICHAEL DORMER, 2d son, Lord Mayor of London 1541. Sir Michael was also Sheriff of London 1550. Wm. DORMER was of West Wycomb. and mar. ANNE dau. of Sir John Launcelyn, a French Knt.
- 5 SIR ROBERT DORMER, Knt. High Sheriff of Cos. of Beds & Bucks thrice during the reign of Henry VIII. m. Jane, dau. of Jno. NEWDIGATE of Marefield, Middlx. (on the dissolution of the



monisteries ) of the Manor of Wange, in Bucks, part of the Abbey of St Albans. He d. 1552. His son:

6. SIR WM DORMER. K.P.M.B. for 90 of Bucks. 6th year Henry VIII Had license for 30 retainers besides his menial servants, those so retained to wear his livery and attend on special occasions. m. 1st MARY, dau. of Sir WM SIDNEY, by whom he had a dau. Ann who mar. Sir WM HUNGERFORD, & JANE mar. Don GOMEZ SUAREZ, Count of Feria. (JANE was Lady in waiting to Queen Mary. Sir WM DORMER mar. 2d DOROTHY, dau. of Anthony Gatesby, of Whiston, Co. Northampton, & had 3 daus. & 3 sons. He d. 17 May 1575. succeeded by his son:

7 SIR ROBERT DORMER, 1st Bart. 1st Baron Dormer. created 1615 & elevated to Peerage June foll. (Baron Dormer of Wyng, Co. Bucks. m. Hon. Elizabeth Browne, dau. of Anthony, Vicount Montague. was succeeded by son:

8 ROBERT, 1st Earl of Carnarvon, 2d Baron Dormer. Created Vicount Ascut, & Earl of Carnarvon 1658. m. Anne Sophia, dau. of Philip Herbert, 4th Earl of Pembroke, and Montgomery. succeeded by his son:

9 CHARLES, 2d Earl of Barnarvon, 3d Baron Dormer. b. 1632. m. 1st, Elizabeth, dau. of Arthur, Lord Capel, and had sev. ch. the eldest dau. mar. Philip, 2d Earl of Chesterfield. Her son Philip, 3d Earl, b. 1673 mar. a dau. of the Marquess of Halifax., and was father of PHILIP DORMER Stanhope, 1st LORD Chesterfield, writer, wit etc. Lord Chesterfield was Ambassador to the Court of Holland, and held other high positions, was a Cabinet officer in 1744. He was b. 33 Sep. 1684 and died in London. (The house where he lived is still standing on a corner in Russell Sq. with tablet in comm. He was baptized in St James, Piccadilly. Note by H.E.B. died 1773.

The succeeding generations are given by Burke but would not interest the Bromwell Family. It is sufficient to show the connection between this well known family of Dormer and the Bromwell family. It will be seen that (according to the authorities noted above) the William Dormer, to whom William Bromwell left the gold cup, (his wife's nephew, was the founder of a long line of nobility



will of "SIR MICHAEL DORMER, of London, Kt., Alderman and mercer of London"

Body to be buried in the churchyard of St Lawrence Jewry, London, where Elizabeth his late wife lyeth buried.

Funeral to be as small as shall seem fitting for the burying of "an Alderman of my degree."

Leaves property to CATHERINE his wife.

Bequest to children of his brother PETER.

" " ELIZABETH, dau. of his brother EDWARD.

" " Sister ELIZABETH COMOLY, and to "every of her children."

Bequest to "Sister Coffan's children." and says "I racon she hath but one child which dwelleth at Lysbonn (?) & there married to a poore man."

Bequests to prisoners of Newgate, Ludgate, the Marshallsea, and leaves to poor scholars studying Divinity in Oxford 50 L. To the Company & Fellowship of Magdalen College in Oxford 10 pounds, for a dinner soon after his death. Leaves other remembrances to Oxford Fellows. Leaves marriage portions to "3 poore maydens."

Bequest to RICHARD BETERTON "that keepeth my house in Kymball and makes his wife Catherine exr. together with JOHN DORMER his son. His cousin SIR ROBERT DORMER Knt. is made overseer.

The names of his sons seem to be:

JOHN

WILLIAM

GEOFFREY

AMBROSE

JOAN, (daughter) name Chappelle.

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Note: The Lords DORMER have eight coats of Arms in Burke. One line, extinct since 1736, descends from PETER, son of Sir Wm. DORMER. Crest, a falcon's right hand and glove placed fesswise Ar. Thereon perched a falcon. etc. DORMER, Lord Mayor of London. in 1741 had same arms.

Another coat rep. by Burke gives a fox for crest.

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NOTE: From p.6 Sussex Inquisitions. Vol.XIV.

" SHEPPAM " was a place in Westham Kent, owned in reign of Eliz.  
abeth, by John Aldman, Gent. Also owned earlier by Thos. Meere,  
gentleman.



HOLEY

The Registers of St. Thomas Apostle Church  
do not begin until after death of Wm.Brownell & Jane.

?----BROWNELL

WILLIAM DORMER

MARGARET.) WILLIAM BROWNELL) =  
Purchis the left beq. to St Thos.  
sister who) Apostle Ch.Lond. & to  
n.a Mr Bar-) St Andrew Ch.in Prest-  
ter ? see.) ende in the Marshes of  
larg. had )ales. Benefac. to London.  
laus Alice) Seems to have had no chil.(?)  
Johann men) died 1576(will)  
ioned. )

JANE ALBOROUGH(wid) = 1st  
sister of Sir.Robt. )Husb  
Dormer, & gr.dau. of  
Earl Rivers.(Sir Richd  
woodville.

d.1542-5 (will)

JANE ALBOROUGH  
beq.

WM ALBOROUGH  
beq.

1  
SIR HUGH BAKER  
recieves beq.

2  
JOHN BAKER  
Exr. & heir. beq.

3  
JOHANN (?)  
beq.

4  
ALICE (?)  
beq.

( RAFFE BAKER )

List of names mentioned in wills.

of William: (almost all benefic.)

of Jane :

CROSSE Robt.

BARBOR Randall ch.Warden.

BURLEW Edw.

CLOSSON Sir Guyte. wit.

CLITHORPE Robt. tenant.

DORMER Sir Robert.(bro in law)

DORMER Mistress, (moth.in law)

DORMER Michael,(overseer of will)

DORMER William,(son of Sir Robt.& benef)

DAVAS JOHN, benef.

DEAR BAKER



ELION Sir Davy, wit..  
 BRIDGES John, tenant  
 PARKER Richard, tenant  
 FRINGALL Alexander  
 HARRISON John, broiderer, ch. warden.  
 HALDRY Lady. (benef)  
 JONES Richard  
 LAKE ----. (dwel. with Lord Mayor of Lond.)  
 LLOYD Thos.  
 MORROW Jane, servant.  
 MATTHEW John, servant.  
 MEREDITH Robt. mercer of Lond.  
 LODER Oliver.  
 POWELL Thomas  
 PROSSER Thomas  
 PROCTORE William  
 RUSSELL----  
 STARKER Robert  
 SPALTON Elizabeth, servant  
 STANDREDE Robert, servant  
 SMITH Richard Parish Priest  
 VAUGHAN Wm. parish Clerk  
 WALLIN Stephen, servant (?)  
 MILWOOD Thos. (ch. warden, upholder)  
 WALL Thomas,  
 WORSOPP John.

In will of JANE BROMWELL

Thomas Sinn. (?)

Prince.

John Evans

Edw. Baxter Cnr

John Deane "

Michael Dormer (overse

Sir Robt. Dormer. (Broth



Will of ROBERT BROMALL, Hadley, Suffolk.

7th Aug 1554, (Clothier ?) Body to be buried in the churchyard of the Parish Church where it shall please God to call me out of this poor life."

ANN BROMALL, wife, 400 markes lawful money.

To RICHARD Bromall, son, for his use of XXI years, my five copyhold tenements with their appurtenances and curbetage(?) in Hadley aforesaid, in Denton Town(?) which were my father's. The other, called Nobull's--- (?) view(?) bought of Mr Wm. Fouchet to have and to hold his heyres forever, and after said Richard my son doth dye before the sid age of XXI years I will that JOHN my son shall have at the age of XXI years sd two copyhold tenements.

I will that ROBERT my son (?) shall have and take the profits of the two tenements until my sons are of age etc., he is to enter in possession etc. ROBERT my son is to have five acres of my meadow in Hadley aforesaid, also 200 marks of lawful money of England.

RICHARD, his son, 15 pounds, same to JOHN, my other son. ROSE, my daughter, minor, 30 pounds, CHRISTIAN, my daughter, same, and same to unborn CHILD.

ROBERT is to have my presse, the folding tabull, & the bed he doth lie on, and all that is in the same chamber, as hanging chest and such like.

Gives to COBALD (?) merchant and miller, my profits etc.

Gives to wife ANN, half of all his household goods, plate, corn cattle, & half of his # & tenements copyhold etc.

I will all my tabels, cloth, yarn, oil, madder, (?) etc #

Son ROBERT to have the ground of son Richard's legacy till it be payable.

Witnesses

ROBERT BOLE, (Dole?)

JOHN WALLACK

Executors:

WM JEFFREY

RICHARD BROMALL, (testator's brother





## CHART ILLUSTRATING FACTS IN FOREGOING WILL.

1554

(?) <sup>BROMALL</sup> lands in Had- ---(?)  
ley Suff.

( RICHARD BROMALL bro. & exr. of testator	ROBERT BROMALL - Anne (?) will 1554. Had- leigh, Suff. Bent- on town.
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(ROBERT) lands in Hadley.	(RICHARD) 1554. heir (prop. of of 5 ten. in (bro. if Hadleigh, est. ( <u>he dies.</u> of his gr. fath. Bromall.	(JOHN) (to have	(ROSE) dau.	(CHRISTIAN) dau.	(UNBORN)
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names mentioned:

ROBT DALE

w. JEFFREY

JOHN WALLACK

---COBALD(?)



The Bromwell Family in England.

A. D.  
1560

Will of RICHARD BROMALL, Suffolk. (Great Wrenham.)  
(49 Millershe, Som. H. Rec.)

MARGARET BROMALL, wife, 300 marks lawfull money of England.

RICHARD BROMALL, Son, 20 pounds.

ROBERT BROMALL, son, 20 pounds.

JAMES BROMALL, son, 20 pounds. If any of these decease, the portion to go to the daughters. Gives ROSE, daughter, money to be paid to her at age of 21 yrs or time of her marriage.

ANNE, daughter to have similar bequest and same to ELIZABETH, another dau.

In event of the death of his family all is to go to the poor people of Bury. He also makes bequest to the poor of Cambridge.

ALICE WALTER, his servant, a sum of money, also to his god-dau. MARY SNELLING. AND to BRANSTON his friend.

To his friend ROBERT ROLFE of Gadley ("") my golde ringe that I doe usually seale withall. I desire my wife to bring up my sonnes in learninge at Cambridge or elsewhere in the worlde and if they shall not for lack of ambition continue their learning... then a legacy is allotted to them: I do exhort my sonnes to putte to learning and to the studying of Divinitie to the diligent readinge of the New Testament which God grant may be done not only by my sonnes but by all my children."

MARGARET, wife, made exr.

Made and signed by me. RICHARD BROMALL.

Probated in Oct. 1560 by Margaret, widow.

CHART-ILLUSTRATING-ABOVE WILL.

(see will of RICHARD BROMALL- Margaret ---?  
Robt. Bromall ) will 1560. Suff.

RICHARD	ROBERT	JAMES	ROSE	ELIZABETH	ANN
			not 21	not 21	not
			in 1560		21

names mentioned:  
ROBT ROLFE  
ALICE WALTER  
MARY SNELLING  
---BRANSTON



The Bromwell Family in England.

A.D.  
1557.

Will of WILLIAM BROMALL, Walsall, Co. Stafford.  
(12 Stonarde, Som. H. Rec.)

Feb. 28, 1557. Body to be interred in church or ch-yard of All Saints, in Walsall.

JOHANN BROMALL, has most of estate as long as she remains a widow, or while she be widow and beare my name but if not the bequest to go to his daughters, ANNE BROMALL, unmarried, and MARGARET BROMALL, a daughter.

Makes bequest to JOHN HOMER, son of WM. HOMER.

"In the name of God Amen: " " " " I John Bromall, of Walsall, being whole of mind and full(?) in boddie, make my last will etc # ffirst I give to either of my daughters unmarried ANNE BROMALL and MARGARET BROMALL, 20 pounds & Also to JOHANN my wiof, all my goodes, leases and tokings unbequeathed, so long as she shall keep herself a widow and beare my name. but if she doo chance to marrie any one I will that my daughters ANNE and MARGARET shall have two parts all manner of household stuff as brass pewter bedding and JOHANN my wief the third part. L L #

I the said WILLIAM BROMALL do before God and all the world protest that these debts here subscribed are due unto me knowing that there is an account to be given at the latter days before God of all such things as shall be either wrongfully gotten, or by fraud withholden from any man.

Imprimis:

RICHARD HOPE OF Herhill in the parish Hampton husbandman, oweth unto me for rentes 40 markes.

GEORGE MARTIN of Walsall & GEORGE HOSKINS of Woodnorburne do owe unto me \_\_\_\_\_ pounds in moneys and y three \_\_\_\_\_ of oxen. THOMAS PASSON(?) for rente of horse meadow, fifty and 3 shil. JOHN SHEPHERD 3 pounds, 3 shil. & p. JOHN NALL, & GEORGE WOODWARD fyve pounds.

WM BROMALL.

Wit:

JOHN EDGE

ROBERT WILSON

(probated London.)



Chart illustrating foregoing Will.

1567

WILLIAM BROMALL = Johann-----?  
of wallsall, Co.  
Staff. 1567. To  
be bur. in All  
Saints, Walsall.

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( MARGARET BROMALL                      ANNE BROMALL                      )  
unm. in 1567                      unm. in 1567

Names mentioned:

RICHD HOPE  
GEO. MARTIN  
GEO. HOSKINS  
JNO. SHEPHERD  
THOS. PASSON(?)  
JOHN HALL  
GEO. WOODWARD  
JIM. HOMER  
JOHN HOMER





Will of ROGER BROMHALL, Skreadington, Lincoln.  
(13 Babington, Som. H. Rec.)

"Clerke"(this often meant a minister or clergyman)  
To MR LYNDE "my scarlett gowne with my best gray dresse and all  
my books of Divinitie which he hath of myne I give them to the  
New College of Oxford.

Item: I give to the same college 20 pounds(?) money.  
WILLIAM BROMHALL, brother, featherbed, bolster and other personal  
ty, and 20 markes money.

MARGARET BAXTER, sister, furniture etc., and money etc. to each  
of her children. THOMAS BROMHALL, is heir of property placed in  
hands of others in trust for him.

ROGER BROMHALL, 10 pounds, etc. & personalty. To sister of Roger  
Bromhall money etc. gives money to be dived among the poor of each  
parish where he has lived. "I will that XX pounds be spent at my  
burial to the poor at the discretion of my executors. All remain  
der of estate to be distributed to poor, except small bequests  
to Mr Thomas Taylor and Mr Thomas Padgett.

Wit:

ROBERT BONSKAN (?)

THOMAS PAWSLYN (?)

ROBERT PULLEN.

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Chart illustrating foregoing Will.

(with personal notes of testator from the  
other records in book.)

(?) BROMALL (or Bromhall)

ROGER BROMHALL Will. 1566. Cannon of Lincoln, 1554, Sub-Dean Lincoln, 1558. Fell. of New Coll. Oxf. and Prin. of Hart Hall, Oxford. will made Skreadington. Linc.	WILLIAM BROMHALL beq. of personalty.	MARGARET m. Baxter. She & her chil. ment. ioned etc.
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Names mentioned in will:

Mr LINDE

THOMAS BROMHALL (heir of prop. left for him  
in other hands.)

ROGER BROMHALL

----- BROMHALL, sister of Roger

THOS. PAWSEY (?)

ROBT BOLSKAN (?)

ROBT PULLEN

THOS. TAYLOR

THOS. PADGETT



The Bromwell Family in England.

A. D.

Will of DAVID BROMHALL, Shrewsbury, Salop.  
(16 Babington, Som. H. Rec.)

1568  
1588

June-- 1568, "I DAVID BROMHALL, drapery

Bequests to the foll:

ELIZABETH BROMHALL, daughter, 100 marks to be pd. by exrs. after she attain age of 21 yrs.

THOMAS BROMHALL, father, and JOHN BROMHALL, brother, land which testator had granted to him from brother JOHN BROMHALL, they to pay to his executors to the use of his said daughters a sum of money annually. (30 pounds, 13 sh., 4 d. )

Gives Madox (?) --- and 1st to JOHN McADORE(?) brother in law money "which he oweth me, and five pounds which my father THOMAS BROMHALL is indebted to me of his bill of 20 pounds."

Appoints his father THOMAS BROMHALL exr, with his brother, and his brother GEORGE PROUDT(?) & NICHOLAS PROUDT, for benefit of his daughter Elizabeth, and to his wife ISABEL, and such child as "she goeth now with" the wife and child or children to be kept by his father and brother and provided for during widowhood of wife. Exrs. to include ISABEL BROMHALL.

Wit:

JOHN BROMHALL

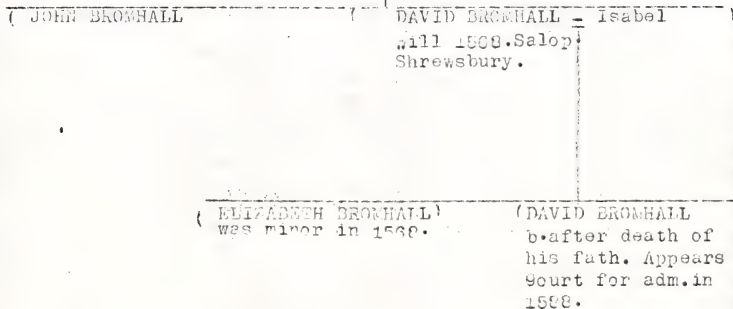
RICHARD MAHAN.

In 1588 appears DAVID BRAMHALL, son of DAVID BRAMHALL, born after his father's decease, and adm. is granted etc.



Chart illustrating foregoing will.

THOMAS BROMHALL-



Names mentioned:

Madox  
George Proutt ("brother")  
Nicholas Proud ("brother")  
Richard Mahan  
John McAdoye ? (bro-in-law.)





will of OTWELL BROMALL, Offerton, Cheshire.

"I OTWELL BROMALL of Offerton, Co. Cheshire, sicke in bodie"  
To be buried in the churchyard of "the Chapell-on-le-Frith,  
Co. of Derby where upon the same side near unto the p\_v  
tree where my father was layd."

"ffirste my will is that whereever heretofore I have grant-  
ed and delivered by deeds of gift under my hande and seale, all  
such goods and chattels as by the same more plainlie appeareth  
unto Arnoldt Burke (or Kirke?) and Raffe wright in the parish  
of the Chapel on le Frith, Co. Derby, upon the condition that  
they or either of them stand bound by their # " obligatorie  
for the payment of fortie pounds and for other considerations  
expressed in the same. which fortie pounds is to be paid un-  
to JOHN BROMALL my only sonne when as he shalle accomplish  
the age of one and twetie yeares, which lands and deeds of  
gift remayne in the custody of Henry Baylie of the Ridge in  
the Countee of Darby gentleman as well for the true and law-  
ful performance of the payment of the said summe of ffortie  
pounds etc etc.

" And my will is that Raffe Wynnnington of Offerton, gentle-  
man for God's sake will stande as a ffather unto my said sonne  
take him and his portion as well the said summe of fortie  
pounds as also those other proper goodes by what name they  
may be called and not to deny to keepe him to the schoole  
with alle necessary to his callinge until such tyme as he  
shall be of the age of one and twenty years, at which the said  
Raffe shall offer unto him the said John Bromall the aforesaid  
somme a convenient living with his money or otherwise and if  
my said sonne refuse the same, then his portion of fortie pounds  
and all his owne goodes on the value thereof etc etc.

" All my will and mind is that my said sonne shall have and  
enjoy the interest of the lease and yerres unexpired of the  
Demesne(?) and # of George Thornhill after he shall come un-  
to the age of one and twentie yeares aforesaid for and during  
the tenure heretofore granted unto me and my assigns and as  
then not expired etc.

Remainder of property to go to wife DOROTHY, who is named as  
exr. together with RAFFE WYNNINGTON, aforesaid, "so long as DOR-  
-OTHY do keepe herself unmarried."

The will ends with bequest to the poor. date 24 Apr. 1590.



The Bromwell Family in England.

A.D.

1500

(OTTWELL BROMALL'S will cont.:)

Signed with #. names of wit:

ROBT. WHARNBIE  
JOHN LOWE  
ROBT. BOWNALL  
NICHOLAS KNOTT  
GEORGE JOHNSON

"Debts owing unto me.

JOHN CARMAN, late of marlefield, 20 shil.

WM CARMAN, marlefield, 10 shil.

JOHN POTT, of foure, twenty five shil four pence.

WM LOWAX, late of Laurelhurst, 3 pounds.

EDW. WRIGHT late of Bayhausser(?) 13 sh. 4 pence.

Item, for one note 3 yeares GODFREY ALLEN of Amston Lay five sh. fourpence.

HUMPHRIA OLLEREN(?) of Amston Ley 20 sh.

JOHN LOMAS of ffouerley, 20 sh.

JOHANN TAYLOR, his mother 33 shil.

ROBERT LOMAS of Ffourley 20 shil.

WM GLENOW of " 20 sh.

EDW. WRIGHT of Harnowe 20 sh.

JAMES CARRINGTON of Bugworth 25 3shil. 4 pence.

WM BARBURE of Maltrasse 3 pounds, 10 sh. 8 pence. whereof I have recd. by EDWARD BARBER of Maltrasse owing to the said William, 4 pounds 12 shil. tenn pence. so that there remaineth due unto me fortie one sh. 3 pence.

THOMAS MILLER of Buggesworth 11 pounds (eleven)

NICHOLS BROWNE of the Mache esq., 3 pounds 3 shil. 8 pence.

NICHOLAS BRADLEY of the Brathhouse(?) 3 pounds, 13 sh. 4 p.

NICHOLAS SWIARD OF Chappel, wilverton, foure pounds, 3 sh. 4 p.

NICHOLAS LYBART of Breddestregh 8 sh.

ROBERT LYBART of Brompton 7 sh. 8 p.

ANNE BROMALL of the Bay the older 7 shil.

LANRENE KIRK(?) of the Conall 13 sh. 4 p.

ELIZABETH MELLON, widow, 14 sh. FRANCES MOORE of the Chapel 20 sh.

THOMAS BORDEN OF Diggletho tenn --- of meale tenn pence ---

THOMAS LOMAS of the Towes, and JANE his mother in 2 bills, cash up. item, the rent of the meadow 24 shil. EDW. BANDON 3 sh.

GEO. WRIGHT of the Brushfielde 3 sh. 4 pence. ROBERT LYOTT of the Dan a Loy(?) seaven shillings, 3 p. NICHOLAS LIRKE(?) of Chappel, and 10 Frith foure pounds 13 sh. 3 p. THOMAS BAMOSSE, WILLIAM BAMOSSE, the younger, 3 pounds, 7 sh. 8 p.



(Ottwell Bromall's will cont.)

Item. For the reversion of the land which I had of Edward Bar-  
boure of Metcalfe assigned over by me unto THOMAS MILLER of  
the Slough 15 sh. 8 pence yearly payable upon the feaste of  
sante Michael the Archangell for and during the term of tenne  
yeares yet unexpired seavon bounds 15 sh. 8 p.

Debts owed by me.

Unto KATHERINE COXELEY, 7 sh. 4 p.  
Item, HENRY DAYSHA 22 shil.  
JOHN BROMALL, 3 shil.  
EDWARD WRIGHT nine shillynes  
ANNA KIRK of Monmouth 20 sh.

will above probated in London (Prerogative Court of Canterbury)  
6 June 1599 by Rodolpho Wynnington, and DOROTHEA BROMALL widow.

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Chart illustrating foregoing will etc.

?-----BROMALL =  
 buried in Church  
 yard of Chapel-le  
 Frith, Derbyshire.

( OTTWELL BROMALL = Dorothea  
 Offerton, Co. Cheshire (Exr. with Ralph  
 ire. wishes bur. in (wynnington, of  
 Chapel Frith, (Offerton, So  
 Co. Derby, by fath. (long as she  
 Adm. firm. 1602-1606 (not remar.  
 Mitchfield.

( JOHN BROMALL )  
 only son, und. age 1590.  
 his prop. left in trust to  
 Arn. Burke, Raffe Wright, b  
 both of Chap. on le Frith  
 Raffe wynnington gent. to  
 have custody of him. to ex  
 & rear him.

For list of names see will.





Will of THOMAS BRYMELL, Hereford. (Orleton)

(47 Capell, Son H. Rec.)

will made Jan. 13 1613. wishes burial in church or churchyard of Orleton, Hereford.

To son in law RICHARD SYNOTT wall the timber in my orchard for the reparations of the house."

To dau. ALICE BRIMOLL "my greate brasse panner" (breastpin?)

To dau. KATHERINE personality. Dau. ELIZABETH, money to be pd. in 1613. To brother SYMOND BRYMOLL, and Bro. JOHN BRYMOLL, each an acre of wheat.

To MARGARET STEAMER(?) and ALICE the dau. of SYMOND BRYMOLL 3 pounds apiece.

12 pence to wife of his brother JOHN. To ANNE the dau. of THOMAS BRYMOLL and to ANNE the dau. of EDWARD PAPE (?) 6 pence apiece. To RICHARD, son of RICHARD CLEVE, (?) 12 pence.

AGNES his wife to be sole exr, with his brothers JOHN BRYMELL and SYMOND BRYMELL etc.

Wit:

EDWARD PAPE (Yappe?)

SYMOND BRYMOLL

RICHARD SYNOTT

JOHN TOL--CLARK

FRANCIS PENSON

WM FIDOW

(will probated in London, by JOHN BRYMELL, May 13 1613.)

Debts owing from the fall:

STEPHEN PHILLIPS of Ashton without

THOMAS REISTALL of Orleton without

JOHN SYNOTT and several others.



Chart illustrating foregoing will:

1613

?-----BRYMELL-----?

( THOMAS BRYMELL ) ( JOHN BRYMELL ) ( SYMOND BRYMELL )  
Will 1613 , to be mar---?  
bur.in church of  
Orleton, Hereford.  
= AGNES ----? ( ALICE )

( ELIZABETH KATHERINE ALICE DAU. )  
m. Richd  
Sinnott.

Names mentioned:

THOMAS BRYMELL, and dau. Anne.

Alond. Cleve

EDM. PAPE, Ann Pape

John Tol. Clark

Francis Penson (Pinson?)

Wm. Fidow.



Charts and Pedigrees  
Hereford & London.

(of Alton, Psho. of N.Yt.)

JOHN BRIMWELL -  
Hereford. Will  
in 1699, making  
beq. to gr. Ch.  
Thos. & Anne.

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<sup>1</sup>  
JOHN BRIMWELL (eld. Son)  
Exr. of his fath-  
er's Est. 1699, &  
Deft. against wife  
& chil. of his Bro.  
Thos. in 1693.

<sup>2</sup>  
THOMAS BRIMWELL - Martha  
draper, of London.  
dec'd before 1693.  
his wife brings suit  
to compel payment to  
chil. of Gr. Fath. beq.

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<sup>1</sup> THOMAS BRIMWELL      ANNE BRIMWELL  
benefic. by Gr. fath. She was 12 y.  
will in 1698. with      old in 1693.  
sister Anne. He was      Eldest child  
10 years old in 1693.  
2d child.



The Bromwell Family in England

A. D.  
1619

will of JANE BROMHALL, widow, Gloucester.

(72 Parker, Som. House Rec.)

Jan 21 1619, JANE BROMWELL widow of the city of Clone(?) being ill etc., makes will 3d Feb. 1619.

To WM HEATHE dwelling within the precinct of the Cathedral Church of Clone, 1 shil.

To ROBERT FROST of Kidderminster, 1 shil. To ISABEL, Goodman DOELITLES mayde at Kidderminster, 1 shil.

All other goods, chattels, debts etc. to her only daughter ELIZABETH BROMHALL, she to be sole exrx.

unsigned.

Wit:

JANE HEATHE

JA CLINTE

Probatd in London by Elizabeth  
Bromhall, daughter, 8 Apr. 1619.

Chart illus. will. Above.

?	BROMHALL	JANE	?
		widow in 1619 when she makes will. beq. made to persons in Kiddermin- ster.	(Gloucester)

( ELIZABETH BROMHALL )  
sole heir, only dau.





will of KATHERINE BROMHALL, Widow,

In the first year of the Reign of King Charles 1.

Is whole of body etc. leaves to SOLOMON POTHAN, her eldest son 50 pounds. HANNAH HILL, daughter, 10 pounds. MIZABETH POWELL, dau. in law, 50 shil. RICHARD POWELL, daughter in law's husband, 50 shil.

JOHN POTHAN, her loving son, scholar in St John's College Cambridge to have balance of estate, and to be exr. Leaves 40 shil. to be distributed among the poor of the parish of St Dunstan in the West in Fleete St London.

Wit:

# KATHERINE BROMHALL

THOMAS BUNYAN

JAMES FILBURY(?)

ROBERT HOLLAND

Before ROGER GARRO(?) Notary Pub.

Chart illustrating above will:

(? \_\_\_\_\_ BROMHALL = KATHERINE \_\_\_\_\_ ?) = ?  
Beq. to St Dunstan,  
Fleet St. Lond.  
widow. Will. 1825.

SOLOMON POTHAN (JOHN POTHAN,

eldest son.

her son. sch.  
in Camb. St Jno.

HANNAH HILL

daughter.

ELIZ. POWELL

dau. in law.  
husb. name Richd.



The Bromwell Family in England:

Will of DAVID BROMHALL, Hertford.

(79 Skynner, Som. Rec.)

A. D.

1620 (?)

1620 (?)

Apr. 23. Reign of Charles. 1627, I DAVID BROMHALL, Gentleman, of Hertford, Co. of Hertford, being ill etc., "

To parish church of Hertford (All Saints) where he desires to be interred - sh. 8 p. and 20 sh. to poor of said parish.

To his two grandchildren ANDREW LIFORD, & ANN LIFORD, 5 pounds each, to be pd to them at age of 20 years.

To son in law ARTHUR LIFORD, & ANNE his wife, the sum of 4 pds (pounds) to buy them a ring.

To FRANCIS LINKS, (or Hincks) of Norton in Shropshire & ELIZABETH his wife my brother in law 40 shil. to buy each of them a ring.

All the rest of goods and chattels to go to "wife JOANE BROMHALL, & THOMAS BROMHALL my sonne." They to be joint exrs.

Signed and sealed in presence of

JOHN HADDINGTON (or Caddington)

ROBT NEALE (?)

Probated in London by JOANE, widow, 5 July (?) and JOANNA BROMHALL, relict of THOMAS BROMHALL.

Chart illus. above will:

ELIZABETH	DAVID BROMHALL, Gent) =	JOANE
m. Francis Links	Will 1620-2?	Exr. of Will?
& this his own	Hertford.	
daughter or his		
(his sister.)		
Links his wife		
r.?		
(THOMAS BROMHALL = Joane	prob. will	ANNE
son & heir. d. soon	of fath. in.	m. Arthur Lyford.
after.	law.	

(ANDREW LIFORD) (ANN LIFORD)



A. D.  
1630

will of ROBERT BRAMHALL,

Body to be buried in St Denis Parish Church, London.

One third of estate to go to daughter ELIZABETH BRAMHALL.

One third to his loving wife ELIZABETH BRAMHALL, and to her also the other third. She to be sole exr.

Dated 7th Feb. 1630. signed with mark.

Wit.

WM SYMONDS

HENRY BURGOS

THOS. LOSSON (mark)

Chart illus. will above:

ROBERT BRAMHALL - ELIZABETH \_\_\_\_?  
1630 will.  
St Denis. Lond.

(ELIZABETH BRAMHALL )



A. D.

1838

will of WILLIAM BROMALL, Derbyshire.

Of Ludworth, in parish of Glosson, Co. Derby. Makes small bequests to ROGER HOLLISSWORTH of Moorside, within Chisworth, to ELLEN HOLLISSWORTH of same, 8 to BOHAM DOW(?) of Chisworth (12 pence). to Henry Hild of Landish(?) 3 shil. to LUTHERAN(?) BOWDON of Grayfield 5 sh., 8 to the widow Hibbard of Overlot 2 shil. To W. SMITH of Newnillow, 3 sh. To CHARLES OLIVER of MOTLEYLAND (?) Maryland 10 shil. To widow Turner of Salop widow Mellar (?) 2 shil. to ELIZABETH GODDARD, widow of Collins, Ludworth, 2 shil.

To the 3 daughters of JOHN BROMALL of Thorset (Chorset?) Fields, 12 ---.

To OTWELL BROMALL, son of JOHN aforesaid, some bequest.

To REGINALD WOOD, taylor of Ludworth, 2 sh. 6 p. To GEORGE WARD, son of the foregoing, 2 shil. To JOAN WOOD, dau. of the aforesaid REGINALD WOOD, 3 pence. To the children of WILLIAM WOOD, tooth draw-er, 3 pnce apiece. To ALICE WOOD, daughter of ROBERT WOOD my Brother in law, 3 shil. 4 pence.

To RICHARD HIGGINBOTHAM of BRADSHAW, 7 pence. Bequests of a shillin each to the foll: W. WOODE, NICHOLAS WILDE, W. DELISON, ARTHUR WILDE, (of Broadwater(?) JOHN SOLTHOW of Maltby.

All balance of estate to JEFFREY BROMALL his brother, and ROBERT WOOD his brother in law. Many other small bequests.

Signed with #

1838

Chart

(GEOFFREY BROMELL  
heir to estate.

WILLIAM BROMALL  
will 1838. of  
Co. Derby. Ludworth  
Pshe. of Glosson.

Sister- Robt  
wood.  
"broth  
er-in-law."

Bequest to

JOHN BROMELL of Thorset Fields.

ALICE WOOD.

(OTWELL BROMELL --- Dau. --- Dau. --- Dau. )





Will of LEWIS BROMHALL, London. gentleman.

(118 Sadler.Som.House.Rec.)

13th Oct.& in the reign of our sovereign Lord King Charles,  
I LEWIS BROMHALL, of London, Gentleman, being sicke and weake in  
body etc. " He sesires burial in parish church of St Mary wol-  
noth, London, where I now dwell. Gives 1st, unto JOHN JOHNSON, my  
sonne in law, and to ANNE his wife my deare and only daughter, ...  
thirty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring to weare in  
remembrance of me."

Makes his "provident and loving wife AGNES BROMHALL to whom  
he leaves all property to be used for her care and livelihood  
during her lifetime. Makes his good friend WM. BOTTLEIER of Bidden-  
ham in the Co. of Bedfordshire & WM. Taylor of Hoxham in the sd.  
Co. of Bedfordshire, and WM NEWTON Esq., younger of said Biddleham,  
aforesaid, gentleman, WALTER BRAYS of Paxsonhall in the said Co.,  
of Bedfordshire JOHN DOBB of Charnebrook in said Co. of Beds.,  
gent., & FRANCIS BRAYE, of Higham Park in the said Co. Gentleman,  
WM DOUGLAS of Lincoln's Inn in the Co. of Middlesex, gent., to be  
executors ...

Signed LEWIS BROMHALL.

Probatd in London by AGNES BROMHALL, Relict, Nov. 11 1635.

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Notes from wills of Lewis and Anna Brownhall.  
 including items from the Vis. of Surry, 1832. (rel. to fam. Johnson  
 perimobial home of Anne, is from Par. Reg. and  
 is incorrect, as to identity. (Reg. St. Swithin. Lond.

(?) ( ) ( ) Strachio, of )  
 of Beds(?) Co. Essex. (?)

(Sister)(Sister)(Sister) LEWIS BROWN HALL. - ( ANNE ) (RICHD) GEO (SARL )  
 ) Gent. Lond. will wife, heyher 3 bros. ben. by  
 ) 1835. St Mary will propher will, 1847.  
 Walnoth Ch. Lom 1848.  
 bard St. His exrs (She is called  
 all of Beds. Agnes in husb.  
 will. (?)

(ANNE BROWN HALL) John Johnson, gent.  
 she was decd of Lingfield, Co. Surry  
 before 1847. son of Toby Johnson of  
 Lond. & Anne, dau. of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Turner.

( JOHN JOHNSON EDWARD JOHNSON GEO. JOHNSON )  
 of Lingfield, odson of his  
 Surry, Gent. Gr. Moth.  
 m. Sarah, dau. &  
 co-heir of  
 Thos. Kelke of  
 London.

( JOHN JOHNSON, ) ( EDWARD ) ( SUSAN ) ( ANNE )  
 b. ca. 1857, as  
 was 5 in 1832.  
 year of Vis.

Note: Arms of Johnson of Lingfield are not given but those of  
 Johnson of Godalming are on same page. (p. 37, vol. 30. Pub. Harl. So.



The Bromwell Family in England

A.D.

1648

1647

WILL of ANNA BROMHALL, widow, London.

(77 Essex, Som. House Rec.)

23d yeare of Charles, 7th Oct. 1647, ANNA BROMHALL, widow of LEWIS BROMHALL,

To be buried in the Parish Church of St Mary Walnoth, in Lombard St, London, "as neare unto the place where my late husband was buried, as conveniently may be" with as little pomp and ceremony as can be, not above 10 pounds to be spent on the funeral.

Item, to grandchild JOHN JOHNSON, son of late daughter ANN, wife of JOHN JOHNSON esq, a bedstead, 4 1/2 pounds for a Mogg, and 20 shil. for a ring.

To EDWARD JOHNSON, (3d son of dau.) he being my god-son, 500 pounds of money, to be paid at 21 years of age, also my seale ring with his grandfather's name engraved on it, also my goods in house, Bible embossed with silver, & my mourning ring set with a diamond.

To GEORGE JOHNSON, the youngest son of ANN, 50 pounds, and a ring set with 5 diamonds.

To each one of the three sisters of her well beloved husband, LEWIS BROMHALL, 100 marks apiece.

To my three brothers, RICHARD, GEORGE, and SAMUEL STEARNES (Strasby?) 100 pounds.

Strachan

Signed, 1647

ANN BROMHALL

Exrs:

RICHARD SMITH, Gent. & WM WHITE citizen & haberdasher of London

WM LOWER witness

JOHN POLK, witness.

HUMPHREY HOLSTON, (this name withdrawn later)

as executor.)



Coat of Stevington Bedfordshire fam. which may be same as the preceding Cam. of Lewis & Anne. From Harl.Soc.Pub.vis.Beds.  
 Arms, 3 shields, 1 sable, a lion rampant or. Bromhall, 11, azure, a chevron bet. 3 hanks of cotton arg. motto: Calcar Vertutis Honor.

# BROMHALL OF STEVINGTON. BEDFORDSHIRE.

JOHN BROMHALL  
 of Stevington,  
 Co. Beds. Gent.

Agnes, dau. of Thos. Aunsell  
 of Barford, 90. Beds. Gent.

1	2	3	4
(ROBERT BROMHALL Gent. Stevington. living 1634. Jane, dau. Robt. Throgmorton of Ellington, Co. Hunt.	(JOHN BROMHALL) (Harl. Wss. give this one.)	LEWIS BROMHALL of Lond. m. Anne.	(OLIVER BROMHALL)
		 ANNE	

(OLIVER  
d. 21 Nov.  
1634 aged  
18 yrs.

JOHN BROMHALL (ROBERT) A  
 eldest son & 2d sonne.  
 sire. 34 yrs  
 old 1634.

ELIZABETH )  
 m. Boulton  
 Clarke, of  
 of Steving-  
 ton. Beds. son  
 of Robt, son  
 of Anne.

5	6	7	8	9
(OLIVER BROMHALL ) of Girsford, pshe of Sandy. Beds. in 1634. m. widow of Taylor.	( KATHERINE ) m. Richard Bass, of Lond. Atty in King's Bench.	ANNE m. Thos. Mayhew. of Lond.	URSULA unm. uxr. Edw. Charde of Lond.	ELIZABETH m. Robt, son of Robt. son of Jn Taylor of Steving ton a long ped. see p. 123, vis 1631. Harl. Soc Mar. 1613.





1885

WILL of MARGARETTA BROMHALL, of Stevington, Beds.

17th year of reign of Chas. 11. 13th Sep. 1663. MARGARETTA BROMHALL, widow of ROBERT BROMHALL, Gentleman, "My late devoted husband"

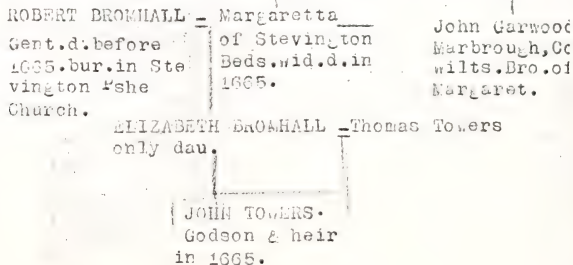
Directs that her body shall be buried by his side in the Parish & church of Stevington.

To Mr WILLIAM TOWERS, Son in law, the husband of her dear and only daughter ELIZABETH, "with whom he hath had already a very considerable marriage portion, to the full value of two thousand pounds besides many other kindnesses and favors beyond his desert, who by his insulting, disobliging carriage & demeanor, both toward myself and my said daughter hath forfeited my further intendments, I might have made to him, etc." Leaves him 40 shillings to buy a mourning ring. "There fore, whereas, I have hitherto made a surrender into the hands of the Lord of the Manor of Stevington of all that copyhold whereon I now dwell" etc, "and all the lands holden by the Lord of the said Manor."

Appoints her brother JOHN GARWOOD, of Marbrough, in the Co. of Wilts. her exr.

Leaves her god-son JOHN TOWNS 100 pounds sterling.

Chart illustr. will.





Charts and Pedigrees.

BEDS.

(Stevington)

ELIZABETH BROMHALL - Robert Tailor  
 dau. of John & Agnes of Stevington, Co. Beds.  
 of Stevington, Co. Beds.

ELIZABETH m. Jno. Bayley of London.	DOROTHY	URSULA	MARGARET	ROBERT TAILLOR - m. Eliz. dau. of Sir Edmund Con- quest, of Hough- ton Conquest, in Co. Kent. Robt. T. llor was 2 yere old in 1613. (Vis
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ELIZAB. ROBT. EDWARD 1st son) 2d son. was aged 10 yeres in 1634. (Vis. Beds)	CONQUEST 3d son.	THOMAS 4th son.	HESTER JANE
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Vol. 19, Harleian Soc. Pub. p. 145. The Taylor arms: Azure, a sal-  
 tire, voided between 4 stags heads cabossed or.  
 The Ped. of Robert, husband of Elizabeth (Bromhall) Taylor above:  
 son of Robert, son of John. (Beds.) His mother was Dorothy Kilb,  
 in Co. Herts.



Will of JOHN BROMELL, Devon.

Will made 10th Nov. 1653. JOHN BROMELL, Husbandman, of Pomona's woode(?) Devonshire.

To son JOHN BROMELL 40 shil. a year to be paid out of Daysborough(?) during the life time of his wife, and after her death he is to have the whole right, and the whole right of the home. To son JOHN he leaves all his interest and title in the South Downs meadow and the two Croodie meadows, after five years and a half.

Gives daughter ANNE BROMELL 10 pounds, and to MATTHEW BROMELL 30 pounds, to Elizabeth BROMELL 20 pounds, to be paid to them within two years after the five and a half years have expired by my son JOHN BROMELL, who, if he does not pay my will is that AGNES shall have the meadow park, and that higher ground, and MATTHEW shall have the South ground and the lower brook meadow etc. MATTHEW shall pay etc etc.

To sister ELIZABETH BROMELL, 10 pounds.

To daughter MARY PENROSS 20 shillings.

To daughter HANNAH BROMELL all the right, title and interest that he has in Dunstan Park etc., (balance relates to small personal effects etc.)

Signed JOHN BROMELL

Wit:

THOMAS BROMELL

BERNARD WOLSFORD

Probated at westminster, March 22 1654 by ANNE BROMELL relict.

Chart illustrating Will above:

(ELIZABETH BROMELL sister has beq.	JOHN BROMELL,) = Anne. (Prob. his will Devon. Largest estate 1654 at westmintr. etc.
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(JOHN )	MARY ( ANNE )	ELIZABETH ( AGNES )	HANNAH )	MATTHEW )
son & heir.	m. Pen-ross(?)		gets land	
	cut off with sh. etc.		in Dunstan Park.	



will of EDWARD BROMALL, York.

(428 Ruthen,Som.Rec.)

( will dated 14th Apr.,six hundred fifty seven.) I EDWARD BROMALL , of Henley,Co.of York,Yeoman,being weak of body etc., Gives to JANNETT, "loving wife" all Household goods, and "alle and every suck kyne,sheep and other quick goods as I now have or holdor shall be owner of" .

"To my respected kinsman" Richard Lost(or Lort?) of Grotton in the Co.of York,and his heirs forever, all that "my half --? of freehold lands with the appurtenances,lying and being in Manskill (?) in the Parish of Blatch,in the So. of Nottingham, now or late in the occupation of Mm.Moorhouse.

"Item: I bequeathe unto my kinsman Winshall(?) Lost of Barnes -by in the County of York all those my two tenements with the appurtenances & situate and being in the middle streete, and the other in the North streete of Boughton, Co.of York,now or late in the several tenures or occupations of widow Lowitt and Thomas Sanbie.(?)

To cousin JOHN LOST of Grotton, Co.York, 12 pounds.

To CORNELIUS MOORE (?) of Everton,Co.of Nottingham,all wearing apparel, and 20 shil.

To such maid servant as he shall have at time of death, 10 sh.

To respected friend ROBERT WRIGHTSON,of Todwiche, Co. of York gentleman, 20 shil. to buy a ring.

Executors: JANNETT BROMALL ,wife, and JOHN RIVINGTON(?) in Co. York.(Purleston.?)

Signed

EDWARD BROMALL

wit:

JOHN GARLAND

THOMAS LOST

ROBERT WRIGHTSON

Probated at London,and adm.franted to the exrs. 1657.





will of PETER BRAMBOLL, London.

(-32 wooden, 30m.H.hec.)

written, 20th Jan, 1357, proved in London 19th Oct. 1658 and KATH  
ERINE BROMBALL widow made exr.

PETER BRAMBOLL of Long Alley, in or neare Moore(Moon?) Shore-  
ditch, Co. of Middlesex, Gentleman, being inform etc etc.

" As there is now a suit pending in the High Court of Chancery  
wherein I the said Peter Bromboll am plaintiff against JOHN REARME  
(?) ANW his wife defendants, the first of the Bill do be allowed  
concerning an annuity of 20 pounds a yeare and the arreares there  
of granted unto me the sd PETER BROMBOLL By FRANCIS MINGAY Esq., to  
be issuing out of his wall(?) and person in (s) estate during the  
natural life of me the said Peter which annuity the said Francis  
always paid until his death & by his last will and testament dev-  
ised and granted to sd. Peter during his life also two hundred and  
fifty pounds money which had been diverted by the exrs of said  
Mingay: all these he leaves to his loving wife KATHERINE BRAMBOLL,  
gives to every one of his kindred who shall prove themselves to  
be kin to him, one penny, of lawful money of England.

wit:

SAMUEL KING

HESTER WORREL #

VALENTINE PRITCHARD

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The Bromwell Family in England

A. D.

1669

Will of WILLIAM BROMALL, Co. Worcester.

(131 Penn. Som. H. Rec.)

The 7th & 20th of Nov. 1669, in the 12th year of the reign of King Charles, the second, I WILLIAM BROMALL, of the Primate(?) of of the College of Worcester, co. Worcester, to be buried in the Parish Church of St Michael's of Budwardine(?) co. Worcester, etc.

To grandda. ANNA CORBETT(?) dau. of his son in law Thomas Corbett (Furbot?) Esq., and ANNE his wifey whom I have brought up from her infancy, 250 pounds, and if she die the same to go to her two sisters FRANCES and KATHERINE CORBETT, also an annuity to these.

To Grandson EDWARD CORBETT, 50 pounds.

To Grand son BROMALL LURDMAN 250 pounds, to be set out at interest by his father Mr WILLIAM LURDMAN.

To Grand Daus ANNE & MARGARET LURDMAN 150 pounds, at 18 yrs of age. If they die the same to go to WM LURDMAN, son in law, & MARGARET his wife.

Bequests to his two daughters ANNE CORBETT & MARGARET LURDMAN to Grandchil. ARNE & ALICE THOLAY(?), and to Gr. Chil. GEORGE and WILLIAM LURDMAN. Other small bequests to the poor of the parish, and to the servant etc. Leaves lands, tenements etc.

Chart illustrating above Will:

WILLIAM BROMALL  
of Budwardine  
Worcestershire.  
Will 1669.

(	MARGARET BROMALL	ANNE BROMALL	)
	m. William Lurdmann.	m. Thos. Corb-	

et, Esq.

BROMALL	ANNE	MARG'T	GEORGE	WILLM
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ARNE & ALICE?  
Tholay, Gr. Ch.)

(EDWARD CORBETT	FRANCIS	ANNA	CATHERINE
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bgt. up by



Shropshire. & London.

JOHN BROMHALL =  
wem, Salop. sold lands  
"Espinsfield" near wem  
to Bro. Thomas, in trust  
for grandson Thomas.

WILLIAM BROMHALL  
fath. of the infant  
Thomas, whose est.  
is in Chancery,

THOMAS BROMHALL = Elizabeth.  
Draper, Lond. will heir of "Cotton  
dated 1678. Prop. in Farn", near Shre  
Radnor & Salop, & wsbury, 3 houses  
in wem, "Espinsfield" (in wem, 1 house  
which goes to gr. Neph (in Ludlow, 1 in  
Thomas, infant. interest (Radnor, & 35 in  
in Northwood Hall, wem. (Lond.  
In Chancery Proc. is sd.  
to have d. ca. 1680 (?)  
is said in Ch. Proc. to  
have no chil. at time of  
death. (?)

THOMAS BROMHALL  
8 years old ca. 1678.  
petitioner in Chanc.  
by his fath. in reg.  
to his gr. Uncle's beq.  
Lands in Salop called  
"Espinsfield" b q. to him  
by Gr. Unc. Thos.

GRACE BROMHALL  
m. Richardson. is  
pet. in Chanc. suit  
about div. of Est.  
of "Espinsfield"  
(this may be a sis-  
ter of William above  
instead of his dau.)

Names mentioned in above will:

ANTHERINE ABNET (near rel. of Thomas, heir.)

WILLIAM ABNET " " " "

RICHARD THORLEY " " " "

Mrs. KOREGE

SAMUEL SMITH

JOSEPH SOUTHRON

THOS. BAILEY

ISABELL PHILLIPS

THOS. CARTWRIGHT

M. STARKEY

ELIAS DODD

M. ELLIOTT



Will of THOMAS BROMHALL, citizen & ecc London.

(SS King, Som. H. Rec.)

13 June, 1673. THOMAS BROMHALL draper, gives to wife Mrs ELIZABETH BROMHALL "those two pieces of wood land I bought of my brother Mr JOHN BROMHALL in the Parish of Wem. & Co. of Salop, for her natural life and no longer to go after her death to my nephew Mr. THOMAS BROMHALL to whom they were to return by the terms of the purchase after the death of self and wife."

He also leaves the foll. lands; to wife to go after her death. to Mr THOMAS BROMHALL; a piece of land in the same parish and Co. called "Higginson's wood" lately purchased of Mr SAMUEL SMITH.

2 pieces of land called Espinsfields in same parish and Co. Both to go later to Mr THOMAS BROMHALL they being his inheritance. Gives to wife all his interest by deed in "Northwood Hall" in same parish & County, also four tenements in the same parish of Wem & Co. of Salop, "whereof my undertenants THOMAS BAYLEY in one, THOMAS CASTWRIGHT another WM STARKEY another another widow, ISABEL PHILLIPS. Leaves to wife a farm called the Cotton Farm, near the town of Shrewsbury & late purchased of the said corporation with all buildings, appurtenances etc., and also the piece of land near Shrewsbury that was lately purchased of Mr William ELLIOT of Aldgate, London.

"I give my wife three houses in the town of Wem, & one house in the town of Ludlow, all forever."

To wife forever one tenement with lands belonging to it, called Bulkey Brough, in the parish of Radnor(?) Co. of Radnor, ELIAS DOYD being under tenant.

"I give and bequeathe to my deare wife all my houses that of right are mine within the walls of London & that one in ffenchurch St, which are in number about thirty and five."

Gives to wife three shops upon the Exchange, all shop goods, all debts, all judgments, bonds, book debts, and makes her sole exr. signed and sealed

THOMAS BROMHALL.

wit.

WM ANDREW

JOSEPH SOUTHERN.





A.D.1646-66.

The Bromhall Family in England.

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JOHN BROMHALL of Northwood Hall, bound with Francis Chambers as  
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From p.137-4 Report 13 App.V.Hist.Mss.Comm.Mss of the House of  
Lords. 1890-91, Pub.Lond.1892.

(189)Oct.10.

BROMHALL v. JOHNSON. Petition and appeal of THOMAS BROMHALL  
infant, preferred by WILLIAM BROMHALL his father and guardian.

Petitioner's Uncle, the late THOMAS BROMHALL being seized in  
fee of the office of the Fleet, with 15 houses belonging there-  
to, and all the shops in Westminster Hall, worth 1500 pounds a  
year, mortgaged the same to the value of 5,000 pounds.

On his death in 1676, the equity of redemption descended to  
petitioner, his heir at law. Respondent, claiming under a preten-  
ded deed brought a Bill in Chancery against the Mortgagees &  
petitioners, & on 4th July 1690 obtained a Decree. The Deed was  
obtained by fraud, & without valuable consideration, and was only  
intended as a security to Respondent for some small debts for  
which he was bound to the late THOMAS, from which he has been  
indemnified, and for some small loans to him, which Petitioner is  
ready to repay. Prays that the Decree may be reversed.

(Reported this day from the Comm. for Petitions. L.J., XIV.514.  
Pet. Book 20 Pet.)

The Appeal was heard on 8th Dec.

The Solicitor General for Appellant: This is the particu-  
lar care and charge of a Court of Equity, Appellant being an Infant  
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so the Estate in law remains in THOMAS BROMHALL. (Here follow  
arguments concerning legal questions etc.)

8 Oct. 1677 is the Deed we Petition against. He mortgages it  
for 3,000 pounds, and in May 1678 mortgages it again for 1500  
pounds. (arguments by the lawyers here.)

Sir CHARLES PORTER, (for Respondent) "I hope we shall main-  
tain the Decree. They confess Mr BROMHALL under his own hand  
declared the Estate should go to his client after his death."

Mr Finch: (for Respondent.) It appears plainly that Johnson  
should have this Estate & pursuant to this he does grant it  
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going into the Country there is no proof of that."

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read. JOHN CLEMENTS sworn to prove the Deed was read at the hearing. # JOHN MOORE sworn. Asked if Deed sealed by BROMHALL etc.

the House reversed the decree. Min.L.J. XIV.503.

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Answer of HENRY JOHNSON. Appellant's Uncle purchased in 1575 the inheritance of the office of warden of the Fleet, and the premises in question for 3,000 pounds, & 800 pounds a year for 14 years from HENRY NORWOD, who thereupon granted the same by deed to JOHN CUMBERFORD for 500 years in trust to secure payment.

CUMBERFORD, by direction of NORWOOD and at the nomination of BROMHALL having mortgaged them for 13000 pounds (thirteen thousand) and intending them after his death for Respondent (having no children of his own) gave to Respondent by deed 6 Oct.1577, all the lease and term of years to come that CUMBERFORD had leased to Respondent, & all his own interest in the premises. The Court of Chancery decreed the redemption to Respondent. The deed was made fairly, without any fraud or surprise. Prays that the appeal may be dismissed with costs.

Signed by Respondent, countersigned by CHARLES PORTER and H. FINCH. (Here follows petition from one RICHARD MARLOVE present possessor, & others etc. Petition of Appellant to be excused from putting in bail, being an Infant, or that the same may be put in by some responsible friend, his guardian being in Shropshire. Signed ROBERT PRICE.

9th Dec. Petition of Respondent. (arguments of Counsel etc. Copy of Deed referred to in preceding:

THOMAS BROMHALL grants to his cousin the Respondent in consideration of his furnishing WM. HOWARD with clothes to the value of 100 pounds, and 275 pounds rec'd from Respondent, and of Respondent's being bound in a Bond for payment of 500 pounds, and interest to Norwood, the lease and term of years to come, that CUMBERFORD leased to Respondent, of the office of warden of the Fleet, & premises thereto belonging, and all BROMHALL's estate & interest therein.

Certified by F. PENDERTON etc. Here follows various legal papers etc. rel. to deeds etc.

Dec. 26 1580. Petition of COL. BALDWIN LEIGHTON, t. Chas. II.



P. 121, Bromhall v. Johnson cont.

Decree 1695, by Petitioner's foreign granted the office of warden of the Fleet to Sir JEREMIAH WHIGHAM in fee, upon condition that he should make Caroon House in Lambeth, his prison forever.

But Sir JEREMY, contrary to his covenant, sold Caroon House from the Crown, and his Majesty's ancient prison of the Fleet to one Horwood, & he to one Bromhall, & BROMHALL, to RICHARD MANLOVE, the present warden, who has committed several forfeitures, as appears by Inquisition duly returned and filed in the Petty Bag.

His present Majesty, in April last, granted the office, so forfeited, to petitioner, & the grant passed all offices till it came to the Great Seal, when it was stopped by Manlove, & one JOHNSON, and although Petitioner had several orders for a hearing & attended often with 7 or 8 Counsel, yet he was put off till 17th July, when the Lords' Commission declared they did not think fit to determine the matter till his Majesty's pleasure was known therein, & shortly after decreed the office to JOHNSON. His Majesty, soon after his return from Ireland, signified his further pleasure to the Lords Commissioners by several persons of quality that Petitioner's Patent should pass, but no notice being taken thereof, Petitioner petitioned his Majesty in Council, when it was ordered that the Lords Commissioners or one of them should attend the Board, to give their reasons for not passing the Patent, & on 6 Nov. last, the Lord Commissioner HOTCHINS attending, alleged that their reason was that the Estate was in Johnson, not in Manlove, (against whom the Inquisition was found) & they had decreed the office to Johnson, which has since been most justly reversed by their Lordships.

Petitioner doubts the Lord's Commissioners may, before Petitioner can be heard before their Lordships, quash the Injunction whereby His Majesty's title is in danger to be defeated, & Petitioner greatly damaged.

Prays that a day may be appointed for hearing his Counsel in defense of his Majesty's title.

Signed by Petitioner, countersigned by HUMPHREY RANDALL  
& R. HIGGINS. (read this day & rejected. L.J., XIV. 305.

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BROMHALL versus MANLOVE. Petition & appeal of THOMAS BROMHALL Infant, by his guardian ~~Wm~~ BROMHALL.

Appellant's ancestor THOMAS BROMHALL in 1676 purchased the





office of warden of the Fleet, thirteen houses thereto belonging, & all the shops of Westminster Hall, of Henry Norwood Esq and mortgaged the same for the payment of 800 pounds per annu for 14 years to Norwood as part payment.

In 1687 BROMHALL granted the said office and Mansion House only to RICHARD MANLOVE Esq, for life, for a payment of 800 pounds a year, and a deposit of 1000 pounds without interest to indemnify BROMHALL against escapes, & other damages. This 800 pounds a year was at Bromhall's death, transferred to Norwood for the remainder of the 14 years which expired at Christmas last.

Appellant, as heir at law of Bromhall, obtained a decree in Chancery, giving him the Equity of Redemption.

Appeals against the said Decree in so far as it decreed Appellant to pay Manlove's costs in defending the title of the Fleet, & awarded him interest for the 1000 pounds.

Signed by WILLIAM BROMHALL, father & guardian of the Appellant. Countersigned by P. WINNINGTON, & G. DUNCOMB.

(The cause was heard on 2d Jan. 1691, Sir THOMAS POWYS, & Mr DUNCOMB appearing for Appellant, & Mr FINE & Mr SLOANE for Respondant. The Appeal was finally discussed without prejudice to any party.)

#### ANNEXED:

Answer of RICHARD MANLOVE Esq.

THOMAS BROMHALL, Appellant's great Uncle, gave 3000 pounds for his purchase, & the office was granted to one COMERFORD, in trust to secure the payment to NORWOOD, and afterwards to one JOHNSON in trust for BROMHALL.

The assignment to Manlove included the office of Keeping the Palace of Westminster. But the 13 houses, and the shops in Westminster Hall were added as security for the 1000 pounds deposited by Respondent in BROMHALL's hands, to indemnify him for escapes.

At Bromhall's death 1,500 pounds of the 3,000 pounds & 80 pounds of the 800 pounds due to Norwood remained, unpaid, so Norwood resumed possession, & Respondent had to make a fresh agreement with him. Respondent has paid over 1000 pounds of Bromhall's debts, besides 2,770 pounds, 15 sh., & 8 d., to Norwood, but is 1,091 pounds, 15 sh. 1d. in arrear in consequence of the profit of the office falling short. Signed etc.



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In Jan. 1691-2, another petition by Appellant who states that as he owes Lady LISLE, and others 4000 pounds, and will be foreclosed of the Equity of Redemption if he does not pay Mr Johnson's debt by a short day.

Further: Dec. 12, 1692. (p. 130, Report 14, Vols. VI.)

BROMHALL's estate is described, and it is ordered, (a long and tedious paper) that the authority to take charge of all moneys etc. belonging to above estate & property shall be vested in CA VERDISH WELDEN Esq. of Lincoln Inn, GILES DUNCOMB of the Inner Temple Esq., & WM FARSHAW of St Martins in the Fields Esq., to pay & satisfy creditors, & the executors of HENRY NORWOOD dec'd, & to pay the present warden of the Fleet RICHARD MANLOVE Esq., & to pay the executors of HENRY JOHNSON dec'd, & to pay dame MARY LISLE, JOHN CLEMENT, CATHERINE VERNE, DOROTHY BAXTER, and the executors of SIR EDWARD LOW, their respective portions etc.

It speaks of the Indenture between "THOMAS BROMHALL, citizen & Draper, of London, bearing date 3d May 1678. etc. & ends by requiring the remainder to be paid to WILLIAM BROMHALL of Northwood Hall, in the Co. of Salop, gentleman, father of the said Infant THOMAS BROMHALL.

Later occurs many discussions between Counsel, and many reversions, & changes of decisions, and postponements, and mention is made of an agreement between JOHN CLEMENT, ANN TURNOUR, SUSAN LOW, MARY LISLE, KATH. VERNE, ELIZ. LOW, DOROTHY BAXTER, & WM BROMHALL, & THOMAS BROMHALL.

(JOHNSON is said to have been a tailor whose only claim is a debt of 350 pounds for tailor work.)

Later, Jan. 30 1693-4. The COMMITTEE of the Bill is petitioned by KATHERINE ABNETT, widow, WM ABNETT, & RICHARD THORLEY, gent., friends and near relations of THOMAS BROMHALL Infant, for & on behalf of the said Infant, and also of Thomas RICHARDSON & GRACE his wife, which said Grace is one of the co-heirs of sd THOMAS BROMHALL said Infant, in case he shall happen to die without issue etc etc.

The Petitioners, the ABREYS and THORLEYS live about 100 mile from London, and knew nothing of the Bill till very lately.

(many papers follow, mostly tedious, but it appears that the Bill will be left for the infant THOMAS BROMHALL. )



( Thos. Bromhall cont. )

1686.

TITLEY versus RICHARDSON. THOMAS BROMHALL, an infant; petitioned the passing of a Bill to enable him to sell his interest in the office of the Warden of the Fleet for payment of debts, which rec'd the Royal assent.

Appellant, seeing that the infant would be ruined unless the Bill passed that Session, gave Richardson a bond of 1000 pounds penalty for payment of 500 pounds to withdraw his opposition & then brought his Bill in Chancery to be relieved against the Bond, as being unduly, and without consideration obtained.

But in July 1686, the Master of the Rolls decreed that Appellant should pay by installments, & this decree was confirmed, on appeal to the Lord Keeper.

Appeals against the decree, & prays that RICHARDSON may be made to answer. Signed etc. Later at a hearing Feb. 8 1686-7 SIR FRANCIS WILKINGTON for Appellant stated that there was 1000 (£) depending upon the office of the Fleet etc.

Jan. 7 1686-7; answer of THOS. RICHARDSON,

BROMHALL was eight years old at the time, & respondent being married to GRACE, one of his 3 co-heirs, was concerned to see that she should not be injured by the Bill, which proposed to pay the overplus of the purchase money to THOMAS BROMHALL's father WILLIAM BROMHALL, a person of a very mean estate, to be disposed of for the sole benefit of the infant, whereby the Co-heirs would be barred of their expectations.

Accordingly, Respondant gave notice of the Bill to his wife two sisters, and other relatives of the infant who lived 100 miles away, & rec'd directions to petition in the names of KATHERINE ABNET, m ABNET, & RICHARD THORLEY. and expecting to hear from his wife's two sisters, he petitioned in the name of Abnet & Thorley etc., and in his own name etc etc.

Appellant sent Mr MANLOVE the warden of the Fleet to get Respondant to withdraw etc.

(The above papers are tedious, but show that more suits were instituted by the sisters. This is suff. to show some of the genealogy of this branch of Bromhall.)

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Another:

Petition of ANTHONY SMITH of Rotherhithe, Co. Surry, Mariner etc.

THOMAS BROMHALL in 1677 borrowed of petitioner 500 pounds, for which he mortgaged to him some lands held at a rent of 40 p<sup>er</sup> ann<sup>uum</sup> a year, of the Mayor & Burgers of Shrewsbury, & a lease of a small house in London.

About 3 years later, BROMHALL died, devising the equity of redemption to his wife & Executrix, & Petitioner, for a further sum paid to her, purchased the lands and obtained possession. Two years later the lands were extended upon a recognisance of 1,000 pounds entered into by BROMHALL, 13 years before, for security of money given to a charity. (here follow more of tedious matters etc.)

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From p. 228 Appendix to 4th Report Hist. MSS. Comm. pt. 1. (1874)

Address of W. Hill, minister of the Fleet to the King:

"Howard Esq., and Thomas Bromhall have offices and both dwell there, but Howard is loyal; Bromhall is anabaptist; he served as Captain against Charles the 1st. He is the sworn warden and therefore has the greater influence. Bromhall's outrage on Howard's residence & person & family. States his opinion of him, with a view to show that he ought not to have the place, he favoring anabaptists. Hill was appointed when etc. instrumental to inform the King of the treason committed by Baker & his confederates in 1663. (1665) Coventry papers.





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A. P.  
1876

Will of RICHARD BROMWELL, Ipswich, Suff.

(21 North, Som. H.)

July 17th in the 84th year of Charles the 1d, I Richard BROMWELL, of Ipswich, Co. of Suffolk, Merchant, being in perfect health and of sound mind,

Bequeathes unto his dear beloved wife ALICE, all his freehold and copyhold messuages, lands, tenements, & credits etc., lying and being in Walton, in the said Co. of Suffolk, (Malton(?) or in any other town or townes that are near adjoining now in the tenure of Richard Britton or his heirs or assigns to be enjoyed by her during her natural life & to her lawful heirs of her body afterward, and in default of said heirs the property to go to his brother SAM PARK, and to my # ABAGAIL (Sussex?) in trust for the following persons.

To sister SARAH BROMWELL, if she shall be then living, 100 pounds lawful money of England. To his cousin Mary " my brother SAMUEL's dau. if she be then living, the like sum of money. To my cousins SARAH BIRD, and MARY BIRD, my brother MATTHEW BIRD's daughters the sum of 100 pounds apiece if then living. Provision is further made for the continuation of these legacies to the children if the beneficiaries have such or did leaving children. SAMUEL PARK is to put out the money to interest for the benefit of such child.

"I give to my deare and well beloved wife all that messuage, or tenements, yards and gardens with the appurtenances, whereof I bought of my sister CHORCH, situated in or near the yard called the Salt House yard in the Parish of St Clement, Ipswich, now or lately in the occupation of William Ling, & my mother MARY BROMWELL." this property afterward to go to his sister SARAH BROMWELL, and if she die without heirs to go to his cousin MARY BROMWELL, dau. of his brother SAMUEL BROMWELL, & if she die to his cousin MARY BIRD, etc.

Gives to loving wife ALICE, all bonds, debts, mortgages, & all shipping goods etc., on condition that she pay all debts and give to his mother MARY BROMWELL during her natural life the sum of 25 pounds yearly, to be paid to her quarterly at the feast of the Nativity, and the feast of the Annunciation of our Blessed Ladie Sainte Mary the Virgin, the nativity of St John the Baptist, and of St Michael the Archangel." After the decease of his said mother, his wife ALICE is to pay to his sister SARAH BROMWELL 100 pounds lawful money, and to his cousin MARY BROMWELL the sum of 50 pds and to cousins MARY BIRD and SARAH BIRD the like sum.



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A. D.

1676

Leaves the dwelling house where they now live for a residence for his mother & sister SARAH.

Gives to brother ZACHARIUS BROMWELL all wearing apparel and "all Sea Instruments." & five pounds in money.

Item; exrs shall cause to be found for sister CHURCH during her natural life 3 pounds annuity payable quarterly.

"Whereas my brother in law MATTHEW BIRD owed me by bond 30 pounds with interest by a note under his hand I hereby discharge him of said bond & bill, and of all debts to me.

Item: To the poor of the parish of St Clements in Ipswich 5 pds. to be divided amongst them.

"And if it please God that I shall have not issue that shall live begotten on the body of my said wife, then I will and give the several legacies following which I will shall be paid within three months after her decease; To sister SARAH BROMWELL, to sister MARY BIRD, to said cousin MARY BIRD, to sister ABAGAIL to said cousin SARAH BIRD, to ABAGAIL and SARAH PARK, daughter of said brother in law SAMUEL PARK, to sister in law CHURCH's 4 daughters that is to say, ELIZABETH ROBINSON, MARY FLOWER, REZIAN PICCAS, (?) SARAH JARVIS. also to sister in law SARAH SARISON ?(Harrison?)

Appoints his brother in law SAMUEL PARK and his sister SARAH BROMWELL executors.

Signed RICHARD BROMWELL

In presence of

EDW. MANN

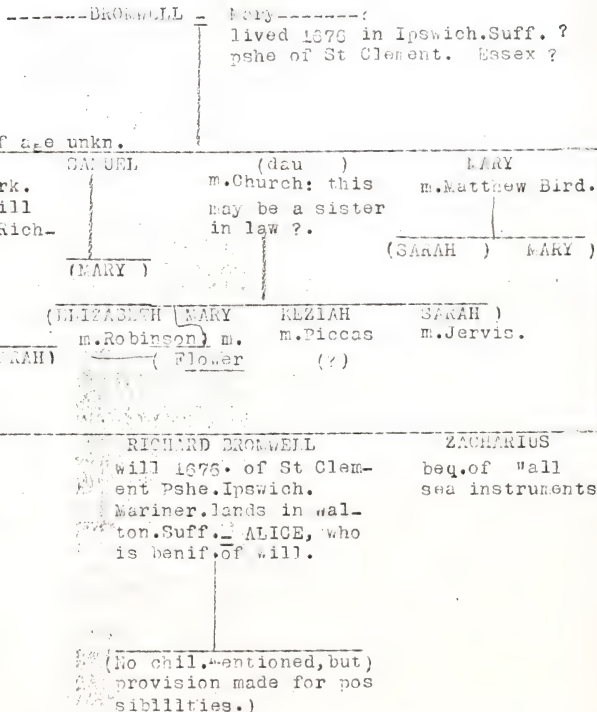
WM BRIDOOD

JOHN RAFFT

Probated 1680(?) by wife ALICE BROMWELL.



Chart illustrating foregoing will.



Other names mentioned

EDW.MANN WM EDWOOD SARAH SCARISON(Harrison?) sister  
in law.  
JOHN RAFFT WM LING.



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Will of WILLIAM BRUMWELL, Middlesex.

A.. D.

1682

(74 Foote, Som. H. Rec.)

Of the parish of St Paul, Shadwell, Co. of Middlesex, Mariner,  
for good causes and considerations have made, assigned authori-  
zed my trusty friend SUSANNA the wife of OLIVER CAVITT, marin-  
er, to be my true and lawful attorney etc. " to dispose sell etc  
all his property and to be sole heir. 19 June 1682.

Signed and witnessed, Wapping.

Probated 17th June 1682.

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1685

will of FRANCIS BROMHALL, widow, London.

(56 Lloyd, Som. H. Rec)

Nov. 21 1685. To son and daughter EVELYN, 5 pounds each if they resign all claims or pretensions to her estate: in the event of their not doing so, the sum of 2 shil. only, and with the legacy to their child or children to be also void.

Sister WEBB, 10 pounds annuity.

Grandson RICHARD, the son of her dau. 20 pounds to be pd. if he reach age of 14 years.

Brother JOHN, 5 pounds, brother GEORGE, same amount to all her sisters a gold ring to the value of 10 shillings.

To ROBERT JORDAN, "sonne of my cousin RICHARD JORDAN, 10 pounds to be paid him if he live to age of 15 years.

To cousin THOMAS BROMFIELD (?) a ring of 20 shil. value.

To widow BRISTOE 10 shil.

To 20 of the poorest people of the parish of Madon Newton (?) C., of Dorset, such as can read, to each of them one of Mr Baxter's bookes, entitled The Poore Man's Family, or else the bookes called The Practice of Piety, which my executor shall think fit.

Only 20 pounds to be expended on her funeral.

Son RICHARD BROMHALL id to have entire estate after the se bequests are paid.

signed Frances Bromhall.

wit.

SIMON FARMER

RICHARD JORDAN

CHARLES TRACY

N O T E

GEORGE EVELYN of Nutfield Surry, widower, mar. FRANCES BROMHALL, of St Botolphs Aldersgate, London, spinster, age 11, dau. of FRANCES BROMHALL, widow, who consents. Date Aug. 15 1684. (From memoranda relating to fam. of Evelyn.)

Note from p. 39, Registers of St Peter, Gornhill. London:

WM GLANVILLE, was 5th son of GEORGE EVELYN of Nutfield, by FRANCES, his wife, dau. of ANDREW BROMHALL of Stoke Newington. He was bap. at Nutfield, Dec. 11 1683, assumed name of Glanville on his mge to FRANCES, dau. & heir of WM. Glanville of St Clare, Ightham. Bur. at Godstone, Oct. 2 1706. Bridget, his 2d wife was 2d dau. of HUGH RAYMOND Esq., of Saline, Co. Essex, & sister of Amy, wife of PETER BURRELL Esq.

SARAH EVELYN GLANVILLE, dau. of WM GLANVILLE Esq., & Bridget his wife, was bap. Sep. 8 1735.



Chart illus. Above Notes and Will.

ANDREW BROMHALL -  
of Stoke Newing-  
ton. dec. before  
1685.

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Frances- ? will 1685. beq. beq. m. web  
Lond. Nov. 28. beq  
has sev. sisters and etc.

(  
RICHARD BROMHALL  
son and heir 1685  
& exr. of his mother's  
will.

(  
FRANCES BROMHALL  
George Evelyn of  
Nutfield, Surry.  
m. Aug. 15 1684. St  
Botolph's Pshe, Al  
dersgate, Lond. Sh

5th son.

( RICHARD  
benf. of gr. moth.  
will & under 14 in  
1685.

( ~~WILLIAM~~ Brid.)  
Set Raymond, 2d  
dau. of Hugh, esq  
Co. Essex. Her si  
ter Amy m. Pete  
Burrell Esq.  
( 1683 Nuttie m. changed his  
ld. ) ( m ) name to Glanvil  
on m to 1st  
wife. Frances Glanville.  
( Sarah Evelyn Glanvil  
bap. 1735.



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A.D.  
1710

WILL of RICHARD BROMHALL, Botsworth.  
(151 Smith, Som. House. Rec.)

RICHARD BROMHALL of Wontram (?) in the Parish of Botsworth, Esq., being weak of body etc., directs that not more than twenty pounds shall be expended on his funeral. He is to be buried "behind a buttress which is at the west end of the wall in the churchyard of the said Parish of Botsworth."

Estate to be divided into three parts, the first to go to his dear wife ROBERTA (?) BRUMHALL, (Rebecca ?) the other two parts to be equally divided between his two children.

Desires that no wood be wasted of timber on his estate of Wontram, because it may spoil the sale thereof. "My poore wife is like to be a great loser in her fortune that she should have had from her mother's Estate falling very short of her valuation and personal debts, and to her proving very defective (the debts) so that her fortune will be much less than might otherwise be expected."

"I make my dear wife sole executrix of this my last will, desiring my dear sister EVELYN, and my good friend Mr CHARLES SANDERSON, lodging at the Angel, a woollen draper in the Strand, to be overseer of this my last will." Mr Sanderson is implored not to allow the widow to be wronged in any way in any law suits and I am sure my sister will be aiding to her in all domestic offices, to whom I give 5 pounds."

Signed 12 Oct. 1709

RICHARD BROMHALL.

A codicil later.

wit:

ANN ORMES

MARY GORDEN

JOHN BELCHAM (mark)

Probated in July 1710 by ROBERTA BROMHALL,  
relicta.



Notes illus.for going Will.

(?) ANDREW BROMHALL = Frances \_\_\_\_\_

See will of Fran  
sec Bromhall wid.  
on previous page.

( RICHARD BROMHALL -	Roberta --- )	sister --- Evelyn.
Botsworth.Esq.	a loser of	this is prob.wife
will dated 1710.	fortune from	of Geo.Evelyn.
of Wotram.	her mother's	
	estate.	
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(		)
child		child

names mentioned:

ANN ORMES

MARY GORDAN

JOHN BELCHAM

Mr CHAS SANDERSON of the Angel, Strand. overssr of will.





Will of DOROTHY BROMHALL, spinster, Surry.

Of Dorking, Co. Surry, being ill, etc. desires to be buried in the same grave with her father in the parish church of Botsworth Surry (churchyard)

To sister in law Rosetta (Rebecca?) ARNOLD, 1 shil. To MARY STILLWELL my mother's servant maid 10 pounds, also all her ordinary and common wearing apparel.

To MILES DU LEE, schoolmaster of Dorking, one gold ring.

"To my dear loving mother" all my share of an annuity payable out of the Exchequer of England, also all the best apparel and linen. To my deare loving brother all the rest of goods, chattels and personal estate, he to pay to her mother 100 pounds quarterly during her life, he to be sole exr.

wit:

signed DOROTHY BROMHALL

JAMES STOUT

14th May, 3d year of Geo. III

JOHN ROBERTS

1730

MILES DUDLEY

Probated by WILLIAM BROMHALL brother of dec'd 1730

Chart.

---BROMHALL, of Botsworth Parish Surry. (see will of

( DOROTHY BROMHALL  
will prob. 1730.

Richard  
WILLIAM BROMHALL ) son of  
exr. of sister's est. Andrew.

Note: This may be the two chil. of Richard and Roberta, given in a previous page, under date 1710 etc. See.



A. D.  
1699

Will of GEORGE (or JOHN) BRAMWELL, Middlx

(note) the index in Somerset House gives name George, while the copy of the will records name as John Bramwell. probably one or the other of them is wrong.) The name is also spelled Branwell in the copy of will, but is indexed as Bramwell. )

" I, JOHN BRAMWELL Mariner, of Whitechapel in the Co. of Middlesex, now bound to sea in His Majestie's Shipp Tyler "

wife (loving wife) GRACEBETH IS MADE HIS ATTORNEY TO DISPOSE of his estate as follows: she to receive for him, and in his name all his wages from the said ship, or "any wages which may be due me from any of his Majestie's Shippes" and also all rents or notes which may be due him, as well as all lands, tenements, and hereditaments whatsoever,

Signed, sealed on board the said Shipp this 12th day of Jan. 1694, in presence of JOHN ROUNCEVAL, master, & JOHN JENKINS, gunner. Reign of Chas. II.

Recorded in London by ELIZABETH BRAMWELL, last day of July 1698.



The Bromwell Family in England.

A.D.  
1684

WIEL of WILLIAM BRUMWELL, London.  
(20 Lort.Som.House Rec.)

"Know all men that I WILLIAM BRUMWELL, of the Parish of At Botolph without Aldgate, London, now outward bound to sea "

Appoints his "loving wife GRACE BRUMWELL " his execr. & admnr., & heir etc, with power to sell all property, to receive all moneys etc, and all moneys due him from the honorable Commr. of their Majesties' Navy, wages, bounty, pension, salary etc, "belonging to me for my services on board the shipp the Benjamin, JOHN BROWNE Commander, or any of their Majesties' ships, frigates, vessels, or in any Merchant shipp whatever,, and all my messuages, lands, tenements, or hereditaments whatsoever."

"My Soul I commit to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in the Earth or the Seas as Providence shall dispose.

Signed, sealed, and publicly declared.

12th June 1684.

WILLIAM BRUMWELL.

The 6th yeare of the Reign of  
our Sovereign Lord and Lady, om,  
and Mary, King and Queen of England.

WIT:

THOMAS COOK  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
CHARLES SHELLEY  
THOMAS HEATHE

Probated 17th Feb. 1687 by GRATIA BRUMWELL, widow, or "relict"



Will of WILLIAM BROOMHALL

Dated 1st March, 1703, 3d year of reign on Queen Anne. "I RICHARD BROOMHALL(?) now belonging to her Majestie's ship "Pendennis" being in health of body and mind, and not knowing how it may please God to deale with me but considering the uncertainty of this present transitory life do make and ordain these presents to contain my last will etc. I commit my soule to Almighty God, ## # and my body to be buried in the Earth or the sea as it shall please God to ordain. And as for all and toughing every such wages, summes, summes of money, lands, tenements, goods chattels, and estate whatsoever wherewith at the time of my decease etc., I bequeath all to my loving wife SUSANNA BROOMHALL, she to be sole extrix.

signed and sealed by

WM BROOMHALL

Wit:

RICHARD DENNIS

SARAH BURRIDGE

JOHN STOTESBURY, stw.

Adm. granted in London to SUSANNA BROOMHALL, widow, May 31 1704





CAPTAIN JOHN BROWNE LL

DEPUTY MASTER OF TRINITY

1704 etc.

Some records, transcripts etc relating to his life and work, his will, a rec, of suit brought after his death by his widow, relating to his estate, descendants etc. Also a memorandum of matters in which he was interested, as the Trinity Trust, the East India Company and others.



1704

1706

will of JOHN BROMWELL, Steeney, Middlesex. (136 Eedes, Somerset H.)

Mariner, gives to wife ELIZABETH BROMWELL, all jewels and rings and to his sister in law ANNE BROMWELL an annuity of 6 pounds per annum to be p. her for life.

"To the poor of Trinity Trust (of which I am a member) 50 pounds, and for the benefit of the poor at the almshouses at Watsea Down (?) in Surrey, 20 pounds. For the benefit of the poor at the almshouses at Poplar, this parish, 20 pounds.

"To my loving friends JONATHAN ANDREW, Knight, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LORT (?) Esq., 20 pounds each, to buy them mourning.

That the Committee of the East India Trust and of the Trinity Trust (in both of which he was a member) be invited to his funeral, and those of them that came to have rings.

Gives to daughter SARAH BROMWELL three thousand five hundred pounds when she shall marry with the consent of his said wife.

In case his wife marries again, appoints his said loving friends Sir Jonathan Andrews, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LANE to take the sum of three thousand pounds out of her hands for his said daughter, to keep same in their hands until said daughter shall marry.

If she shall marry without their consent she is to have but 1500 pounds.

Gives to his executors mentioned above the houses, lands, tenements, and hereditaments at West Thorack in the Co. of Essex for the use of his wife and of his dau. ELIZABETH CRANTHAM, & SARAH BROMWELL, and in case failure is made in complying with conditions of the will the property to be given to the poor of the parish aforesaid.

3d Apr. 1704, signed

JOHN BROMWELL.

Wit:

JOHN NICHOLSON

MARY ANDREWS

MARY ARLESTRONG.

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Below follows verbatim copy of will.

B In the name of God Amen: (see next page)



Will of Captain JOHN BROMWELL, Stepney, Middlesex.

(Deputy Master of Trinity) (100 Bedes, Somerset House Rec

"In the name of God Amen: I JOHN BROMWELL of Stepney, in the Co. of Middlesex, Mariner, being weak of body but of sound mind and memory thanks be to God for it, do make this my last will and testament, vis: First I commend my soul unto the hands of Almighty God, my Creator, and my body I desire may be decently buried at the discretion of my Executrice, hereafter named, and as to all my worldly estate which I now have, or shall have at the time of my decease I dispose of the same as followeth:

First I will that all debts be fully paid and satisfied. I give unto my loving wife ELIZABETH BROMWELL all my Jewells and rings, and I give unto my sister in law ANNE BROMWELL an annuity of 6 pounds per annum during her life, which I will shall be paid her without any deduction by equal quarterly payments to commence from the time of my decease.

Item: I give for the benefit of the poor of Trinity House, (of which I am a member) fifty pounds, and for the benefit of the poore at the Almshouse at Horsea Down (?) in Surry, twenty pounds, & for the benefit of the poore at Poplar in this parish, 20 pounds.

I give unto my loving friends JONATHAN ANDREWS, knight, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE Esq., each of them twenty pounds, to buy themselves mourning, and I order that the Committee of the East India House (Trust?) and also the Elder Brethren of the Trinity House; of both of which I am a member, be invited to my funeral, and those of them that come to have rings.

I give & bequeathe unto my dear daughter SARAH BROMWELL three thousand, five hundred pounds, when and in case she should marry during such time as my said wife shall remain a widow to me, with the consent of my said wife first had and obtained in writing & signed by my said wife and attested by two or more credible witnesses, and not otherwise, and in case my said wife shall be married again before my said daughter, then and in such case I entreat and appoint my said loving friends SIR JONATHAN ANDREWS, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE, and the survivor of them and the executors and Administrators of such survivor to take and receive out of the hands of my said wife the said sum of three thousand five hundred pounds by me appointed for my



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said daughter, as aforesaid, and to keep the same in their own hands, or otherwise to dispose thereof for the use of my said dau. until the time of her marriage. And in such case, I direct and appoint that my said dau. shall have the consent of the sd. SIR JONATHAN ANDREWS, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE, or the survivor etc. etc. in writing the same as she shall have had from my said wife had she remained unmarried. & in case my said dau. shall marry without such consent respectively in writing first had and obtained as aforesaid, then, and in such case I only give her the sum of 1500 pounds, and do will and intend that then the sum of 3,500 pounds shall go to my said wife and I do in such case order that she shall have the same for her own use and I do will that there be paid to my said daughter the yearly sum of one hundred pounds, by equal quarterly payments, to commence from my decease, until the time of her marriage, or until such time as my said wife shall marry again, which shall first happen, And I do give and bequeathe unto the said JONATHAN ANDREWS, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE, their heirs and assigns, my houses, lands, tenements, and hereditaments at Westhorpe(?) in Co. of Essex, to the uses & to and to and upon the trusts and intents following (that is to say) to the use of my said wife during her life, and after her decease then in trust and to the intent that they, the said SIR JONATHAN ANDREWS, JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE, and the survivors of them shall and may rec. all the rents and profits thereof and pay the same equally to and between my two daughters ELIZABETH GRANTHAM, and SARAH BROMWELL during their lives etc.

The payment to my said dau. ELIZABETH, I will shall be made to her own hands for her own separate use, and that her husband shall not interfere & to give receipts etc., and from and after the decease of my said two daughters then to the use of the child or children which my said daughters or either of them shall have, equally to be divided etc.

A failure of such issue, then in trust and to the intent that the whole rents and profits thereof forever shall be paid and applied as followeth:

One half thereof for the benefit of the said poor of the sd. Trinity House, and the other half for the benefit of the poor of the almshouses at Poplar, aforesaid, and I do make my said





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wife sole executrix of this my last will and testament etc. &  
I do give and bequeathe unto her heirs and assigns forever all  
my houses, lands, tenements, hereditaments, money, credits, goods  
chattels and estate, Real and personal of what nature or kind so  
ever which I now have or shall have, or be entitled to at the  
time of my decease, not being by me herein otherwise disposed of  
and I do desire and appoint the said SIR JONATHAN ANDREWS,  
JOHN NICHOLSON, and THOMAS LAKE overseers of this my will and  
trustees for my said daughter and to be aiding and assisting  
to my said executrix in and for the due performance of this my  
will and that they be served harmless and reimbursed for what  
they shall do, pay or suffer in pursuance of this my will.

and I do hereby revoke and make void etc. etc. and do declare  
and appoint this to be my last will etc., # # contained in  
one sheet of paper etc.

Dated 23d Apr. 1704.

Signed, JOHN BROMWELL

Signed, sealed and published by the said JOHN BROMWELL to be  
his last will and testament in the presence of us and attested  
in his presence these words three thousand five hundred pounds  
when and being first interlined in the first side of the sheet  
etc. JOHN NICHOLSON, MARY ANDREWS, MARY ARMSTRONG.

Probated at London, 1st August 1706 before John Harwood etc.  
ELIZABETH BROMWELL relict, to whom adm. was granted etc.

In margin in another handwriting as follows: March 18th 1722  
(Latin, abbreviated,) came NATHANIEL GRANTHAM Jr, for Nathaniel  
and Elizabeth Grantham, and Samuel Jones for Samuel and John  
BROMWELL JONES, etc. etc.

Note will of ELIZABETH BROMWELL, widow of Capt. JOHN BROMWELL.  
1711, but she died in 1722. See further on.

Papers relating to suit of Widow of John Bromwell, 1704.  
Chancery Proceedings, No 33, Bundle 472, Mss. Record Office, Lond.



SUIT IN CHANCERY.

Papers relating to the John Bromwell estate etc.

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> WILLIAM, Lord Cowper, Baron Whingham, Lord High Chancellor of Great Brittain.

Humbly complaining to your Lordship your Oratrix ELIZABETH BROMWELL widow, relict and executrix of the last will and Testament of JOHN BROMWELL dec'd, her late husband,

That CALEB GRANTHAM of West Thorack in Co. of Essex, gentleman, having married ELIZABETH, one of your Oratrix daughters, he the said JOHN BROMWELL for several yeares, or for some considerable time provided him the said CALEB GRANTHAM and his wife and their servant, or servants with meat, drink, washing and lodging, for which the said CALEB ought to have paid your Oratrix late husband and now ought to have paid your Oratrix and the said CALEB, being on or about the yeare of oure Lord one thousand six hundred and ninety nine in the service of the East India Company and in such service bound for a voyage in the ship Sidney to the East Indies, did employ the said JOHN BROMWELL, your Oratrix late husband who was a merchant, or dealt as such to manage and transact his affairs for him in his absence, & which the said Oratrix said husband # # to do accordingly did as a merchant agent or factor for and in the absence of said CALEB GRANTHAM, & not otherwise doe and transact several matters and things, and paye lay out & disburse as well well before as after he rec'd any part of the estate of the sd CALEB GRANTHAM, several summes of money for him the said CALEB, for which commission money was due and ought to have been pd to him which was not pd., and now ought to be paid to your Oratrix, the said consideration also hereinafter named some or one of them, and did also provide the said ELIZABETH and her servants with meat drink washing and lodging for which he the sd CALEB ought to have paid your Oratrix said husband JOHN BROMWELL which he did not do, and the said consideration ought also now fully to satisfy your Oratrix for the same.

And your Oratrix further sheweth that the said CALEB GRANTHAM died in his sd voyage, having first made his last will & testament in writing, whereof her the said ELIZABETH was executrix and after his death proved the said will and possessed herself of his personal estate sufficient to pay all his just debts and legacies.



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And your Oratrix further sheweth yt ye sd ELIZABETH after ye sd CALEB's Death also employed yr Oratrix late husband as her agent or factor to manage & transact her affaires, in the doing which he did laye out & expend for all considerable summes of money for doing of which the usual commission money was due & no part whereof was pd him, which the said consideration ought to paye yr Oratrix.

And yr Oratrix further sheweth that since the death of the sd CALEB GRANTHAM, one NATHANIEL GRANTHAM, # (illegible) said CALEB, without the least knowledge and to the great dislike and discontent of your Oratrix and her said late husband did intermarry wth the sd ELIZABETH, and after such intermarriage in order to settle affairs between them the said ELIZABETH and NATHANIEL GRANTHAM and your Oratrix late husband JOHN BROMWELL just decid of what he had laid out and expended to for and on the acct of him the sd CALEB GRANTHAM, and the sd ELIZABETH as above when was due for the sd commission money for the sd debt board and lodging of him the said CALEB his wife and servants also on acct of what he had rec'd for or upon the acct of him the said Caleb his wife and servants, also on acct of what he had rec'd for or upon the acct of him the said CALEB # # # # (illeg) a true'cc by the D # acct of what your Oratrix late husband had paid out and expended & disbursed and also what was due and owing for his sd wife & their servants lodging diott etc., and for commission and interest moneys contained in the first schedule hereunto annexed, yr Oratrix late husband did lay out and expend, and provide and deliver or cause to be delivered to or for the sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM & the sd ELIZABETH or one of them one or more summe or summes of money, goods, or other things which is here contained or mentioned in the record schedule hereunto annexed all which particulars mentioned and contained in the sd # # yr Oratrix, and ought to have an allowance of and ye rather for that the considerations hereinafter named some or one of them # # # know or believe # # yr Oratrix # of all the articles contained or mentioned in the 2d schedule hereunto annexed all which particulars mentioned in the # # # # done delivered and due as the same is and re herein specified and sett forth by the severall schedules # to etc.

Yr Oratrix further sheweth yt her late husband as some for him id deliver to ye sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM or some also for him, # # acct, # or acc'ts # which came to his hands, power or custody in which as a word contained all or some or most of the particulars sett forth coneygned in the schedules or one of them to the # # # #



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he did not as if fact he had no reason make any objection nor did he scruple any article or item therein save that he / # / just cause make some cavill on the commission money and interest, and the money engaged for diott & lodging mentioned in the 3d schedule or one of them .

And yr Oratrix further sheweth that upon the marriage of the sd ELIZABETH with the sd CALEB GRANTHAM yr Oratrix late husband JOHN BROWNELL did pay or advance to him the sd CALEB or his or der or use the summe of three thousand pounds (3,000) or some considerable sum of money as the marriage portion of her the s ELIZABETH, in consideration whereof and of the said marriage or intended marriage he the sd CALEB GRANTHAM did issue two articles by him duly executed before the sd marriage cov'nt and agreed to settle the Manor of west Thorack in the County of Esse: wth appurtenances upon the sd ELIZABETH for her life which also remaineth ever free from encumbrances and did afterwards by his indenture by him duly executed convey # ofere the sd Manor to one or more persons in trust for the said ELIZABETH for life with several Rem'ds over and by which deed he the said CALEB GRANTHAM hath covenanted for his heires and Administrators that the sd Manor & messuages was or were free from incumbrance or that he would free and discharge the same from all such charges that the same was or were clogged with or liable to , which in reason he ought to have done for that the sd ELIZABETH s sd marriage portion was paid to him the sd CALEB GRANTHAM by yr oratrix late husband before or in some short time after her the sd ELIZABETHs intermarriage with the sd CALEB.

And yr Oratrix further sheweth yt her sd late husband JOHN BROWNELL having rec'd the summe of nine hundred pounds or some such summe for prize money # / # on acct of the sd CALEB GRANTHAM, & having given securities to indemnify the person or persons who pd him the same he the sd RATHANIEL did earnestly request Yr Oratrix late husband to paye him the sd RATHANIEL the prize money and as an Argument to pr'valle with him to pay the same did pr'miss and agree in writing or otherwise make some settlement to or provisions on her the sd ELIZABETH wth whm he th sd RATHANIEL did acct or accts (illegible writing ? ) there was or were some summe, or summes of money coming due frm your Oratrix late husband to the sd RATHANIEL GRANTHAM in tight of the sd ELIZABETH wch yr Oratrix late husband never refused to pay ,





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etc.

nor does yr Oratrix anyways oppose paying the same ,so that the sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM do make yr Oratrix just and reasonable allowance and make a suitable provision for her the sd ELIZABETH, which so yr Oratrix is advised and humbly insists he ought to do or at least that sure part of the estate of the sd ELIZABETH or the sd NATHANIEL in her right remaining in yr Oratrix hands, etc.

He the sd NATHANIEL had a very considerable marriage portion with sd ELIZABETH a very considerable fortune and in whose right is now in possession of four hundred pounds per annum or some such considerable estate & upon such assurance he yr Orators late husband did pay to the sd Nathaniel or his order or to his use the sd prize money and did also in his life time deliver or cause to be delivered unto him accts # # illegible etc.

That sure pt of the Estate of yr Oratrix dau. ELIZABETH remaining in yr Oratrix hands she insists shall be so laid out and disposed in discharge of the sd incumbrances on the sd ELIZABETH's joynure or otherwise to and for benefit of her the sd ELIZABETH as this Honorable Court shall direct to which direccion yr Oratrix submitted herself.

And yr Oratrix humbly hopes that the Court will indemnify her in the disposal of the sd money for that in reason to the consanguinity there was between the sd NATHANIEL and the sd CALEB there may be some dispute hereafter happen to arise to whom th sd money may of right belong.

And yr Oratrix further sheweth that the sd confed'ores (?) so some or one of them doe pretend that yr Oratrix's late husband did rec'all or some part of the sd issues and profits of of the sd Joynture lands settled upon the sd ELIZABETH by Jhesdd<sup>00</sup>ALAB sdANTHAMandthat as an Evodence thereof He yr Orato's sd late husband did gyve one or more receipt or receipts for all or some part thereof whereas the truth is, and yr Oratrix expressly charges that if her sd late husband did gyve any receipt or any receipts for all or any part of the sd rents issues and profits, yt he he constantly pd with fm time to time accepted receipts # # etc., as to what he hath charged himself in or by the acct or amount devoted to the sd NATHANIEL one of them to the said ELIZABETH or her order or her husband # # or use and in fact is that she the sd ELIZABETH did herself rec'ive a great or the greatest pte of the sd issues and profitts of the sd Manor & sd lands settled upon her, by her sd late husband CALEB GRANTHAM,



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And Mr Oratrix further sheweth, that the sd NATHANIELLEGRANTHAM does sometime pretend that Yr Oratrix sd late husband<sup>sd</sup> did together with the sd prize money put out or secure the summe of £ £ £ upon one or more bond or bonds taken from the East India Company in the name of her the sd ELIZABETH and that soe much of the sd money as was over & above the sd prize money was the proper money & estate of him the sd CALEB GRANTHAM or the sd ELIZABETH or at least if the same was the money of Yr Oratrix sd late husband yet that the same was put out in her the sd ELIZABETH's name for her benefit & as a provision for her, & if no sure provisen<sup>was</sup> thereby intended yet that no declaration of trust was executed by the sd ELIZABETH, so by virtue of the statute she is entitled to the same whereas the truth is if any money was put out to the East India Company with the sd prize money in the name of the sd ELIZABETH By Yr Oratrix's late husband such money soe putt out to the sd prize money was the property of Yr Oratrix's sd late husband and though the same might be putt out in the name of the sd ELIZABETH the same ought not, as Yr Oratrix is advised and insistes to be construed to be for the advantage or as a provision for her, the sd ELIZABETH, and the rather for that it is very usual for persons dealing with th sd Company to putt out at interest in the sd Company moneys of their own in other sommes named, and Yr Oratrix is advised, and humbly conceives that though her sd late husband and may have put out money with the sd prize money at interest to the sd Company in the name of the sd ELIZABETH & that noe trust has been by her declared touching the same yet that the same shall be construed as a gift, or provicion for her, Yr Oratrix's sd late husband having upon her marriage to the sd CALEB GRANTHAM given her three thousand pounds portion as is herein before mentioned.

But how soe it is may it please Yr Lordshipp that the sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM and the sd ELIZABETH combining and confederating together, & to & with divers other persons to Yr Oratrix's unknown etc., Yr Oratrix's prays may be here inserted with £ £ £ etc. (illegible) or to come to a fair acct and make her just allowance etc.

But he sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM & the sd ELIZABETH & the rest etc., £ £ to wrench out of the sd hands of Yr Oratrix's not onl<sup>y</sup> what remains of the sd CALEB's and ELIZABETH's estates without



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discharging this Incumbrance or making any provision for her t  
sd ELIZABETH, & th sd NATHANIEL in his own and in th name of h  
th sd ELIZABETH philed his Bill in this Ct agnst Yr Oratrice I  
Consideration whereof & for that Yr Oratrice cannot make proof  
of the severall matters contained in these schedules & without  
a # # from the sd Confederatores shall not have an allowance  
thereof, and forasmuch as matters of acct and of this nature a  
properly discoverable & retrievable in this Hon'ble Co't To the  
end therefore that the sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM & the sd ELIZABETH  
& the rest of the Confederatos when discovered my true and of  
fact Answer make to all and singular these p'mises according to  
the utmost of theire knowledge, remembrance, and believe, and par  
ticularly whether alle or any and whereof the items, articles,  
particulars and things mentioned and contained in both or eith  
er and whereof the sd schedules was or were pd., delv'd and don  
or transacted as the same is and are hereby mentioned contayne  
& expressed & by who m before whom, when and where, and may sett  
forth what promise or promises Agreement or Agreements he the  
sd NATHANIEL at any time & when where & before whom, & in what  
manner & on wht occasion made for his the sd NATHANIEL making  
any or what provision or settlement on or for the sd ELIZABETH  
or if any & which of the sd Promise or promises Agreem't or Ag  
reem'ts was or were reduced into any or to what writing or writ  
tings, engrossment, or Engrossm'ts and if the same, and any or we  
of them was or were executed, and if the same was or were not ex  
ecuted may sett forth the reason for the occasion thereof & who  
drew or engrossed such writing or writings & who employed the  
P'son that drew or engros'd such writing or writings & may sett  
forth if there be any of what incumbrance upon all or any of th  
part of th sd Manor or Joynture & P'mises settled upon the Sd  
ELIZABETH by th Sd CALED GRANTHAM & to whom due, & when, how & i  
in what manner due or payable & that Yr Oratrice may have a full  
discovery of the P'mises and may have the dispocon of this  
Hon'ble Court how she shall apply the money that shall be found  
in ner hands and be Indemnified in what she shall act hereinanc  
be relieved as the nature of the case shall require..

May it please Yr Lordship the P'mises considered to grant  
unto Yr Oratorix Her Majestie's most graticous writt or writts  
of Supena to be directed to the sd NATHANIEL GRANTHAM & the sd  
ELIZABETH GRANTHAM & the rest of the sd Confederatores discov  
ered commanding them & every of them at a certain day and und-



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 to & certain being therein to be limited personally to be  
 # # Yr Lordship, in this Honble Court then and their to  
 answer to all & singular the Pr'mises & further to stand to &  
 abide further order discreconand decree therein as to Yr Lord  
 ship shall seem most agreeable to right Equity and good Con-  
 science & Yr Oratrix shall ever pray.

Signed by THOMAS SCOTT.

THE FIRST SCHEDULE  
 In the Bill mentioned in  
 the foregoing paper.

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MADAME GRANTHAM Dr. to CAPT JNO BROMWELL.

o. Yr husband self & serv't to dyott for 2 yrs	L. sh p
rom June 1696 to June 1698 at 100 li per ann.---	L. 200.00.00
o. for a hogshhead of French Claritt-----	16.00.00
o. Mrs BRADLEY for a wheatmill-----	22.04.06
o. for malt mill & seve-----	02.10.00
o. for ling sent from Ffloyd(?)-----	00.03.06
o. for Yr letters sent to CALSB-----	00.02.06
o. Mr BOWEN for yr (?)-----	00.00.00
o. for 1 pound coffee-----	00.02.04
o. for a firkin of soape-----	01.02.00
o. Mr PAINE for Yr quilt and blankitts-----	04.02.00
o. Yr Grandmother-----	01.11.05
o. Mr DOLDEN for Yr head & some lemons-----	00.01.02
o. for a book to keep Yr acct's in-----	00.03.12
o. for a quarter of a hundred of lemons-----	00.02.00
o. Mr COLEGRAND for your boy's cloathes-----	01.11.00
o. Mr HOLDEN for your head-----	00.00.00
o. Mr EVERARD for Walridge-----	00.02.06
o. Pd for candles & oatmill-----	00.12.00
o. moneys sent you by Yr boy-----	10.00.00
o. Mr MILLER's Shipp gardener-----	00.03.06
o. carrying down Yr coales-----	1.00.06
o. Pd for the chaldron of coales-----	10.10.00
o. for coffee 2 sh 4p, & for sponge 1 sh 8 p-----	00.04.00
o. for box containing 30 lbs sugar-----	00.10.00
o. for double refined sugar-----	00.04.10
o. for a boat to carry your things down-----	00.02.00





1699 pd.

pd for 12 candles-----	00.00.05.08
pd Captain SHARPE for 1r outsett no 1.-----	105.00.00
pd Mr CHARLES PETERS-----	1.08.06
pd Insurance on the African outwards No.2-----	15.01.00
pd Mr BARRETT for seals-----	4.28.09
pd for 24 dozen candles & for 1 a firkin soape-----	1.05.02
pd for mould candles & a thousand of nailles(?)-----	0.03.04
pd for nutmegs and hartshorne-----	0.15.00
pd for for box of sugar & a loaf of sugar & 81 pd. pepper-----	1.11.00
pd for Customs for a cask of wine by Captn SAX-----	15.00
pd for ditto by Capt. LUDMAN,-----	5.15.00
pd for frames for Yr Camlott chairs to Mr BERRY-----	1.10.00
pd washing for Yr bone lace-----	12.00
pd for two hats for 1r boy w.m.-----	13.00
pd for 35 lbs sugar carried down-----	14.00
pd coachire to Watterege (?) wth Yr things-----	04.00
Pf Nicholas w&BB for bringing a boat loading-----	6.00
pd money sent you down by Will,-----	00.00.00
pd you money by myself-----	18.00.00
pd. Walridge with your things-----	00.02.06
pd for your tyles-----	03.07.02
pd for 1 a firkin of soape-----	09.11.00
pd for coffee, broom and candles-----	00.08.04
pd the joyner & carpenter being down a month-----	01.00.00
pd the Joyner for 35 days work at 2 sh. 6 p per day-----	03.05.00

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Sep. 22 1699. carried over-----38.18.00

pd carrying down a bed to you-----	2.06
pd Mr JOHNSON BREZIER-----	11.00
pd Mr IRELAND SMITH for nails-----	13.00
pd the Coach that carried your doctor down-----	02.00.00
pd Mr PAYNE for cushions-----	01.15.00
pd for spirite & camphire-----	00.03.00
pd for sugar & currants sent down-----	00.09.06
Oct 27th. pd for insurance on the African Homewards No3-----	30.01.00
pd for an iron to mark the trees-----	44.14.10
pd for letters sent to the Downs-----	00.02.06
pd MATSON seayon Guineas-----	07.10.08
pd you by my wife-----	12.01.00
pd you money sent by will-----	1.00.00



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Pd Mr WINGFIELD for deals as yr Bill-----	04.00.00
Pd for $\frac{1}{2}$ a firkin of soap & 4 sacks of bran-----	01.04.00
Pd for currying combs-----	10.08.00
Pd for 2 firkins of size(?)-----	00.00.00
Pd Nov. 1 for Customs of Yr curraunts No 4-----	440.00.00
Pd for broomes-----	01.00.00
Pd Mr ELTON surgeon-----	03.03.00
Pd for a quier of Pap. Royall-----	03.05.00
Pd for a quarter of a pound of nutmegs-----	00.02.04
Pd for 3 doz & half of candles-----	00.10.03
Pd for curraunts & raisins, 3 lbs each-----	00.06.03
Pd for wine carried from Mr PALLENS-----	01.16.04
Pd for Mason's dust-----	00.02.00
Pd Mr HARDIN for his son-----	00.18.00
Pd Feb. 00 L. 446.08.04	
Pd Feb. 10 3 bills of Exch. from benico No. 5-----	575.02.11
Pd the Plumber as per Bill-----	08.10.00
Pd yourself 3 Guineas-----	06.00.00
Pd money sent you down by the waterman-----	06.00.00
Pd for moppes & brishes-----	00.11.00
Pd for garden seeds-----	00.02.00
Pd March 8th the tallow chandler for changing-----	00.09.03
Pd yourself 3 guineas-----	01.00.00
Pd you to carry down-----	10.00.00
Pd Mr FRAMPSTON for oates-----	06.18.00
Pd for 2 bottles of Coldbaugh's tincture-----	01.01.00
Pd a waterman carrying down your things-----	00.07.00
Pd for 3 grose of corks-----	04.04
Pd for a sack of fine naild-----	04.00
Pd for half a firkin of soap-----	11.00
Pd for 600 sparrow grass plants-----	15.00
Pd for beand, garden seed & Peter salt-----	08.03
Pd for a seve and basting ladle-----	00.10
Pd Mr NORCOTT for knives-----	04.10
Pd Mr HADLEY for bricks-----	01.04.00
Pd Mr COLIGRAN the Taylor-----	03.01.05
1707 Carried over L. 1377.11.00	
Mr. 15. Pd money sent you by MATSON-----	06.00.00
Pd for worsted for yr boy-----	00.02.00
Pd for $\frac{1}{2}$ a firkin of soap & 3 dozen candles-----	01.06.00
Pd yourself-----	00.10.00



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Pd Mr PLITS for interest-----	No.16-----	12.00.00
Pd Capt.SAX for fire-----	No.17-----	01.10.00
Pd Mr SHOLOMS for pickles-----		00.00.00
Pd for 2 lb of cheese & for garden seeds-----		03.06.06
Pd for carpenter-----		02.05.00
Pd Admiral KILLINGSON No.18-----		16.17.06
Pd for a frock for your boy 6 sh. pd. OBADIAH HATTON		00.10.00
Carried over 2252.17.00		1344.18.11

Brought over		2252.17.00
Apr. 29th Pd carrying down your cask-----		00.04.00
Pd Mr ELSON for BOTTOMREE-----		858.10.00
Pd Sr STEPHEN EVANCE Do--- No.19-----		650.00.00
Pd Mr JACOB DISBOURY Do.---No.20-----		1300.00.00
Pd Mr ELMORE Do.---No.21-----		100.00.00
Pd Mr GEORGE COLE, Do.---No.22-----		650.00.00
Pd Mr SAMUEL PITTS Do.---No.23-----		780.00.00
Pd Mr WILLIAM DESBAURY Do.No.24-----		650.00.00
Pd Mr DABBROW & NORTEN No.25-----		022.15.00
Pd Mr HAWLEY for hattes No.26-----		1.00.00
Pd Mr JAMES BALL, No.27-----		100.00.00
Pd Capt.WM HEALE-----		710.00.00
Pd CAPT JOHN BROMWELL as per bill-----		1550.00.00
Pd the lawyers in the country-----		06.00
Pd Mr LETTON for bran-----		08.06
Pd for 2 peires of Atlas-----		25.00.00
Pd FERDINANDO for brokerage-----		20.00.00
Pd Mr MORGAN abt.JOHN-house-----		1.13.04
Pd for mending the waggon-----		2.18.06
Pd the ---?-----		7.11
Pd JOSEPH CARPENTER-----		1.16.00
Pd the King's tax & lights-----		4.00.00
Pd sent you down-----		20.00.00
Pd your man took-----		01.13.00
Pd the Bus---?-----		2.05.00
Pd Mr CALSHAY for coales-----		16.11.10
Pd Mr WALLINGHAM MORGAN-----		02.10.10
Pd for hedging Car2-farm-----		00.13.00
Pd for carrying down yr coales-----		00.10.00
Pd JOHN RATON for wire-----		06.10.00



Pd you by Mr BOTT	55.00.00
Pd Mr LETTON for bran	00.14.00
Pd Mr SNELGROVE for plank for the draine	01.03.00
Pd for Reasons and courants	00.08.00
Pd for candles, soape, brushes and Plumbs	1.05.03
Pd, 26th 3 Bills of Exchange from Bonico No 7	150.00.11
May 25th Pd Capt. RUSSELL as per bill	5.00.00
June 13th, Pd money sent you by black Jack	10.00.00
Pd money put into the lottery for you	02.00.00
21, Pd Insurance on the Sidney No. 8	24.04.01
Pd your waterman	00.02.00
July 5 Pd Mr BURGIS the balance of his debt No. 3	24.04.01
Pd D. for morning (mourning?)	00.00.00
Pd by your order for mourning	40.00.00
Pd Mr LETTON for 3 quarters of beans	1.00.00
Pd housing and getting in your Base (pease?)	4.00.00
Pd cutting your stone horse	00.03.00
Pd waterage for your boy and maid	00.03.00
Pd coachire in your business	00.03.00
Pd going on board the Sidney, and to the Master of the Yale on account	02.25.00
October, Pd Pd the Company Customs & charges for the Sidney	70.16.00
Pd Mr Thorogood & Mr WALTERS;	1.04.00
Pd Goodman WEBB for bringing up pease	00.00.00
30th Pd do for carrying down things	00.03.00
Pd (Nov) the council about your coales	01.01.00
Pd the Accomptant	00.17.00
Pd spent with the Arbitrators	01.00.00
Pd the coatmaker as per Bill	38.01.00
Pd Mr COLSON No. 11	1600.00.00
Pd Mr JOHN BAKER No. 12	15.00.00
Pd Mr HAWLEY for hattes	01.00.00
Pd for EDW RAYSON	06.07.00
Pd for 2 sacks of bran	00.06.00
Pd Goodman WEBB going down	00.02.00
Pd you by Mr STEPHEN EVARCE	15.00.00
Pd your Arbitration Bonds	00.05.00
Pd for a dinner	1.00.00
Pd DISBROW & NORTON --- No 13	22.15.00
Pd LYONS on Mr ARTHUR MOOR	3.00.00
Pd Mr BAUSTETTER --- No. 14	20.10.00
Pd Mr ARTHUR MOOR No. 15	3.05.00





pd for a piece of Tea Pye (?)-----00.01.00  
 pd for a piece of Chinco for window curtains---03.00.00  
 pd Bap<sup>t</sup>.GRANTHAM out of 920.17.00.P.Contra,  
 No.33--900.00.00

L.112310.05.03

To interest of moneys advanced upon acct adjoined  
 hereto74.18.00  
 To  $\frac{1}{4}$  per cent provision in paying L.12070.05.03. 60.07.00  
 To  $\frac{1}{4}$  per cent ditto in receiving L.12840.19.05 64.02.00

L.12500.07.03

To Balance 331.12.02  
 Errors excepted.--- L. 12840.19.05  
 18th Jan. 1699.

Dec.38 1699.	1699	Mo.	days	Interest.
L.38.03.07 to 28 Jan	15	00	6 per cent ann.	L.2.00.00.0
May 17.147.18.06.	6	00	" " " "	6.05.06
Sep.23 L.44.14.00 to Do	4	6	at do-----	00.18.07
Oct.27 L.58.15.4. " "	3	1	" "-----	00.17.09
Dec.1 L.446.08.04." "	1	27	at 6 per cent---	04.04.06
1699	736.02.09			

Jan.28 L. 469.00.03 this day recd. mo. days.  
 Ditto 267.02.06 to Mch.20 1699 1 20 at 6 pr cnt 02.00.05  
 Feb.20 327.03.04 to the same time 1. 0 1.19.09  
 Mch.8 27.13.01 to do-----0- 12 00.1.01  
 1699. 692.11.06

March 20 L.340.00.00 this day recd. mo. days.  
 " 352.11.06 to May 28 1700 2 8 at 6 pr cnt 2.17.02  
 1700  
 Apr.15 L.16.18.03 to the same time is 1 13 " 00.02.04  
 " 26 150.08.11 " " 1 2 " 16.00

L.519.18.08

108.10.04

May 28 This day Recd.  
 1701.Apr 29 411.00.04.

9341.04.05 discharged from 25 Nov 1700



A.D. 1791

Pd yr quarter & ?	-----	331.00
Pd the man that plowed the clover field	-----	00.06.00
Pd for you quit rent	-----	00.04.00
Pd Jan. for Threshing of oates	-----	00.08.00
	-----	9511.04.00
Pd for a piece of silk omitted before	-----	07.00
17th Jan. Pd NORDEN & DISBROW	No. 30	22.15.00
2d Feb. 25th, Capt CORNWALL,	" 30	25.00.00
Pd for moppes & wooden dishes	-----	00.06.06
Pd for 2 dozen candles	-----	00.12.00
Pd for Hopps	-----	00.09.00
Pd for 1/2 a firkin of butter	-----	00.16.08
Pd Arch 21, Coaching for Mr LAKE to come down	-----	00.05.00
Pd your waterman 10, your things	-----	00.03.00
Pd Councell about your Lease	-----	1.02.06
Pd you by my wife	-----	1.00.00
Pd (sev articles illegible)	-----	

Carried over

11119.17.02

1698

Brought over	-----	11119.17.00
March 28 pd for 2 hatts	-----	14.00
Pd for pr of stockings fr 1r boy	-----	3.06
Pd for 2 pr of shoes & 1 pair of pattins	-----	8.00
Pd for a cheeze	-----	3.06
Pd for two powdering tubbs	-----	1.14.00
Pd Goodman HALE	-----	2.08.00
Pd the poore rates for you	-----	0.06.06
Pd JNO. HOWARD as per bill	-----	26.09.00
Pd JOSEPH BARTSEY for threshing of oates	-----	21.16.00
Pd for the cole	-----	00.02.00
Pd Mr WALKER, Ironmonger,	-----	1.10.00
Pd burying RICHARD EVANCE	-----	1.01.06
Pd THOMAS JONES for Constables rates	-----	00.07.06
Pd for 1r boy's coming up	-----	00.01.00
Pd Capt RUSSELL for salt & oyle	-----	00.14.06
Pd Coll. DISBROW	-----	202.12.00
Pd Mr JACKSON for Tyles No. 31,	-----	4.07.06
Pd the Ballance of SEWALL Accts	-----	21.02.00
Pd for 20 pair of sheets	-----	20.13.00
Pd Mr HART	-----	3.13.04
Pd for a pair of bitches sent	-----	00.05.00
Pd JOSEPH HOWARD as per bill	No 32,	07.10.00
Pd for 8 yards of Shaney Blanket	-----	02.10.00



L. 9922.12.00. disbursed from 27th July 1700.

4731.19.08 recd from the 39th 1700 exclusive to 21th Oct.

Following Inclusive--months.days .

Ditto L 5190.13.01 to 29 Jan. 1701 2 0 6 % L.52.12.01  
74.13.00

Daughter Grantha<sup>m</sup> Dr:

To money when you bought your lace-----	2.00.00
" " pd Mr STRINGER-----	1.10.00
" three Guineas, the rest in silver-----	4.00.00
" money pd. for SUMMERTON-----	0.12.00
" " " " 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ firkins of soape-----	1.03.00
" " " " Mr BUTLER-----	0.16.00
" " " " making 12 aprons-----	0.07.04
" 3 bushills of beans you had of Richard-----	0.07.06
To 1 bushell of Peas-----	0.03.00
" threshing 4 quarters of barley-----	1.01.06
" a pease of muslin-----	2.10.00
" a cheese 40 lbs-----	0.12.03
" one " of oates-----	0.08.00
" money pd Mr DOLDEN-----	0.05.00
" a lamb you had-----	0.06.00
" waterage down wth your man & boy-----	0.03.00
" " " " a L.10 (?)-----	0.01.00
" 2 firkin of soape-----	0.11.06
" two pieces of Diaper-----	1.00.01
" 4 yeares rent of my barn and (?)-----	20.00.00
" money from GEO GRAVES in your other acct.-----	1.07.00
errors excepted-----	40.10.1.

L.12070.05.03 pd at  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent----- 69.67.00

" 12040.19.05 recd at  $\frac{1}{2}$  " " Commission----- 64.02.00  
124.69.00

JOHN BROMWELL



A  
A.D. 1704 etc. The Bromwell Family in England.  
Capt. Jno. Bromwell continued.

NOTES RELATING TO EAST INDIA COMPANY  
of which Capt. John Bromwell was a member,

The East India Company had Charters granted at different dates the first, or one of the first being in Reign of ELIZABETH, 1601 entitled :

"The Governor & Company of Merchants of London trading into the East Indies."

THOMAS SMITH, alderman of London was the first Governor of the company. JOHN WATTS name appears as a member; the Charter was granted for fifteen years. This Company had 100 members. (1601)

In 1609, reign of James I a patent was granted or renewed; and among the members are names of WM HARRISON, WM COMPER, EDMUND PINCES, RICHARD WRIGHT RANDOLPH HOPKINS, WM ANGELL. RICHARD ALL, JOHN WATTS, RICHARD BOURNE, LEONARD POE, among a member's list of 275 names. Sir THOMAS SMITH is made Governor of this Company.

The 3d grant of letters Patent was in reign of Charles II 1661. In this Charter only about 24 names of members and officers are given: amongst them are CHRISTOPHER BOONE, Gentleman, Sir WM RIDER, Sir ANDREW RICCARD, the last being the Governor of the Company.

In 1669 another grant of letters patent, reign of Chas. II. and in 1674, 1677, and 1683, other Charters, were granted.

From EAST INDIA CHARTERS, pub. 1772. Lond.  
(Guild Hall Lib.)

Note" - The date of Capt. JOHN BROMWELL's connection with the East India has not been learned, but as he died in 1700 probably he had been for some years a member as mention of him is several times made in old documents previous to that date. The HUDSON'S BAY CO. was a later Corporation, and he seems to have been in his Territory also as the following notes give evidence:

From Colonial Papers Relating to America, preserved in the Pub. Rec. Off. London. (also p. 82 1st Vol. Calendar of State Papers Colonial Series. America and West Indies. 1680. London.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

To the King, (before March 1 1699)

"We hereby pray that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to protect your petitioners, in their rights and properties, and co





CommandingyeersCommissioners,now ready to meet the France Commis-  
sioners ,not to depart from the Sovereign right to Hudson's Bay  
inherent in your Imperial Crown,nor from the rights and proper-  
ties of your subjects the petitioners.

Signed:

STEP.EVANCE

R.NICHOLAS(?)

JOHN NICHOLSON

JOHN BROMWELL

WILLM TRUMBULL,Governor

SAMUEL CLARKE,Dep.Governor

JOHN PERRY.

(no date. No 539 No.10. Hudson's Bay.(document)

Copy of No.1024. (date Nov.30 1699.)

HUDSON'S BAY Co. to Council of Trade & Plantations:

The Company set forth an ample state of their case July  
3d . Finding the desire of the French to encroach more and more  
upon them,they now represent,as briefly as they can the substa-  
ce of their case.

The title of the Crown of England to all Hudson's Bay has been  
made out and deduced for over 300 years.

The Company,in prosecution of the rights granted them by Chas  
II, and and in procuring a great trade have been at about  
100,000 pounds charge,besides losses in voyages,and depredati-  
ons of the French of above 120,000 pounds more...

In 1682 the French first invaded the English at their factory  
at Port Nelson,by a private piratical expedition afterwards dis-  
owned.This was the first time that the French ever came into  
Hudson's Bay.

In 1686 in time of Peace they surprised three factories at the  
bottom of the Bay,and murdered several Englishmen,& took away  
above 50,000 pounds sterling in Beaver skins etc.

In 1697 King James pressed for reparation in full,but the Rev.  
olution prevented the Company receiving satisfaction.April 1699  
King William made the injuries done the Hudson's Bay Company  
one of the principal articles of his declaration of war against  
the French.

The Company,in 1693,during the war, at expense of 20,000 pound  
recovered their factories at the bottom of the Bay,& in 1696  
their factory at Port Nelson, called York Fort,they recovered with  
the aid of two men-of-war,but at the moment of the conclusion



of the Peace of Ryswick, the French took it, and remain possessed of it. The secret insurrections of the French have greatly interfered with the Company's trade with the Indians.

Signed:

SAMUEL CLARK, Dep. Gov.  
JOHN NICHOLSON  
JOHN PERRY  
JOHN BROMWELL  
SAMUEL PITTS  
A. NICHOLAS  
STEPH EVANCE

(Endorsed, rec'd, Read, Nov. 30 1800. Board of Trade, Hudson's Bay  
B. No. 24 & 3. pp. 81-86.)

Later in 1800? (no date) the Hudson's Bay Co. petitions the King that one or two at least of the Commissioners be appointed under the Treaty of Ryswick to determine the title to Hudson's Bay may be learned in the Civil Law & Law of Nations.

Signed:

SAMUEL CLARKE Dep. Gov.  
STEPH EVANCE  
JOHN PERRY  
JOHN BROMWELL  
JOHN NICHOLSON  
A. NICHOLAS.

(p. no date. Descr. for mss. America & West Indies. Hudson's Bay. 339, No. 2.) See Original for autograph of John Bromwell

# NOTES RELATING TO THE TRINITY HOUSE and CORPORATION. LONDON.

From a book called :

Orders, Constitutions and Bylaws made by the Master, Wardens, & Assistants, of the GUILD, Fraternity, of Brotherhood of the most Glorious, & Indivisible

TRINITY

and of

St. Clement, in the Parish of Deptford Strond, in the County of Kent.

Touching the Conservation, Good Estate, "wholesome Government, Maintenance, Increase of the Navigation of this Kingdom, and



of the Mariners and seafaring men within the same.

By virtue of several Charters and Letters Patents made unto the said Corporation by several Kings and Queens of the Realm (the above Charter is dated 8th July 1st year of the reign of James II.) Court was at Whitehall Palace at this time.)

One of the Bye laws was as follows:

" If any Mariner (whilst on ship board) shall swear, curse or blaspheme the name of God he shall forfeit and pay for every such offence one Shilling, the same to be paid into the Poores Box remaining on board the said Ship, for the use of the poor of this Corporation. For absence from prayers the fine was sixpence.

The Trinity Corporation was formed in the 19th year of the reign of Henry VII by act of Parliament. The following and foregoing extracts are taken from The Royal Charter of Confirmation granted by His Most Ex. Majestie King James II. to the Trinity House of Deptford Strond. Published London 1685. (In Guild-Hall Lib. London)

Capt JOHN BROMWELL was elected ELDER BROTHER of THE TRINITY CORPORATION 13th Oct. 1698. He had previously been a member. He was Deputy Master from 1702 to 1706 & he died prior to May 10 1706. (see Trinity House, by Cotton, 1818, p. 155.)

This ancient and venerable Institution is composed at present of 31 Elder Brethren, of whom eleven are either noblemen of high character and distinction or Heads of Departments in the Government, or Admirals of great talent and renown, and 20 are Maritime Commanders of Merchant Vessels and an extensive establishment of Officers, Pilots & others useful, constituting altogether an important, active Public Body which has existed under successive monarchs from very early periods.

Their Coat of arms was granted to them in 1573. (p. 239)

The contemporaries and associates of Capt. JOHN BROMWELL near the time when he held office as Deputy Master were as follow (He was elected Dep. Master to succeed Capt. RICHARD GOODLAD, and BROMWELL's successor was Capt. BOSKAM PIERCY. (p. 238) CHARLES, LORD BALTIMORE was elected an ANCIENT BROTHER 7th April 1744, about forty years after the time of Capt. BROMWELL and in 1781 he was succeeded by ADMIRAL EDW. BOSCAWEN. Capt. BROMWELL's successor was elected May 10 1706, presumably after his death of course.

During the time he was Dep. Master the Masters of Trinity were FISHER, LECKE etc.



"whereas, the Master, Wardens and Assistants of the Trinity House at Deptford Strand being a Company of the chiefest & most expert Masters and Governors of Ships, incorporate within themselves charged with the conduction of the Queen's Majesty's Navy Royal" (preamble to Charter.)

"An act empowering the Company to erect lighthouses, buoys etc., beacons and to licence all mariners and sea faring men. (Elizabeth's Reign.)

The Deputy Masters of Trinity who served between the years 1685 and 1803 were as foll:

Capt. JOHN HILL

" ROBERT FISHER

" HENRY MUDD (founder of the Almshouse)

" SAMUEL BUTLER

" GEORGE PHENEY

Sir MATHEW ANDREWS

Capt. HENRY RISBIE

Capt. JOHN BROMWELL (1702 to 1703)

" SAMUEL ATHERTON

" JAMES CONWAY

" JNO HAZLEWOOD

" ROBERT GARNES

" THOMAS HARTON (1731 to 1739) Elected Member 5th May 1710

" JOHN WERRY

" RICHARD STRATTON

" WM CLARKE

" M. J. CONWAY

" GILBERT STALER

Sir WILLIAM JAMES Bart.

Capt. MICHAEL JAMES

" HECTOR ROSE

Sir ROBERT PRESTON Bart.

Capt. JOSEPH COLTON. (1803)

List of the first 31 ELDER BROTHERN of TRINITY, appointed by the Charter of 1685.

Master, SAMUEL PEPYS Esq.

Wardens:

Capt. JOHN NICHOLLS

Capt. HENRY MUDD

" NICHOLAS AARINGTON

" WM GREEN

Assistants:

Henry DUKE of GRAFTON

Wm. EARL of CRAVEN





George, EARL of BERKLEY  
 George, LORD BARKLATH (Legge probably)  
 Sir THOMAS ALLEN  
 Capt. SIMON NICHOLS  
 " ISAAC WOODGREEN  
 " THOMAS BROOME

A.D. 1704 et

Elder Brethren:

Sir ROGHAD MADDOCK  
 " JOHN BERRY  
 " JOHN NASCROUGH  
 " RICHARD ANDERSON  
 " ANTHONY DEARE  
 Capt. HENRY SHERRER  
 " HUGH TILL  
 " SAMUEL CHAMBLETT  
 " THOS COLLIER  
 " ANTHONY YOUNG  
 " JOHN HILL  
 " FRANCIS WILSHAW  
 " ROBERT FISHER  
 " JAMES BOLNELL  
 " RALPH SANDERSON  
 " THOS WILSHAW  
 " SAMUEL SUTTER  
 " RICHARD GOODLAD

( An undated list of Members of Trinity. (1683 to 6)  
 ( after the time of Capt. Bromwell: )

" WILLIAM CRUPP	Capt. HENRY COLLINS
" WM SUTTEREDGE	" JNO NICHOLSON
" JOHN HAZLEWOOD	" JOHN STEEL
" JOHN CLEMENTS	" THOS WHEATON
" HENRY NURSE	Sir GEORGE ROOKE
" WM SANDERSON	" HENRY JOHNSON
" WM WRIGHT	Admiral GEO CHURCHILL
" GEO BING	

Opposite the famous Trinity Almshouses at Mile End in London is the old house where the navigator Capt. THOMAS COOK once lived. It is a narrow three story smoked brick house,



in front of the first floor a sculterers shop has been erected. A tablet on the front commemorates the spot. (88 mile end.) Probably Cook was a member of Trinity. The records of the Corporation and Brotherhood were most of them destroyed by fire in 1714 in is said.

Stepney Church or St Dunstan's, is near this place, and is very ancient. It is called the Eastminster of London. "It is in fact the Church of the Ancient Port of London, and for this reason has been for centuries the Church of the High Seas. In its Registers which date from 1568 are recorded the baptism of infants christened at sea. The most recent example is that of a child baptized by the Bishop of London on S.S. "Galax" in the Mediterranean, on Jan. 9 1912. Banns of marriage of those on the High Seas are also frequently called here." (Note from St Dunstan's Stepney, the Mother Church of East London, by the Rev. G. G. Walton, 1911) See joined are some pictures from this pamphlet, and some explanatory notes from same.

An examination of such Registers as have been published from this Church shows few of the Bromwell name, though a number of BROMLEYS are recorded. The compiler has thought best to copy these names also, and they will be added to this record of Capt Bromwell's life as serving to throw some light on his relative or family. In his will he is not spoken of as a member of Stepney parish Church, and the fact of membership in the church is not mentioned in will of his wife.

#### SURVEY of SHIPS in H. Majesty's NAVY.

1703

From "Matters relating to the British Navy etc., Vol. V. New Ser. The Mss. of House of Lords. 1703-14. Pub. under Hist Mss. Comm. London, 1916)

15 Feb. 1703

Order of H.R.H. Prince George of Denmark to M. CARMICHAEL re-quiring him, in conjunction with Sir RICHARD HADDOCK, Sir THOS HOPSON, & HENRY GRAMMILL Esq., principal officers & commissioners of the Navy, to call to their assistance Capt. RISBEE, Master of Trinity House, CAPT. BROMWELL, & Capt. RASHLEIGH, two of the Elder Brethren, and such other Captains and Masters of H.M. ships as they shall judge proper, and proceed to the survey & inquiry. Dated 23d Apr. 1703.



NOTES CONCERNING INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF  
Capt. JOHN BROMWELL.

In letter from the Earl of Belmont to JAMES VERNON dated Marc 7 1699, concerning Capt. KIDD's Piracies the writer says:

"I am told that CAPT BROMWELL of the SAMUEL, or Capt. HYDE of the Dorrel, East India men, both of whom have lately come home, and are living at Mile End beyond Whitechapel, can give important evidence about Kidd's Piracies." P. 76. Vol. 8, Mss. of Duke of Portland at Welbeck. Pub. by Hist. Mss. Comm. 1907.

Note from p. 307, Vol. 111 "A brief Historical Relation of State Affairs from 1678 to 1714 by Narcissus Luttrell. Oxford. 1857

"The East India Company rec'd letters dated last Friday, from Falmouth, which say, the day before was seen passe by that place toward Plymouth 3 large and one small ship supposed to be the four East India ships, viz: the Modena of 1000 tunns Capt. WILDEY Commander, the Charles of 800 tunnes, Capt. DORRELL, the Sampson of 700 tunnes, CAPT BROMWELL, Commander, and the Samuel of 160 tunne."

Dated Nov. 10 1694.

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THE WILL of ELIZABETH BROMWELL, widow of CAPT. JOHN BROMWELL, Stepney, Co. of Middlesex.

"of the Parish of Stepney, widow, sick in body etc." Directs that the sum of three thousand five hundred pounds, (£3,500) "which my late husband JOHN BROMWELL dec'd by his last will and Testament gave to my daughter Sarah, now wife of CAPT. SAMUEL JONES, and which is now unpaid, shall be fully paid after my decease.

Gives to son and daughter GRANTHAM and to son and daughter JONES, 20 pounds apiece for mourning. (their children included in this bequest)

Gives to her Aunt ENGLSFIELD 5 pounds for mourning, and 5 pounds per annum to be paid during her natural life.

To her sister NORDEN, (Morden?) 5 pounds.

To ELIZABETH CARPENTER 5 pounds.

To her daughter JANE, gives her "Charriott" with the horses &



furniture belonging to it.

Gives to WM STEWART of London, Esq., Capt. JOHN BROWNE of Stepney Parish aforesaid, Gentleman, JOHN GOODLOE of the said Parish woollen draper, & ROBERT BURGESS in Lombard St., citizen & Goldsmith of London, her Executors hereafter to be named, 50 pound apiece.

"I give all the household furniture of my dwelling house at Stepney & in Essex, and all my plate, jewells, pearles, diamonds, rings, guilt China wares, silk wearing apparel, and other goodes in my said house at Stepney to be divided between my said daughter Elizabeth, now wife of Capt. NATHANIEL GRANTHAM, & my daughter SARAH, now wife of Capt. SAMUEL JONES, share and share alike."

Gives to Grandson NATHANIEL GRANTHAM and to his heirs forever, "All that woode or woode ground called Calver woode, or how ever the same is called in the Parish of West Thorack or Asolyn(?) or one of them in the Co. of Essex, and that other wood or wood ground, containing about 3 acres near Pondfields in the same parish which was purchased by my late husband JNO BROMWELL decd, all these are left to her daughters, but in the event of the daughters dying without children her executors are enabled to devote the estate to a home for old widows to be situated on some ground to be purchased in Poplar in Essex.

The estate includes goods, & bonds owing to her from the Company of Merchants trading into the East Indies.

Signed and sealed

ELIZABETH BROMWELL.

10th yeare of Queen Ann's Reign.

7th Aug. 1711

wit:

MARY ANDERSWOOD  
NATHANIEL DYOR  
P. ENGLEFIELD

From Somerset House Records.

A transcript of the will of ELIZABETH BROMWELL is also found among the Add. Mss. British Museum. No. 14.903, p. 105. The extracts are in a blank book filled in with welsh poetry etc, some entries bearing date 1735. a few things in book are given below:

"Weston's short hand writing", a welsh Hexicon, or list of welsh words; a Pedigree of Sir Edward TREVER Knt., descended from OWEN elegrich(?), A welsh poem, either by or to WM FYVON Esq., (1738) some stationer's Acct. (1736) Mrs ELIZABETH DAY dr:





The extract from will of ELIZABETH BROMWELL is written in the same hand as other parts of the book which are written in Welsh, evidently by a Welsh person. (Jones ?) There are also notes on the will of ELIZABETH PREIS, clothworker, of Goodman's Fields, whose est. was adm. in 1734, in same hand, and must be written same time. Also mention of CONINGSBY OWEN's death. M The book contains about three different person's writing. Seem to have been originally a book for transcribing Welsh poetry other matters added later, and name of Mr RICHARD WIST of Liverpool occurs in a different hand dated 1719. An English poem "An insolvent debtor's letter" etc. also name of MARK HALPONE, LADY LASLEY's husband, and a long pedigree of the OWEN family (1735) p. 52, giving 16 generations. The latest gen. being in 1739. The foll. are extracts from this will of ELIZABETH BROMWELL which seems to have same date as the one at Somerset House, but is a different instrument apparently. "ELIZABETH BROMWELL'S will, dated 7th Aug. 1711. Thirty five hundred pounds left Capt. JONES by Capt. BROMWELL's will to be paid him forthwith. 20 pounds each to Cpts. JONES and GRANTHAM for mourning. 10 pounds each to their children. Exrs Wm. SHERRARD, Capt. BROWN, GOODLOE, Goldsmith.

ADAM the black to Capt. Jones. 5 pounds for life to M<sup>rs</sup> Englefield. Culverwood & at W. Thorack to N. Grantham. etc.

She died 26th Feb. 1722.

10 years interest due to Samuel JONES Jr. on his coming of age  
Her whole Estate amounts to altogether 24,000 pounds. (twenty four thousand pounds.)

NOTES RELATING TO UNADMINISTERED WILL OF CAPT. JOHN BROMWELL  
(see his will in foregoing pages)

( From Sep. entries of Probate Act Book 1733.

"On the fourteenth Day Sep. 1733, power was granted to SAMUEL JONES the Adm'r with the Will annexed of ELIZABETH BROMWELL widow, dec'd, whilst living the Relict, Solo Executrix & Residuary Legatee of JOHN BROMWELL late of the Parish of Stepney in the County of Middlesex, concerning the said will unadministered by the late ELIZ. BROMWELL (44 Richmond)

The heirs prove to be of age etc., & claim estate: they are SAMUEL JONES, JOHN BROMWELL JONES, NATHANIEL GRANTHAM, and ELIZABETH GRANTHAM.

JOHN BROMWELL JONES is spoken of as at Hamborough, and a minor



The names of SAMUEL JONES Sr.Esq., occurs, as guardian of 1 two sons SAMUEL JONES and JOHN BROMWELL JONES.

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MARRIAGE AND OTHER RECORD FROM PARISH  
REGISTERS OF ST DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, STEPNEY.

SARAH BROMWELL and SAMUEL JONES, married 18 June 1707. (this mge is from the Faculty Office London.(not St Dunstan's Reg.) (note: there must have been another Bromwell family in this Parish for other entries are as foll:  
1706 ELIZABETH BROMWELL and MICHAEL JAMES.(is this the sam Michael James who was an Elder Brother of Trinity?)  
1708 HENRY BROMWELL and Anne ROSSEL, 27th March.

Earlier entries are as foll:

1684  
FRANCES BROMHALL & GEO EVELYN, Aug.15  
1685  
JOHN BROMHALL & ELIZABETH LUCAS.Nov.16.  
1690  
FRANCIS BROMWELL of Limehouse,mariner,mar.JANE TAYLOR,Sp.on 1633,JANE BROMWELL widow,m.NICHOLAS PIBORNE of (9th Aug.1630 Ratcliff,Mariner Apr.22.  
(for further notes on Mges of this parish see (under Middlesex Parish Registers in another pt. ( of this book.)

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Note relating to GRANTHAM family.

One JOHN GRANTHAM was Lord Mayor of London 1328.crest,a demi-lion on a ramp.etc. The Granthams of Durham Co.Lincoln had a Moor's head for crest, and the Granthams of Sunbury Co.Middlesex had a Turk's head,with a mercurial cup etc.



The Charts & Pedigrees.  
Illustr.wills etc. of Capt.Jno.Brownell & wife Eliz.(1704-11 )

BROWNELL		? ---? ---Luglossio: (aunt)
(--- ANNE (CAPT. JOHN BROWNELL) - Elizabeth ---? Sister sister-in-law (Mem. of Trinity House) exr. of husb. will. & (Morden & benefic. (and Deputy Master. Mayor will dated 1711 iner. Capt., also impt. in d. in 1722 23 Feb. -ing Merchant. Member ) estate worth 14,000 pounds of East India Co. d. ) In her will dau. JANE is mo: 1705-3. Prob. 1 Aug. 1705 ) tioned. May be by a 1st hus		
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	2d Husb. = Nathaniel Grantham) Div. in 1722. rel or bro. of Caleb)	
	(JOHN BROWNELL JONES m. Mary Holden. Feb. 28 1735. (reg. St Benet's Ch. Lond. was at Hanborough in 1722.	SAMUEL JONES of age in 17
(NATHANIEL GRANTHAM beg. of lands Calver wood in W. Thorack. Ess. by gr. moth. will. in 1711.	ELIZABETH GRANTHAM ) m. Nathaniel winter, Lond. (lin. Draper) He full age, she under 21. <del>was</del>	



Charts and Pedigrees.

Names mentioned in will of Capt. John Brownell.  
Sir Jonathan Andrewes exr.  
Mary Andrewes  
Mary Armstrong  
Thomas Lake  
John Nicholson, Exr.

Names in will of Elizabeth. (1711)  
Elix. Carpenter  
Mr Stewart, exr. I nd.  
Capt. John Brown, Stepney. Gent.  
John Goodlowe, same.  
Robt. Burgess Lombard St. Goldsmith.  
Mary Anderswood  
Nat'l Dyce  
P. Eaglesfield. (dunt ?)





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Some London Marriage Licences: 1705-3 etc.

SARAH BROWWELL and SAMUEL JONES, 18th June, 1707. (This is prob. dau. of Capt. Jno. Bromwell.)

ELIZABETH BROWWELL and MICHAEL JAMES, 27th Nov. 1706.

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Marriages at St Benet's Church.  
London.

JOHN BROWWELL JONES, of St Dunstan, Middlesex, Stepney, batch,  
and MARY HOLDEN, sp. of same. By Rev. Mr Jno. Wright.  
Feb. 28, 1735. (evidently the son of Sarah above, & gr. son  
of Capt. Jno. Bromwell.)

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NOTES RELATING TO THE GREAT PLAGUES  
in England, and especially as relating  
to STEPNEY CHURCH. (From p. 40, St Dun-  
stan's Stepney, by Pepsys etc.

The great Plagues were in 1637-8, and again in 1665-6.  
Stepney Churchyard rec'd many additions during this period.  
In 1635-6 there were 3660 burials here and again in 1665-6  
there were 6,500.

The parish was so depopulated that it seemed difficult to  
get seamen to fit out the fleets. Stepney Parish had in one of  
these years 116 sextons and gravediggers at work all the time  
carrying off dead bodies.

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The dates of other plagues than those above mentioned were  
as foll:

In years 973, 1004, 1111, 1340, 1361, 1367, (notes taken  
from Medieval London) 1369, 1407, 1478, 1485, 1489, 1506,  
1517, to 1521 (during which years the Plague was never entire-  
ly absent) 1528, 1543, 1551, 1603, 1635, 1665.

The "Great Black Death" the most fearful of all the Plagues  
came from the East. It broke out in Constantinople, whence it  
had been brought in 1347 from China, India, and Persia.

The same year it appeared at Cyprus, Italy, or Sicily, Corsica,  
Majorca, Marseilles, Sardinia, and in Jan. 1348 it appeared at  
Avignon south of France. In Florence in April of same year. In  
England it appeared first at at Dorchester & at London in sa-  
autumn, and lasted 10 months. In London, in this Plague 50,000  
people died.

In India 33,000,000 said to have perished. In France whole  
villages and towns depopulated.

London had a great Famine in 1315-16, also 1338. Another in  
later times. Her greatest fire was in 1666 when the old city  
was almost wiped out of existence. During this fire perished  
among others the great Church of St Thomas Apostle, and old  
St Paul's Cathedral, a much larger and finer edifice than its  
present successor.

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A. D.

1720

Will of FRANCIS BROMWELL, London. (24 Shaler)

26th Nov. 1720, I FRANCIS BROMWELL, of the parish of St Bartholomew the Great, in the City of London, distiller,"

To brother WILLIAM BROMWELL 10 pounds money of England.

To Sister ANNE PETERS, 5 pounds, to sister ALICE ALLEN, 1 shilling. Leaves all other goods whatsoever, linnen, wearing apparel, woolens, king's plate, to beloved wife SUSANNA BROMWELL.

The marke of Ffrancis Bromwell.

Wit.

JOHN GEORGE

JOHN EXALL

THOS. LITROCK(?)

Probated 12 Dec. 1720 (?) by SUSANNA BROMWELL, widow, & exr.

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WILL of SUSANNA BROMWELL. London.

(f.260, lib. Bolton. Somerset House rec.)

Bequeat to sister MARY FREEMAN, wife of ANTHONY FREEMAN, the use of 50 pounds sterling during her natural life, and after her death the sum of 35 pounds to be pd. to HANNAH COOPER, dau. of MATTHEW COOPER, spectacle maker in Little Britain (street) London; and the sum of 15 pounds thereof is to be pd. to MARY COOPER, dau. of JOHN COOPER, ship carpenter at Deptford in the Co. of Kent, and the remaining 10 pounds of the said 50 pounds is left to MARY COOPER, dau. of THOMAS COOPER of the parish of Great Sheppard, in co. of Berks.

Bequeathes to her sister ELIZABETH COOPER, spinster of Stoke Newington, the use and interest of the sum of 50 Pounds during her life, and after her death gives it as foll: 20 pounds to THOMAS COOPER, the son of THOMAS COOPER, 10 pounds thereof to ELIZABETH MANN, dau. of JAMES MANN, spectacle maker & citizen of London. The remaining sum of 10 pounds to HENRY COOPER, son of MATTHEW COOPER aforesaid.

Bequeathes to "my brother" WILLIAM BROMWELL, the sum of 10 pounds. To sister ANNA PETER, 10 pounds. To all the rest of her relatives that shall lay any claim, "twelve pence per peice."

Bequeathes all remainder of her property to REBECCA STEBBING, widow, of the parish of St John, London, and unto MARY FREEMAN, wife of ANTHONY FREEMAN aforesaid.

Signed 24 Nov. 1724.

SUSANNA BROMWELL

witnesses

WM SUDGAR

MICHAEL COWAN

ROBERT WIGGS

Executors

REBECCA STEBBING

MARY FREEMAN

Probated 8th Dec. 1724 (?) by the Execrs.





Chart illustr. foregoing and following Wills.

Note: The matter relating to Susanna Bromwell's family is not very accurate, and subject to reconsideration, with more evidence.

COOPER- ?						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Mary	Matthew	Thomas	John	= sister		Elizab.
= Ant. Freeson	Henry,	son Thos.	dau.	m. Jas. Mann		spinst.
man.	dau. Hannah.		Mary	dau Eliz.		
ANNE (ALICE ) WILLIAM ) FRANCIS BROMWELL ) Susanna Cooper ?						
- Peters (m. Allen small beq.)			dist. Lond. St. Barth.		wid. in 1720. d.	
beq.	1 sail.		the Gt. Pshe. Will	26	1724. Will prob.	
			Nov. 1720. prob. 12		8 Dec.	
			Dec. 1720.			

( No chil. mentioned. )

names mentioned in Frandis' Will

JOHN GEORGE

JOHN EXALL

THOS LITTRICK

Names men. in Susanna's will:

WM SUDGAR

ROBT WIGGS

MICHAEL COWAN

REBECCA STEBBING, srx. & benef.

MARY FREEMAN. sister & exr.



A.D.  
1734-5

WILL of  
ELIZABETH BROMWELL, widow, Staunton, Gloucester Co.  
(25 Ducie, Som. H. Rec.)

1st Aug., 6th year of Reign of Geo. II, 1734.

To nephew, THOMAS TONGE, of Alcester (?) Co. Warwick, 30 pounds, to go in event of his death to his son THOMAS, but if both die to go to ANN, wife of said THOMAS TONGE.

To niece ELIZABETH TRIGG, of the city of Worcester, 30 pounds in event of her death to go to her dau. MARY.

Furniture and dressing table to "r WILLIAM TRIGG, the husband and in event of death of the two preceding ones.

To nephew GEORGE TONGE's two sons GEORGE and THOMAS, the sum of 10 pounds, to go to their sister MARY in event of their death. To niece MARY TONGE, 10 pounds, and 10 pounds to be divided between sister JOANNA JONES' grandchildren. "and whereas I have 10 pounds in my hands which was given to sister Jones' children by their grandmother, which makes my legacy to them 10 20 pounds.

To brother THOMAS WILLOS' children to nephew THOMAS WILLOS, 20 pounds each. To nephew RICHARD WILLOS 20 pounds, and same to niece SUSANNA WILLOS, and nephew YOUNG WILLOS, (to buy him a ring, 20 shillings.)

REV. Mr WM. WILLIS sole exr,

signed and sealed by ELIZABETH BROMWELL

wit:

AMB'S TOMKINS  
EDW CHRISMAS

Will proved in London 1734, and adm. granted to WM WILLOS.



(tentative)Chart illustr.matters in foregoing will.  
arrangement of the chil. not prob.correct.

WILLIS (?)

	1	2	3
?-----BROWNELL =	Elizabeth(willos??)	Sister)	Thomas )
	Will. 1735.or 4.wid then)=	Trigg.	brother.
	Staunton.Glouc.Co.		
	(Mary)		
	(Thomas Richd Susanna &)		
	Young willos.nephews.		

Sister m.Tonge(?)

Joanna  
m.Jones

George Tonge.(neph)

( George Tonge Thomas Tonge )  
m.Anne. He was of Al-  
cester warwick!

( George Thos. Mary ) ( Thomas )

Chil.who had leg  
acy frm their gr  
moth.

gr.Chil.who have leg.  
from Elizabeth Brownwell.  
their gr.Aunt.



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A. D.  
1752

Will of THOMAS BROMHALL, of Preest, Salop.

(180 Betteworth, Som.H.)  
THOMAS BROMHALL, Diamond cutter being in good health etc., but being bound on a voyage to Lisbon.

To Sister ANNE, 20 pounds.

All rest of estate is given to friend WILLIAM SANDFORD, of White-Church in So. Salop., and an Attorney at law, makes him exr., adm. and etc. Will signed Feb. 7th 1730. (or 1732?)

signed and sealed THOMAS BROMHALL.

wit. at the Sun and Lamb in Wapping.

J. ALEXANDER

THOMAS MILLER

Preest Salop.

ELENOR MILLER.

The above will was proved in London July 18 1752, in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, the dec'd having died in month of Oct. 1718, and adm. granted to WM SANDFORD, & JOHN MILLER made assignee of the estate and effects of HENRY STETTS a fugitive and a pretended creditor, by bond of the sd dec'd being first revoked and declared null and void, as having been surreptitiously & under false suggestions obtained, as by the acts of court more fully appears.





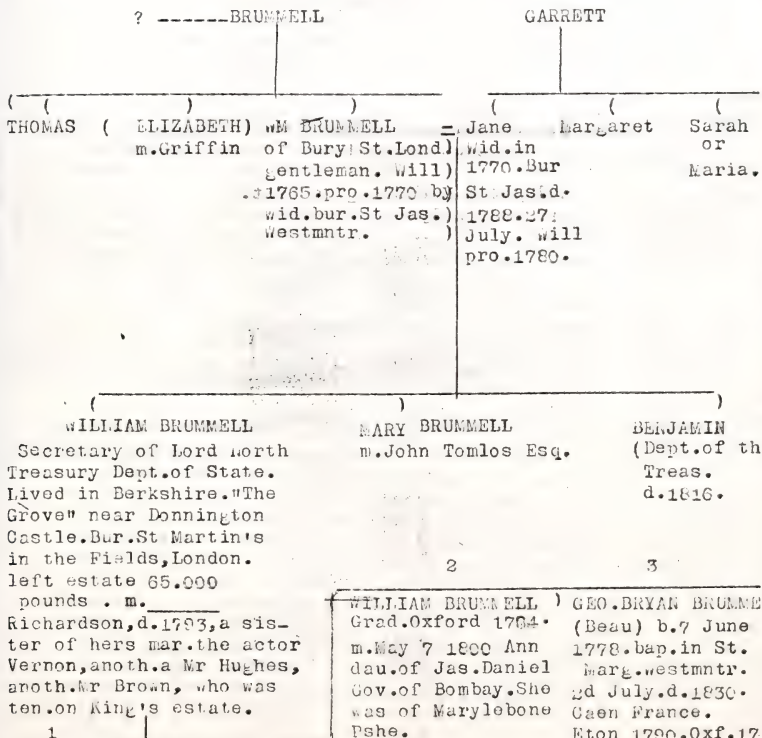
GEORGE BRYAN BRUNNELL  
(Beau Brummell)

wills etc. relating to hist.  
of this family.



Chart illustrating will of William Brummell  
of London. (Gr.Fath.of Geo.Bryan Brummell.)  
to which is added facts gleaned in other  
bits of record.

1765



Daught.mar.Capt.Blackshawe.



The Bromwell Family in England.

A.D.

1763, 70

Will of WILLIAM BRUMWELL, of London, (gr. fath. of "Beau" Brumwell)  
(221 Jenner, Som. House Rec.)

In the name of God, Amen. This is the last will and Testament of Mr WILLIAM BRUMWELL, of Bury St., St James, Gentleman, being sick in body, but of sound mind and understanding.

I give & bequeathe unto my dear wife JANE BRUMWELL the sum of 60 pounds a year during her life, to be paid by equal half-yearly payments at midsummer and Christmas, the first of such payments to be made at the first of those days as shall happen next after my decease.

My leasehold house in Bury St, for so long of the term which I hold therein as she shall live, she keeping the said house in comfortable repair, also I give to her for her life the use of all my goods, plate, linen, furniture, and to my 3 children, WILLIAM, MARY, and BENJAMIN, equally to be divided between them, share and share alike.

I give a ring of a guinea value to my friends Mr LANDALBY (?) Mr ALLEN WEBBER (?) of lower Highbury, and to my wife's two sisters MARGARET, and SARAH, (Maria?) GARRATT, and to Mr CHRISTOPHER ALLEN of Putney, and it is my will, and I do direct that my said wife shall have it in her power to give by her will or otherwise the sum of 300 pounds to such of my children as she shall think fit to be paid out of such a part of my personal estate, as shall be set apart to pay her said annuity.

I give and bequeathe unto my brother THOMAS BRUMWELL and to my sister ELIZABETH GRIFFIN 50 pounds each. All the rest and residue of my estate and effects whatsoever I give and bequeathe unto my said three children, equally to be divided between them, at the respective ages of 21 years and the interest thereon to be in them meantime applied for there maintenance.

But it is my will that my executors shall be at liberty to offer any reasonable part of the share of my said son Benjamin during his minority, to place him out apprentice or clerk to some trade or profession, provided always, and my will is that if one of my said children should die without attaining the said age of 21 years, then their legacy to go to said brother or sister.

(He appoints his honored friend Charles Harkins, co exr. with his wife. Will dated 10th Feb. 1765. Wit. JOHN BLAKE, WM HANDELEY, . Proved by JANE BRUMWELL widow, June 13 1770.)



The Brummell Family in England.

WILL of JANE BRUMMELL, widow of WILLIAM BRUMMELL of Bury.St.Lond

In the Parish of St James, in the Liberty of Westminster, and County of Middlesex. widow.

To WILLIAM BRUMMELL, her son. personally

To BENJAMIN BRUMMELL her son. "

Leaves them each 5 guineas and whereas her late husband Mr. William Brummell did by his last will, dated 10th Feb. 1780 etc. Leaves her daughter Mary wife of John Tomlos(?) Tomlos(?) Esq. personally etc.

Executors her sons William and Benjamin.

In a codicil dated 11 Feb. 1780 she removes her son Benjamin as Exr., and appoints Fleetwood Parkhurst of Golden Square to act instead with her son William.

Wit:	Wit. of Codicil:
John Powell	Robert Hunt
John Jackson.	Sarah James.

Proved and probated at London 9th Apr. 1780, and adm. granted to the son, William Brummell Esq., and Fleetwood Parkhurst.

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Graves of William and Jane Brummell.

Memorial Tablet in the St James Churchyard





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The Brunnell Family.

(Beau Brunnell's family cont.)

1773 BRUNNELL William Esq. (in Parks. Permission to pass through the Park gates. The extent of his permission is to pass on horse back, through the Horse Guards, and following is permission granted to the Earl and Countess of Pembroke to pass through the gates of St James and Green Parks with their coaches. 1773. 23 February. (Calender State Papers.)

1775 BRUNNELL William, letter from him to John Pownall Esq., enclosing an anonymous letter. Downing St. Lond. The enclosure relates to a ship belonging to Virginia, supposed to be waiting for some particular dispatches. (Cal. St. Papers.)

1775 BRUNNELL William, letter from him to J. Pownall enclosing intelligence just recd and shown to Lord North, Downing St, the enclosure from Mr Cranford, Patent searcher of Bristol. News is brought by a person who left Philadelphia 3d Nov. that Congress was quarrelling and in great confusion, that they had voted to establish the Presbyterian Religion all over America, that this was carried by the New Englanders much against the minds of Southern delegates, and Quakers. That though no one of sense expected the petition to be recd they amused the common people by pretending to wait for an answer but were putting boats along the waterside, and fitting out privateers. (Cal. State Papers)

1781 BRUNNELL William, letter from him to Caleb Whitford Esq., inviting him to dinner. (Note: Caleb Whitford was Secretary of the Commission appointed by the British Government to negotiate terms of peace with the United States in 1783, and went to Paris to meet Franklin in this capacity: one of Franklin's letters is in the collection addressed to Whitford expressing great friendship etc. Franklin begins cleverly by request for a book containing a receipt "for dissolving the Stone" and ends by expressing a hope that Mr Whitford shall have a happy provision for his services at the treaty. (Paris) dated from Passy, May 9 1783. Other letters from Franklin to Whitford express the diplomatic Franklin's cleverness.) William Brunnell's letter to Whitford is addressed from Downing Street, Thursday Aug. 9 1781. Mr Brunnell invites him to dine "at Ember Court Sunday next, at half past three o'clock, and hopes that "You will stay



The Brunnell Family.

Monday with me, as I shall not be satisfied unless I show you all the quick-set hedges in my neighborhood. If you ride on horseback the Surry Road is the pleasantest through Kingston, and Thames Ditton in all about thirteen miles. I am dear Sir  
Yours faithfully

W. BRUNNELL.

Addressed to Mr. Caleb Whitford, Craven St. Strand, London.  
Add. Mss. B. 155. No. 33523. British Museum.

1731. BRUNNELL William. Ember Court, Aug. 29. 1731. Letter from him to Mr. Caleb Whitford: thanks Mr. Whitford for his elegy, and desires to keep it to show to Lord North, after whose return he will send it back. Expresses great friendship etc. (autograph sig. of Brunnell.)

Another invitation to Breakfast, addressed to Mr. Caleb Whitford Esq., is sealed with red wax, and device of lady with arm extended, seemingly crest. (This may be a seal used in his office.) "Will you do me the honor to breakfast with me tomorrow morning a little before ten, and I will be happy to accompany you to Sir Joshua Reynolds' and to Mr. West's."  
Wed. Dec. 28 1731.

Wm BRUNNELL.



1792. BRUNNELL, William, letter from him, dated from Whitehall, Jan. 3 1792, a friendly letter to some unknown. mentions Brown and wife, and wishes them to come with him to live etc etc.

1794. BRUNNELL, William, Private Secretary to Lord North, d. March 11 1794. (Gentleman's Magazine, p. 295.)  
"At his home in Charles Street, Berkeley Square, William Brunnell Esq., private secretary to the late Earl of Guilford, during the whole of his administration."

By his death the offices of joint receiver of the duties on inhabited houses in London and Middlesex, Comptroller of the Hawker's office, and agent and paymaster to the out-pensioners of Chelsea Hospital have become vacant. His official appointments



amounted to ~~50,000~~ 50,000 pounds a year. At an early period in life Mr Brummell was introduced into the Treasury, where in a short time, by his unremitting attention to business, the strictest integrity, and an amiable disposition, he became the confidential friend of Lord North by whom he was retained in the capacity of Private Secretary during the whole of his Lordship's administration, and who rewarded his services with several places of considerable emolument.

Mr Brummell's country residence was at The Grove near Donnington Castle in Berkshire, the gothic mansion of J.P. Andrews Esq. which he had purchased and rebuilt, in a situation which he had considerably improved, both in elegance and value and in the neighborhood whereof his private virtues were more eminently distinguished, particularly in behalf of the poor, many of whom, by his benevolent exertions have been saved from impending destruction, and must now severely feel, and truly lament his loss.

His donation by will to his relatives and kindred show the same liberality that characterized his life, and the disposition on his large property has been equally just and generous. His three children will divide his acquired fortune among them, about 5,000 pounds. (5,000) (another authority says 65,000.)

His remains were interred at St Martin's in the Field.

Other notices of his death appeared in The European Magazine & London Review, n. 47. March 1791. One of his children was the celebrated "Beau Brummell" so much talked of at a later time.

#### BEAU BRUMMELL.

BRUMMELL George, Bryan Gas b. 7 June 1778, in England, d. at Caen France, 30 March 1840. Ed. in Eton and Oxford University etc. became a favorite companion of the Prince of Wales, (afterward George IV)

His father was Secretary to Lord North, and left him 200,000 francs. He owned a magnificent apartment, had carriages, horses, and an excellent cuisine, entertaining the highest nobility.

The editor of Society said: "There has been three men of the world, Napoleon, Byron, and Brummell." For notices of his life, (much of which no doubt is only guesswork) see the following:

Life of Brummell, by Jesse London. 1871. Walter Brummell in Revue des Beaux Arts, by Jno. Lemoine 1874. Brummell, in Ac-



iteur Universel, de 7 June 1860, by Paul de Saint Victor.  
Brummell, in Gazette de France, 3 July 1865, by Dancourt. Brum-  
nell by Doroy de Auberville, Paris, 1845. Brummell in Journal  
des Debats, 14 March 1867, by J. Lemaître. etc etc.  
( La Grande Encyclopaedia, Paris: (translate

Further notices of him appear as foll: "Ghosts of Piccadilly  
by G.S.Street. Monthly R. 33.no.1.71.9.Ja.67.(Brit.Aus.)periodi-  
cal pub.files etc.) Beau Brummell by A.A.Shand (Corrhl.74.  
700.(P) Brit.Aus.files. another by same, M.11.1.61.(Ja) Brit.Aus  
also gentleman's Mag. n.S.38. 177. by G.Willins. (Brit.106.)  
another, Overland, by Arthur Inghesley, n.S.46. Brit.Aus.511-3,  
(Don ) (periodical list.)  
Geo Bryan Brummell, by F.Lorran, in Lippincott. 61: 415 (S)  
also in Brit.Aus.files.

In the Life of Brummell by Jesse, pub.in 1860, the author  
mentions the fact of his grandparents being buried in a corner  
of the Churchyard of St James where their stone may be seen. (see  
illus.foll.will of Jane Brummell.) The grandfather was at time of  
death 81 years of age, according to this stone, which would brin  
his birth at date 1709 or near that date. His wife Jane died in  
1788 aged 73 which would bring her birth to date 1715. Jesse is  
authority for the statement that "Mr Jenkinson, the first Earl  
of Liverpool rented rooms of this grandfather, and when the son  
(Geo.B.Brummell's father, William ) was a small boy they lived,  
in Burg Street, and he made the boy later his secretary, and  
when in 1763 obtained for him a clerkship as he was very quick  
and efficient, and among other accomplishments wrote a fine  
hand. In this situation the father of Geo.B.Brummell (William)  
remained for some time, and later by strict integrity and grea  
tability was made Secretary to Lord North who succeeded Jenkin-  
son as Lord of the Treasury from 1770 to 1782. This position  
was held often by clergymen, at this period. William Brummell  
married the youngest daughter of Mr Richardson, whose family  
claimed descent from Sir W.Richardson, Chief Justice in the  
reign of James 1. The shield of the Chief Justice is still to  
be seen Jesse says, in the painted window of Lincoln's Inn, a  
his monument in Westminster Abbey, is near to that of the cele-  
brated Dr Bushey, master of Westminster School.

The Richardson Daughters, (still quoting from above book) mar-  
ried as follows, one to an actor Mr Vernon, another to a Mr  
Hughes, a very respectable person of the City, and a third to





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a gentleman by the name of Brown who had a place near Lilbourn, and where George B. occasionally paid visits, and where he is said to have first met the Prince of Wales. The elder Richardson had a lottery and his eldest son succeeded to the office. He was a very warm friend of Mr. Countess the banker.

After the death of Lord North William Brummell, Jesse says, retired to the country, and in 1768, served the office of High Sheriff for Berkshire. He received at this place the most distinguished society of the day, both Fox and Sheridan being his intimate friends. In 1783 William Brummell's wife died, at the "Grove" and a year and a day later he was buried in his vault in St Martin's in the Fields. (d. 17 March 1784). His child: WILLIAM, married in May 1800 to Miss Daniell whose sister married a brother of Lord Gwyndyr. A daughter who married Capt. Blackshawe, and George Bryan Brummell who was the youngest son, b. June 7 1772, baptized 24 July at St Margaret's Westminster. The latter went to Eton in 1790.

Brummell's talent for drawing is mentioned in several places and one letter of his is preserved in the Brit. Mus. (Index to the Mss. of the Earl of Carlisle) written about 1800, Thursday, Benrwith, "I am quite unhappy that I have not any more drawings to send you, and I have equally to regret my inability to plead any better excuse for the poverty of my portfeuille than my own natural idleness, and the frequent depredations of my friends."

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There is a very elaborate life of Brummell published in 1908 by Eveleigh Nash, written by Roger Boutet de Monville. London, and some extracts are taken from this work: it contains a very beautiful portrait of him, as well as picture of his grave in France where he was buried, and the author seems to have studied his subject rather more than superficially.

Brummell is said to have been first introduced into Society by the Duchess of Devonshire and by the Prince Regent. The Duchess admitted him to her ultra fashionable set. The author admits that Brummell had ever presented to the world "a curious complex personality," and was a force which deserved recognition. He was often witty, He could be charming, and was often insolent, (in the genuine British fashion which is not strange: (indeed this part of the record could have been omitted, as persons familiar with British peculiarities would take this for granted and pay no attention to it.) There must have been in him some of the elements that make commanders of men: his



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bullying was perfectly amazing in its audacity. The man who could unabashed, order a Duchess to walk backward out of a room because her back offended his eyes, was an artist in insolence," (from one Mary Craven.)

The above anecdote serves to illustrate the completeness of his social dominion. Letters were found, written by him to ladies of high repute (Jesse) but with all there seems to have been no scandal connected with him, nor was he ever suspected of any of the small or great vices found so often among the devotees of 'High Society'.

Jesse gives the following incident which serves to show his position in London at that time; his tailors were the same ones who served the Prince.

One day a man from the Provinces came in to ask Davidson to dress him fashionably.

"Why Sir?" replied the artist, "The Prince wears the Superfine, and Mr Brummell wears the Bath Coating, but it is immaterial which you choose Sir John. Suppose, Sir, we say the Bath Coating as I think Mr Brummell has a trifle the preference." p.44.

JESSE goes on to say: He was "A leader of fashion who tyrannized over the proud and exclusive society of England, and began a struggle with royalty itself in which the private individual defeated the King." The Young Prince of Wales gave him a Commission in the 10th Hussars. He was made a Count at sixteen and a Captain at eighteen years of age. He lived at No. 4 Chesterfield Street, in lodgings very artistically furnished, but not magnificent, and had a collection of Buhl furniture, Sevres porcelain etc. His cellar was most complete, the choicest of old wines, and rarest vintages being kept: he had no carriage, but used a Sedan chair to avoid the mob. His chef was always the finest, and viands consumed at his house fit for a gourmet.

His career was from 1792 to 1814. He had been a friend and companion of Lord Byron, who writes about him in terms of regard and Moore and Spencer were very intimate friends, also Crabbe. After he became famous always recalled his acquaintance with him in a complimentary way. The author states that Mme de Staël according to tradition was greatly vexed at her failure to please Brummell. But there was never the faintest tinge of Libertinism in his relation with the Fair sex.

He went to France in 1816 where through the intervention of the Duke of Wellington he was appointed Consul at Caen. Here he died in 1840. He is said to have sustained financial losses and been much neglected by his friends after leaving England, so that his mind became unbalanced at the last.



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A. D.

1772

will of DANIEL BRUMWELL, town of Hackney.

(38 Taverner, Som. H.)

Of the parish of St John at Hackney, Middlesex, (of ntr) .

Leaves all household estate, situate and being in Jerusalem Square in sd parish of Hackney and held by Mr & Mrs EDWARD BRIDGEN to Mr WM. WEEKS of Warwick Court, Newgate St., London, Gentleman, and Mr JOHN STIRLING of Furnivalls Inn Holborn, Gentleman, their executors and administrators upon this special trust that they sell etc. within one year after his decease and apply the proceeds as follows after funeral exp. and debts are all paid,

One third part of residue of moneys to be pd to son DANIEL BRUMWELL, and the other 3d part to son JOB (John?) BRUMWELL, & other 3d part to dau. in law HESTER BRUMWELL, wife of son DANIEL BRUMWELL, & if she die before her money is paid the same shall be paid to granddau. ELIZABETH STIRLING, dau. of HESTER BRUMWELL, and wife of the aforesaid JOHN STERLING.

House in Church St., in the occupation of Hillyard waters to wife SUSANNA BRUMWELL during the life of the lease: if she die or be married, the unexpired portion of the lease to go to grandson JOHN BRUMWELL & THOMAS BRUMWELL & granddau. ELIZABETH STERLING.

All tools, wearing apparel etc. to son DANIEL, and same to son JOB, who is to have the house now occupied by him, and all rest of estate.

Exrs: WM WEEKS, JOHN STERLING, .

10 Jan. 1772

Signed DANIEL BRUMWELL.

wit:

JOSEPH FOWLER

THOS. MARTIN

SARAH MARTIN

Probated at London, 8th Feb.

1772 & adm. Granted etc.



Chart illustrating foregoing will.

1772

DANIEL BRUMWELL =  
d. Hackney, Middlesex  
Co. 1772. crpt.

Susanna \_\_\_\_.  
House in Church St.  
Hackney. for life.

( DANIEL BRUMWELL )

JOHN (or John) BRUMWELL

= Hester \_\_\_\_?  
seems a favorite  
of her father-in-  
law.

ELIZABETH BRUMWELL  
m. John Sterling, Gentleman  
of Furnival's Inn. Lond.

THOMAS  
BRUMWELL

JOHN  
BRUMWELL





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1770. Will of EDWARD BROMWELL. Mariner.  
1774

The first will is dated 1770, 2d Nov. 10th year of Reign of King George III. wit: before W. Breton by Hambourne Johnson and Philip Jones. Signed etc.

"I, EDWARD BROMWELL, belonging to His Majesty's ship Rippon(?) William Brouton Esq. commander, being in bodily health etc. seriously considering the dangers & perils of the seas, and other uncertainties of this transitory life" etc.

"My body to be committed to the earth or to the seas, as it shall please God to order."

All money, lands, chattels, and property left to :

THOMAS BROMWELL, father, of Rotherhite, Co. Surry.

Freeth(?) BROMWELL, brother. of Rotherhite Co. Surry.

Admon was granted to Thomas Bromwell, fath. of dec'd at Lond.  
13 March, 1776, he being the surviving executor of dec'd.

111. (f. 83, Liber Alexander.

Som. House

A later will.

From folio 1, Liber Bellas. same.

Will of EDWARD BROMWELL, 1774. Mariner, belonging to His Majesty's ship "Intrepid" (?) assigns all wages, property, lands, tenements, goods, chattels, estate whatsoever to his "trusty friends" RICHARD QUISI, and JOHN GOLDMAN, mariner, belonging to His Majesty's ship Intrepid. They to be sole Exrs. 4th Oct. signed and sealed by Edward Bromwell.

wit: Isaac Small

Alexander Gordon

Thomas Springet (mark)

The above will was proved at London 2d Jan. 1776. Mention is made of a former will of dec'd, made in favor of his father Thomas Bromwell who was the surviving Exr. of dec'd in that will, which this will revokes etc.

The estate was allotted to the friends above, the earlier will having been "fraudulently and surreptitiously obtained, as the Acts of Court more fully appears." (?)



Chart illustr. Foregoing Wills.

1770

1774

THOMAS BROMWELL  
 Surry. Exr. of will  
 of son Edward, and sur-  
 vivor of other son.  
 Of Rotherhite. Alive  
 10 March 1775.

(EDWARD BROMWELL )  
 Mariner. His Maj.  
 Ship. "Intrepid"  
 also "Kippon"  
 another.  
 Wills, 1770-74.

FREOTH (?) BROMWELL )  
 Same place. Co-heir  
 with father to 1st  
 will. Father surv-  
 ived him. d. bet.  
 1770 and 1775.

Names mentioned:  
 W. BRERETON  
 LAMBORNE JOHNSON  
 PHILIP JONES  
 RICHD QUIST  
 JOHN GOLDMAN  
 Wm BROTON Esq. Capt.



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A.D.  
1780

WILL OF THOMAS BRAMWELL, London.  
(SSA Collins, Som. H. Rec.)

THOMAS BRAMWELL, of Howland (?) St., Parish of St Pancras, Co. of Middlesex, Gentleman,

Leaves wife ANN BRAMWELL. Leaves 1 pound to nephew GEORGE BRAMWELL for mourning ring. Leaves sister ANN HADFIELD, of Ryolin (?) near Baxefield, in the Co. of Derby annuity of two shillings per week for life. All balance of estate is to be paid to wife, who is to give to children as she pleases, she to be sole executor. Signed and sealed at London 2d Feb: 1780, by

THOMAS BRAMWELL

Wit: Matthew Steedman

John Breslove Keyser

No. 2 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn.

CODICIL.

Made 24 Feb. 1780. Gives to MARY GIBSON, the dau. of DARIUS and SUSANNAH GIBSON of Compton St. in the Parish of St Anne, Westminster, the sum of 50 pounds, three per cent Consolidated Bank Annuities to be transferred to the said MARY GIBSON when she shall attain the age of 21 Years.

This will proved at London, 23d Dec. 1780, & adm. granted to ANN BRAMWELL, widow.

NOTES FROM MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS in CHAPEL of St MARYLEBONE & in the adjoining churchyard.

The above book contains records, and have been translated by Mr A. L. Gower from the Latin: They are partly illegible;

In the North Passage of the Church is the foll:

BENEATH THIS STONE LIES THE BODY OF MR THOMAS BRAMWELL of Howland St. in the Parish of St Pancras, departed this life the 20th/06t. 17---? in the 61st year of his age.

"A tender Husband, and a Father dear

A loving Brother and a Friend lies here..."

Other verses are illegible.



Chart illustrating foregoing will.

ANNE -Hadfield of Ruyolin nr. Bakefield Co. Derby.	THOMAS BRANWELL of Howland St. Pshe St. Pancras. London. born prob. ca. 1720. d. Oct. 23. Will made 1780.	Anne. wid. & exr. & heir.	Brother   GEO BRANWELL
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(leaves chil. but not men-),  
tioned in Will.

Names mentioned:

MARY GIBSON of Westminster. dau. of DAVID & SUSANNA.  
Matthew Steedman  
JOHN BRESLOVE KEYES





The Bromwell Family in England.

over

A. D.

1785

He made a will a few hours before he died but from his inability did not sign it. He left you his property real and personal for life, allowing me annuity of 50 pounds per annum, at your death all his property real and personal he left to me.

The will was witnessed by three persons, which makes it good, for the personal property and the real property will go to the heir at law (say) land and negroes. Therefore by that means you will only get the personal property & your thirds of the real property for life which I am truly sorry for, as I think you best deserve it.

I myself will get nothing at all, be assured, dear madame, I will do you every justice lies in my power, WILLIAM BROMWELLS Property shall be remitted to you as soon as possible: it was William Bromwell's desire before he died that I should sell everything in this country and remit the amount to you, go home myself and live with you at Garston and hoped we should live agreeably together as we were the only people he wished to provide for & make happy.

He professed he loved his wife as he loved his life, those were the last words he spoke. He also mentioned in the hour of his death that he believed it was not in the power of human nature to do more for him than what I had done. I was with him during the greater part of his sickness and he got so very particular before he died that he would scarce let any person do a single thing for him but myself, he would not eat his victuals without I tasted it first. His will not standing good grieves me very much on your account, & had it stood good I should come home as my health has been very indifferent of late.

I was persuaded that the contract was still good until notice was given and after notice to supply it 12 months was given.

Since I have shown my attorney the contract he informs me that after the death of the contractor the contract is null and void, notwithstanding that I have regularly supplied his Majesty's ships since his death, and will continue until notice. I have received a very favorable letter from Admiral Eford since his death desiring to know if I was willing to continue the contract as usual or if I had took any steps to renew it on my own account to which I gave an answer begging his assistance and I make no doubt but he will give me a letter to the Commissioners for that purpose.

Dear madame if I could beg the favor of your assistance in this business I make no doubt but I can carry it through, that is to give me a letter to Mr Collins desiring he will assist me, as one word from you is worth a thousand from me. I have not friends that will assist me with any money or security I now might want.



will of WILLIAM BRAMWELL, Kingston Jamaica.  
(522 Newcastle, Som. H. Rec.)

"I WILLIAM BRAMWELL, of the town of Kingston, Contractor for the Navy do declare etc etc.

To ANN BRAMWELL, wife, he leaves estate of Caston, situated in the county of Lancashire, in Great Britain for her life, subject to the annual payment of 50 pounds money to his relative LUKE BRAMWELL, his heirs and assigns forever, and he to be joint exr. with the wife. Feb. 1785.

(The above will was not signed, and in 4th Feb. 1785 the following persons, JOHN W. ARTHUR, JAMES HAMILTON, & THOMAS DANGER testified that they were witnesses etc., but testator had not signed. It is a lengthy paper they annex written by LUKE BRAMWELL to ANNE BRAMWELL, (in England) date Feb. 28 1785, stating that WILLIAM BRAMWELL died the 3d Inst. at Bath where he was staying for benefit of the water, and was interred on the 4th. (see foll. for copy of the latter: (ANNE BRAMWELL And LUKE BRAMWELL were granted adm. Nov. 7 1785.)

The letter.

Kingston Jamaica  
(From LUKE BRAMWELL to ANNE BRAMWELL) Feb. 28 1785.

Dear, Madam:

I rec'd yours dated 1st Dec. last, I observe the contents respecting sundries, viz: of your having sold the hides for 3 sh 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  per pound which was a half penny above the market price and that you wish to know the weight upon an average.

I have weighed hides several times. They run about fifty pounds each. Buyers reckon them to average 45 to 50 pounds each at home.

I observe your having sold the wilsing's(?) cotton for 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  the pound, and that had the people done you justice it might have been sold for 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  per pound, which makes material difference, but there is no help for misfortunes etc.

The greatest misfortune I ever experienced, I now inform you of that, is the death of your dear husband WILLIAM BRAMWELL. He died at Bath where he was staying for the benefit of the water. He died the 3d Inst. and was buried the day following.

It is my opinion as well as others that the Doctor shortened his days; for instance the day before he died the Doctor gave him Lamb's (?) powders which are hot, and they operate in such a savage manner that when he got out of his bed he could not stand without being supported, and the next evening he died.



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A. D.  
1795

You may think me very negligent in not writing oftener when WILLIAM BROMWELL was to windward Dear Madam had you been acquainted with my situation at that period you would excuse me at that time I had seven or eight sail of His Majesty's ships in the Harbour & them to supply four times a week & had not a single person either to purchase the cattle or supply the ships.

I very often killed 20 odd a week, at that time Mr B. desired me to attend to selling his Bills and sending the money to him, I neglected through the contract, altogether, as that was business of greater importance. Let this be as it would it matters not now. But had he let me write Mr Collins the vouchers as I got them his bills never would have been noted if people knew where to do right they never was so wrong.

I enclosed Mr Collins' vouchers amounting to 385 pounds 5/7, duplicates of which I will transmit you by the first conveyance to Liverpool, this packet being postponed to the 8th March appointed me so very much. A few days ago there was several ships sailed for Liverpool you may blame me for not writing but my indisposition has prevented me from attending to any business. I was confined to my bed a few days ago but since that time have been pretty well.

Enclosed you will receive a copy of your dear husband's will, I am truly sorry his will cannot be done, as I am certain it was his will, it being read over to him several times and was questioned by several persons. He still continued to one thing, and never varied a single point in any one thing.

I hope dear Madam you will assist me in this contract, for should I lose it I am left here destitute of everything.

I am dear madam, sincerely

Your very humble servant

LUKE BROMWELL.

Oct. 22 1795 appeared personally ANN BROMWELL of Carston of the Co. of Lancaster, widow, one of the Exrs etc. named in will of WILLIAM BROMWELL of Kingston, Isle of Jamaica, dec'd., and made oath etc.

that above writing was rec'd 6th April last from his Majesty's Packet Halifax, and she states that she believes all matters contained in above paper are true & desires adm. to be made soon if for fear the interests of the estate will suffer in the distant island of Jamaica.

Sworn before Sam Renshaw, Surrogate.



The Bromwell Family in England.

A. D.

1795

The above will was probated at London, 7th Nov. 1795 before Sir Wm. Wynne etc. of Canterbury etc.

Adm. was granted to ANNE BRAMWELL, but power reserved to make LUKE BRAMWELL like grant until he shall apply for the same etc.

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Chart Illustrating above matters.

1785

Will 622  
Newcastle.  
Soc. House.

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WILLIAM BRAMWELL = Anne, wife in  
d. 1795 Kingston Carstan. Lanc.  
Jamaica. Contrac-  
tor for Royal Navy.  
Of Carstan Lanc.

LUKE BRAMWELL

His relative, (brother ? )  
prob. cousin. with him in  
Jamaica, contr. also for Navy.





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A. D.

1796

will of SAMUEL BRAMHALL, (Vengeance Vanguard)

(AGE Walpole, Som. H. Rec)

I Samuel Bramhall, midshipman of his Majesty's Ship Vanguard (number on the ship's books, 721, for 722) being sick of body, but of sound and disposing mind, and considering the dangers and perils of the seas, do, for avoiding controversies after my decease, make etc etc:

My body to be committed to the earth or the seas as it shall please God to order. All such wages, salary, prize money, short allowance money, lands, tenements, goods and estate etc etc. to my beloved father and mother MATTHEW and ELIZABETH BRIMHALL of or near Croone Castle, Londonderry Ireland.

7th year reign of George III. 6th Aug. 1796.

Wit:

S. MILLER, Capt. of the Vanguard

JOHN OLDFHAM master

G. E. BRIDGEMAN.

Probated 1798, July 15 Adm. of

~~goods~~ goods etc. of SAMUEL BRAMHALL

otherwise BRIMHALL granted to

ELIZABETH BRIMHALL, otherwise

BRIMHALL, spinster, the natural

and lawful dau. & adm. of the

goods of ELIZABETH BRAMHALL or

BRIMHALL, widow (sworn while liv-

ing the natural and lawful moth-

er and surviving executor) The

mother had survived the said de-

ceased, but died without taking

upon her the said execution of

said will.

NOTE RELATING TO CROON CASTLE IRELAND.

Green Castle, Red Castle, and White Castle are on the Lough Foyle, at extreme north of Ireland, Londonderry being at N.E. end of island. They appear to be towns (old map of Ireland of 1782) Londonderry is south of them on same Lough. Green Castle is at ocean entrance to Lough Foyle.

The counties of Londonderry, Antrim, Donegal, Tyrone, Fermanagh, Armagh, Down, & Cavan were all in Province of Ulster. ( From notes in European Mag. 1782 )



# Chart Illustrating Foregoing Will

MATTHEW BRANHALL = Elizabeth  
of Groon Castle, d.ca.1797-8 before her  
Londonderry Ire- son's est.was settled.  
land. d.before his  
son's est.was settled.

)  
SAMUEL BRANHALL  
Midshipman, on  
the "Vanguard"  
will.1796-8.  
(proved)

)  
ELIZABETH BRANHALL  
Exr.of brother's will  
1798. Spinster. Surviv-  
ing exr.of brother's will.



NOTES ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER AND FAMILY

of

REV. WILIAM BRAMMELL.

WESLEYAN MINISTER

1769-----1818

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THE REV. WILLIAM BRAMWELL.

In 1813 was published in London by Thomas Harris, a Wesleyan minister a little book called "The Christian Minister in Earnest" being a memoir of the Rev. William Bramwell, the following being on the title page: "containing extracts from his sermons, confidence and a delineation of his personal and ministerial character." The following quotation from scripture also appears underneath: "And Enoch walked with God, and was not, for God took him." The book was sold by John Mason, 14 City Road & Paternoster Row. It is quoted as follows:

"Twenty eight years have elapsed since the decease of the venerable object of this memoir, but though dead he yet speaketh". William Bramwell born at Elswick a village near Preston Lancashire, England, Feb. 1779.

His parents occupied a small landed property of their own, and had a numerous family, whom they endeavored, according to the their knowledge to train up in the fear of the Lord. They were very straight in their observances of the Lord's day, and the most severe weather did not prevent all the members of the family who were able from being present at the service of the Established Church, although Cop Chapel, their stated place of worship was a mile distant from their residence.

His father was also distinguished by an implacable regard to the truth, from which no consideration could induce him to deviate.

His education was in the school of his native village, and was probably excellent as the masters were often men of fine culture. He assisted his father in managing the cultivation of the farm.

He had a fine mellow voice; and was chiefly delighted in singing, and was in the choir, where he was the centre of observation and admiration for his sweet vocal powers.

At fifteen he was sent to Liverpool to reside with his elder brother, a respectable merchant, but he did not like this career and disapproved of the dissipated manners of the city. He was removed and bound as an apprentice to a Mr Brandreth in Preston to learn the leather trade, and was his clerk and assistant for a number of years. He was most diligent and unselfish in this place, and commanded the esteem of all about him.

He was most severe in denying himself all luxuries giving himself only what was necessary for his spiritual advancement.





studying the scriptures.

He became influenced by the teachings of Wesley through Mr Roger Crane, who was a member of the society in Preston, and sought his acquaintance, and became intimate with him. He was however, unable to attach him to the new doctrines at first, but later, through a slight incident, (mentioned on page 6, very interesting) he became a member of the Methodist society in Preston. Mr Hoffer and Mr Andrew Inglis were the first who influenced him.

Later, when Wesley visited Preston, Bramwell was introduced to him; that very night Bramwell found the comfort he had lost, and from that time walked habitually in the light of God's reconciled countenance."

His parents were strongly prejudiced against the Methodists, and were greatly mortified to find he had joined these despised followers of Christ. They threatened to refuse him any assistance for commencing his business. Thus, by not being able to enter into trade at this critical time, he was saved for the important work of the ministry where he had greater opportunity for extensive usefulness.

"He was a man of uncommon energy and decision, whatever he had found to do he did it with his might." He became class leader, or organizer, preaching all over the extensive part of Lancashire called the Fylde. He was violently opposed and persecuted, later.

Later through his exertions, as Wesley states, the little society in Preston prospered, had a meeting house etc. and soon doubled in numbers.

"Bramwell's zeal was like a flame of fire" he established prayer meetings all over town, and awakened great numbers of people.

"By his ministry multitudes were convinced of sin, and converted to God. Ann Cutler, a woman afterwards of uncommon piety was one of the earliest fruits of his labor. Many years afterward he published an account of this sainted praying female."

"It was not in the order of God that such a burning and shining light should be hid, or that his time and talents should be devoted to secular employments."

"Within four years after the expiration of his apprenticeship he was called by the great Head of the Church to exercise the Christian ministry. He was later given a place, on the recommendation of Mr Wesley, to assist the preacher in the Liverpool Unit, but his friends in Preston making complaint to him he was more needed in Preston Wesley consented to."

At this time he became engaged to Miss Bury, a very pious young lady. He had converted her."



in Preston for that of an itinerant Methodist preacher, to travel in the Kent circuit. In 1785 he rode there, about three hundred miles distant and begun his work.

Canterbury was the head of the Societies of the Circuit. Geo. Shadford had been his predecessor here, & with him he labored, a fine, noble Christian man and leader, and together they worked in Canterbury and other parts of Kent. An extensive revival broke out under the joint ministry. He preached at Dover also. Wesley in his journal speaks of going to Canterbury at this time, and finding the chapel then well filled. (Dec. 1785)

At the Conference held in July 1788 William Bramwell was married to Miss Ellen Byron. Bramwell was soon after appointed to the Lynn circuit. He however, on account of his wife's health, could not serve at Lynn, so remained in Preston, and was later appointed to Blackburn. (Inverness Circuit.) to take the place of Burbeck who had died. This then included Preston. Here his colleague was the Rev. Frances Wrightley. Here he endured many privations, and was much persecuted, even the dogs sometimes being loosed upon him.

Two years later he removed to Colne, where his colleague was Mr. M. Collins, and Langley and Ainsworth. At the Conference of 1791 he was appointed Superintendent of the Dewsbury Circuit; here he made more converts. He went from this to the adjoining circuit of Bristol. He was very diligent in pastoral visitations praying with the families.

Thomas Pearson of Gomersal in describing his work said of him. "Bramwell came to us full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. His powerful preaching, and fervent prayers were so mighty through faith, that the stoutest hearted sinner trembled under him. A mighty shower now descended and the truth and power of God wonderfully prevailed. I have been acquainted with many pious holy persons, but one like Mr Bramwell for faith and prayer I never beheld."

From Birstall he was transferred to Sheffield (1794) and was here three years. In 1804 at the Conference in London he was particularly noticed.

He made his first sermon in Sheffield in Gordon St. Chapel. He is characterized by his friend Langdon, as "That lively and indefatigable Servant of God."

In 1795 he received appointment to Nottingham circuit. In Nottingham he preached first in the High Pavement chapel, and later had a new chapel in Halifax Place. It was opened 2 Dec. 1798 by Dr Coke. The Societies were doubled here by his exertions, and in 1801 rose to 2200 from a few hundred. In 1801 he was appointed



to Leeds Circuit. They met at first in High Street, St. Peters, He was two years in Leeds. He was appointed for the Weatherby Circuit in 1803, but in 1804 the Conference feeling that he should have a wider field of action removed him to the Hall Circuit. In 1806 Sunderland, Sheffield in 1810 once more, and Birstall again in 1812. During the two years in Liverpool 650 members were added to the congregation. One meeting was in Gerard Street, another in Pitt Street. His friend Mr Langdon died while he was in Sheffield, and he preached the funeral sermon.

He had a daughter Ann, as a letter written in 1810 testifies. He lived in 1811 at Westgate Hall. He had a son John, (letter to him, 1812) and a son William also. He was appointed to London in 1814, (West Circuit) preached at Lambeth Chapel etc. He speaks in a letter of "our situation in Chelsea is quite to our minds. a pleasant garden etc." He says he walks about thirty miles per week. His letters are dated from Chelsea to his daughter Anne, in 1814. She seems to be ill at the time, and he has been advised of this by "Mr B." In 1815 he was sent to "Newcastle upon Tyne."

His daughter Anne had a husband and children. p.182: His last appointment, 1817 was at Salford Circuit, with the Rev. Atmore and Brown. He writes to his son John in 1818.

His last sermon was at Holbeck, Aug. 10 1818, from Isaiah XIII-13. It was a magnificent sermon, and seemed inspired. On Wednesday the 12th he attended the last sitting of the Conference. He died at half past two on the 13th of heart failure, falling in the street in Leeds. He had just left Mr Sigston's house in Queen's Square. "Be quick, for I shall not be here long" were his last words.

In Leeds there was a great sensation among the Brethren at his death. He was buried in the ground attached to the Westgate Hill Chapel in the Birstall circuit. The burial was on Sunday, Aug. 16th. Many came from villages beyond Sheffield. As the Chapel would not accommodate the multitude the Rev. George Highfield preached in the adjoining area to an immense congregation from Matthew XXIV. 44. Addresses were also delivered by the Rev. Dr Taft, and Rev. John Nelson, & later by Rev. William Dowson, on the spot near which William Bramwell died, listened to by ten thousand people. A neat but plain tablet bearing the following inscription has been erected to his memory at Westgate Hill Chapel.

"Here lyeth what was earthly of the venerable Wm. Bramwell a chosen, approved, and valiant minister of Christ, who d. Aug. 13



A.D. 1618 aged 50. Stranger ! When thou approachest this shrine, Consecrated to his Memory, by an afflicted Family may his ashes still proclaim what he lived to publish, "Prepare to meet thy God. "

In the preface to the book Harris says " He was one of the uncommon, devoted, and useful ministers given by the Providence of God to the Wesleyan body."

There is an excellent portrait in this book, which is in the British Museum, also, in Congressional Library.

Some time after Harris' work (279 pages) the members of his family published a pamphlet from which we quote.

William Bramwell was b. at Elswick, a village in rural Lancashire in the Fylde, twelve miles from Preston. Attended Cop Chapel as a boy: he was the 10th child of his parents who had in all twelve children.

Peter, the eldest son ran away from home in a Liverpool vessel freighting in Africa, and died on the African Coast, a young man. John, the second son, became a Liverpool merchant, and amassed a considerable fortune but died in the prime of life. His sister Dorothy, married Mr Jones of St Vernon Liverpool. She was the sole survivor of the family in 1848.

St Michael's Church, a little further away, was where the family for a long time had married and buried.

Miss Byrom whom he married was a relative of Dr James Byrom, M.A. Fellow of Trinity College Cambridge, F.R.S. inventor of a system of shorthand, and a poet of some celebrity. ( He was called "The Laureate of the Jacobites" and lived at Byrom Hall (Lawton Twp. the family being of great antiquity, having been seated in the county since time of the second Edward.)

There is a letter to Miss Rhodes, afterward Mrs Geo. Bramwell He had a son George. Mrs William Bramwell died 15th March, 1828 surviving her husband ten years. They are both buried at Westgate Hill.

A very fine description of a "visit to Mr Bramwell's birthplace is added to this booklet. (1845. 2 pages.) it says: Alas, no one appeared to recollect that such a family had ever existed. All memory of the stern but upright father, the gentle industrious mother, the numerous and well ordered children, had seemingly perished. From that village had gone forth a mighty champion of the Lord, who had carried conquest into the ranks of Satan and fought his way to the Kingdom of light, and a crown of glory.





yet no one knew that the triumphant warrior who now shone as the stars in Heaven, had set out from their very doors.

"Elswick had furnished at least one illustrious contribution to the peerage of Heaven, but his name appeared to be unknown."

"The Bramwells of Elswick had melted away."

A description of St Michael's on Wye Church is in the Victorian History of Lancashire, with picture. (p. 260. vol. VII. It stands on River Wye. Puritanism was always rife here. pop. of 3691 in twp. The name of Nightengale is found in this place also. (see American notes) The Church has a nave 19 feet by 45, of fifteenth century construction. Has been here since 1153 but much restored. The Plague devastated the Parish in 1349-50. Chapp chapel was added to the Parish in 1783. Woodplumpton Church in same, (Amoundeners Hundred) always a good many non-conformists in this section. Eccleston Twp. here too. There is a tablet in St Michael Church in memory of James Byrom Esq., d. 20 June 1806, aged 78 years. The towns of Elswick, Great Eccleston, Sowerby, Inskip, Woodplumpton, & Rowcliffe are close together in Lanc. Co. There is also a Standish Parish, in Leyland Hundr.

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From Modern English Biography, by Boase.

BRAMWELL John, (son of Rev. Wm. Bramwell, Wesleyan minister, who d. in 1818) born 24 April 1794. Atty at Durham 1815. Alderman at Durham 1835-52. Mayor 1840-41-45-53-57. undersheriff of Co. Durham 1840. Recorder of Durham, and Steward of Court Leet, and Court Baron of City of Durham March 1860 to death. d. Framwell Gate, Durham, 25th November 1862.

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From The Lancet,c.807.1882.

BRAMWELL Dr John Byrom. M.D. died in Edinburgh(Scotl) He was M.R.C.S. and d.at Tynemouth,aged 59.

Son of the late WILLIAM BRAMWELL of North Shields,one of the best men morally,professionally,& religiously in the N.of Engl. and especially respected as an operator and practitioner.

His Grand father, the Rev.William Bramwell was perhaps only second to John Wesley whose assistant he was in founding Wesleyism,and promoting the Evangelical revival of the 19th Century. died at Manor Terrace,Tynemouth.Apr.23 1882.

Dr Byrom Bramwell of Edinburg and Dr J.W.Bramwell of Tynemouth are sons of Dr J.Byrom Bramwell.

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From "Who's Who" 1913. (65th year of issue.)prob.Cpt etc.)

BRAMWELL Byrom Dr, M.D. (Edin) LL.D.(Birm.& St Andrews) F.R.C.P. (Edin.) F.R.S.E. President Royal College of Physicians,Edinb. Gov't medical referee for Scotland,Lecturer of the Principles & Practice of Medicine & on Clinical Medicine,School of the Royal College,Edinburg. For. Corresp.Mem.Neurological Soc.of Paris,& German Neurological Society. Hon.Mem.Societie des Medecins Russes de St Petersburg,American Neurological Society,Northumberland & Durham Med.& Clinical Societies.

Born 18 Dec. 1847,son of JOHN BYROM BRAMWELL M.D. and Mary Young.

Married 1872 Martha Crighton,3 sons,1 daughter.

He was educated Cheltenham Coll,Edinburg Univ., & Paris.grad. M.B. (with honors,)Edinburg,1869. M.D.(gold medal) 1877.

Has lived in Newcastle on Tyne,where he lectured on clinical med.& Pathology Univ.of Durham. Has held almost innumerable honorsauthor of eleven works and important pamphlets etc. on Med.

Address,23 Drumsheugh Gardens,Edinburg.Scotland, and Baberton House,Juniper Green,Midlothian.

NOTE: some of the works of Dr JOHN BYROM BRAMWELL now in Brit. Mus.Lib;

Diseases of the Spinal Cord.Edin.1884.359 pp.

Diseases of the Heart and Thoracic Aortia,pp.783.same.1884

Atlas of Clinical Medicine.Edinb.1891-6.

Anaemia,and some of the diseases of the Blood forming organs



8  
Rev. William Bramwell.

and Glands. pp.450. Edinb. 1899.

Clyrical Studies. 1902. (Periodical Pub.)



Chart of Family.

1 — PETER BRAMWELL,  
eldest son, ran  
away & d. in So. Af.

2 — JOHN BRAMWELL  
merch. Liverpool.

3 — DOROTHY BRAMWELL  
m. Mr Jones of Liv.  
sole surv. of fam.  
in 1848.

4 —

GEORGE BRAMWELL  
of St Michael on 5  
wyre parish, Lanc.  
Co.

— ELIZABETH, wife.  
d. 1810. 15  
March.  
12 Children.  
Elswick. Lanc.

5 —

7 —

8 —

9 —

10 — Rev. William Bramwell.  
b. 1758. Elswick. Feb. mar.  
Ellen Byron. d. 1818 Leeds.

11 —

— ANN

— GEORGE

— JOHN b. 1784.  
Mayor of Dur-  
ham etc. Atty.





GEORGE WILLIAM WILSHIRE BRAWNELL

---BARON BRAWNELL

of

HELVER

"Stand among the Summer flowers,  
And tell ye passing of ye houres  
When winter steals ye flowers away  
Tell ye passing of ye day."

( 12 O'Clock, June 18 1913, by the sun  
dial in Cadogan Park, London, opposite  
old town residence of Lord Brawnell.)



GEORGE WILLIAM WILSHERE BRAMWELL, Lord Baron of Exchequer 1858-78, Lord Justice of Appeal 1878-81, knighted 30 Jan. 1883. B.C. 1870. a student of Lincoln's Inn 15 Nov. 1830.

Went to Inner Temple 8 Nov. 1830 (then aged 28) where he was called to the Bar 1 June 1830. Q.C. 8 July 1851. benchet, 21 Nov. 1851. Sergeant at law 11 Jan. 1858. Created Baron Bramwell 3 Feb. 1882. Eldest son of George Bramwell, of London, banker.

b. 12 June 1808. (note: another record says he was b. at 23 Finch Lane, Cornhill, and that record of his baptism is to be seen in registers of St Michael's Cornhill. Ed. Palace School Enfield, pupil of Fitzroy Kelly.)

Married 1st in 1832 Mary Jane, dau. of Bruno Silva. She d. 13 April 1838. He m. 2d, Miss Lill in 1841.

Residence, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent. London, 34 Cadogan Pl. South West. Mem. Athenaeum Club; and Brooks' Club.

(Ment' in the Bar. Foster. 1885)

SOME ACCOUNT  
of  
GEORGE WILLIAM WILSHERE BRAMWELL  
Baron Bramwell  
of  
HEVER  
and his opinions.

by  
Charles Fairfield  
with a Portrait.  
London  
McMillan & Co.  
1898

3ff pp. 8vo.

"In the bleak, bracing North Country about Lowther and Penrith in Westmoreland, one of the name, JOHN BRAMWELL was born in 1718 and died at Newcastle on Tyne in 1780, lived at Penrith, and married in 1742. His wife Ann, b. 1724, d. 1773, with patriotic precis ion bore him 7 children.



The eldest, THOMAS, b. 1743, said to have been a Captain in his Majesty's service, and last buried in Kirkby Lonsdale churchyard.

The second son, WILLIAM, born 1747, by his will dated Sep. 1783 left "winding lands and premises at Beckhead, in Wiltshire (at one time the home of Addison of the Spectator)" as well as personal property. There was a son GEORGE, born to John and Ann Bramwell in 1748. Then a daughter MARGARET, married in 1784 to Thomas Jackson, and a dau. of this marriage also a Margaret married to John Smith of the Bury, Stevanage, used often to tell her daughter (Mrs Margaret Long, living 1887 at Eye, Peterborough) of having carried Lord Bramwell in her arms when he was a baby of a year or so old; an incident one would not lightly forget. An entry in this lady's diary shows that she was visiting Lord Bramwell's father and mother in London in 1808 & 1810.

Their eldest son Lord Bramwell, born within sound of Bow Bells June 14, 1808 was christened George William Wilshere. At age of twelve sent to Palace School, Enfield, kept by Dr May. Thither his younger brother Henry went also. When George Bramwell's thirteenth birthday drew near he asked his father for three things; a watch a large cake, (apparently for increasing his popularity, and more money.

Among Lord Bramwell's papers together with letters of fifty or sixty years later, from Peers, Cabinet Ministers, Archbishops, Bishops, Cardinals, Judges and other famous personages are a few of his father's of his childhood's time, in faded brown ink. Stray words here and there show that there was great and diligent affection between father, mother, and children.

He was taken into Dorrit's Bank at age of sixteen, and married in 1830 a lady of Spanish origin, a daughter of Bruno Silva. She d. in 1836.

He married again, for in a letter written in 1870 he mentions "Lady Bramwell". In 1881 Lady Bramwell's health gave way. She was a very careful anxious spouse. The Dr. said she could not endure the English climate in winter. He resigned, therefore in the middle of September. A great banquet was given him on his retirement in Inner Temple Hall, Nov. 28, 1881 by all the Judges, and by the great body of the Common Law Bar. 26 Judges and 150 members of the Common Law and Chancery Bars as well as many great officials were present.

"All the other Judges then living," said the Times, "had practiced before Sir George Bramwell for years and consequently could not help looking up to him with the deference due a known experience, and the large exercise of authority. The Hall and the



company made a splendid spectacle. No similar honor had ever been paid to an English Judge before."

"The Bar of England is the most critical and hard to please of possible juries; yet there had never been a man so popular with the Bar.--none to whom such an honor was so appropriate. Farther, there was a foreboding that never again would these Halls and their frequenters look on an English Judge with a like record of service. It was suspected that the race which bred such students, the forces which wrought and hammered such a character as his into shape it had taken, the needs of jurisdiction, which for a quarter of a century gave scope on the Bench to his matchless powers and qualities, were passing away not to return.

"There would be 'strong men after Alameon' but in future fewer chances for a personality like his, for a mighty exponent of Common Law, since Parliament was plastering over all chinks and crannies with Statutes. If another Bramwell did arise, he would have to accept a Colonial Judgeship etc."

He was created Baron Bramwell of Haver Feb. 15 1892 and took his seat in the House of Lords early in that year.

The last speech he made in the House of Lords was on Friday, March 6 1891. It is said of him, "Men have schemed, flattered, paid large sums to obtain a Peerage and a coronet, which they well knew would give them the only kind of elevation they were ever likely to get. When Lord Bramwell went up to the House of Lords his patent gave him nothing that he had not before. Rather he brought honor, added honor, strength, to that assembly during the ten years he was there."

One foggy evening in the early Spring of 1891 a friend went to Lord Bramwell's house in Cadogan Place. There by the flickering firelight he saw the old Lord sitting all alone at the piano, his hands wandering feebly over the keys, recalling some ancient airs as he once wrote, "to comfort him". At that hour darkness was surely setting in.

On Easter Sunday 1891 he left London, where he was born, for Fording to Four Elms by Edenbridge, growing weaker there daily.

On May 9 1892 he died at that house. His ashes were buried at Woking. "

Note: one of Lord Bramwell's letters is dated from 17 Cadogan Place. (1886) 34 Cadogan Place is usually given as his old address.

From Desautels London p. 123 The Government appointed a Com-





in 1832 with Lord Bramwell as Chairman to inquire into the question of the pollution of the River, as a result, soon after the Report was published the Metropolitan Board of Works commenced the construction of extensive works at Barking, Crossness etc.

George William Wilshere Bramwell was made a Knight Bachelor at Buckingham Palace 1853, Jan. 30-Feb. 18. His second wife was Miss Martha Sinden, who d. 5 June 1879 at Cadogan Place. (note: other date of her death does not agree with this one.)

Bibliography: London News, 1866, p. 166, p. 616. Lord Bramwell by J. McDonald, Temp. Bar. 100-102 (Ag) same article. Iv. Ag. 211-31. Sat. Review 75-558. Spectator 60-608. (Wyn)

He is said to have d. at Holmwood, Kent. (Edenbridge). S.P. his only child being a daughter who lived until recently at Maidstone Kent. (Jane).

Bramwelliana is the title of a publication by Edw. Manson of the Middle Temple, Barrister at Law, in 1890 in London. It is called "wit and wisdom of Lord Bramwell" and is an interesting booklet. One of the sayings of the Judge was this: "Once a very old and dear friend of mine provoked me so much, and made me so angry, that I threatened to commit him. I remember asking him afterwards what he would have done if I had committed him; he answered promptly 'move for my own discharge.'"

"It is singular what an acquaintance with the Creator's designs is shown by writers of the stamp of 'Mr George' this is another quotation from his sayings.

George Bramwell compiled the Private Statutes, as one can find in the libraries: "An analytical table of the Private Statutes passed between 1 Geo. II 1727, and 52 Geo. III 1812. both inclusive. By George Bramwell of Lincoln's Inn Fields, London. (T.D.) 1813 8vo. unpagged. (This could not be Lord Bramwell, for he was at the time only about five years old.) another ed. of this was printed in 1835 carrying the Statutes between the years 53 G III 1813 & William IV 1834. Vol. 1. Lond. (about 450 pp. "Presented to Francis Hargrave Esq. Junr. with the Editor's compliments at top of title page.

The Foll. Extracts are from an article in The Green Bag, Boston 1921, Feb. 2, Vol. 7. (files in Cong. Lib. Wash. D.C.)

"Lord Bramwell is an interesting personification the past and the present: he lived to frame the Common Law Procedure Act, and to assist in the final overthrow of the old system by the Ju-



judicature Act. He was doubtless a great lawyer and a learned Judge, but his marked personality exerted an influence, not limited by learning.

In almost every respect he was a complete contrast to his professional predecessor Lord Parke. He chose to mask a genial and generous nature under a garb of humorous cynicism, but in reality he was no cynic. Throughout his career he was one of the most popular, as well as interesting of the Judges. With a personality as vigorous as Maule's or Westbury's, he was one of the sturdiest mailiest and kindest of men. His plain directness of speech sometimes shocked sensitive people. In the fearless discharge of his duties and judicial functions he had great contempt for public opinion.

He received his legal training in the strictest school of special pleading, and was familiar with all its systems, but he was not, like Parke, blind to the defects of the system.

"I think," he said, "that some twenty years or thirty, hence when the present generation of lawyers has ceased to exist, it will scarcely be believed that such a state of things did exist in a civilized country.

Consequently, when public opinion was ready for the overthrow in a large measure, of the old system, Bramwell was chosen to make the change. The work required a mind well trained in the old system, yet broad enough to see its defects. It was conceded that Bramwell and Wiles did most of the work.

On his retirement from the bench Baron Bramwell said: "I can honestly say, that if I had my choice of being a great Judge or a good Judge, I should unhesitatingly choose the latter." He was both.

Note: The article contains a long list of celebrated cases in which his efforts are exemplified, and his opinions noted. This fills half a column of pica. Another portrait of Lord Bramwell is on p.322 of Green Bag, Vol. 13, and under heading "A Century of English Judicature" by Veeder, is another good Biog. Sketch. In any consideration of modern English Judges, Baron Bramwell must hold a conspicuous place. In length of service he is only surpassed by Baron Parke. Bramwell served 33 years on the bench.

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SIR FREDERIC JOSEPH BRAMWELL.

Sir Frederic Joseph Bramwell, was the 3d son of George Bramwell Banker, of London, and a younger brother of Lord Bramwell.

He was born in Finch Lane, Cornhill, 7th March 1818. His father being a partner in the firm of Warren and Co. bankers of Finch Lane, afterwards amalgamated with Glynn, Hills, Currie and Co.

He lived at 15 A. Hyde Park Gate, where he died in 1903. He was a fine Civil Engineer, winning distinction in every way during a long and energetic life of usefulness. He was Past President of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and of the Inst. of Mechanical Engineers, of the British Asso. N.C.L. Oxon & Durham. L.E.D. & F.R.S.

He married his first cousin Harriet Jeonora, daughter of Joseph Frith, his mother being her aunt, (nee Elizabeth Frith. M. 1847,

Lady Bramwell died 1 Dec. 1907. Their issue: (\_\_\_ 9th March

1 George Frederic, b. 23 June 1851, d. 12 June 1858.

2 Harriet Eliza, b. 1848, d. 1851.

3 Laura, m. 11 July 1862 Harold Ehrenburg of Liverpool Consul from Sweden, & died 10 May 1883.

4 Eldred, m. 4 Oct. 1867, Sir Victor A.H. Horsey F.R.S. of 25 Cavendish Square W. & has issue:

(a) Florence, m. 3 Nov. 1890 to Sir Henry W. Bliss. K.C.I.B. of the Abbey, Abingdon, Berks.

( Burke's Peerage and Baronet  
1913 )

Sir Frederic Joseph Bramwell was knighted in 1881, Aug. 18 at Osborne House by Queen Victoria. His work on the practical application of Electricity, a series of lectures is in Brit. Mus. lib. Another work by him is entitled "Railways and Locomotives," Lectures delivered at the School of Military Engineering at Chatham in 1877 in collaboration with John Wolfe Barry. pub. Lond. 1880.

Sir Frederic was Secretary of the Royal Institute. There are two portraits of him, a marble bust also executed by Onslow Ford R.A. at the Royal Institute. The paintings are possessed by the Institution of Civil Engineers and by the Society of Arts.



ARCHBISHOP BRAMHALL  
And His  
SON  
SIR THOMAS BRAMHALL of  
IRELAND

Notes, genealogical memoranda relating to the families  
and ancestry etc., and rec. of books of reference etc.

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# ARCHBISHOP BRAMHALL

1583---1663

Pontefract--- York.

(For portrait of the Archbishop see Biog. Mirr. 1796. 2. pl 16.  
Harding del. after p. from painting in Sidney Sussex Coll. Camb.  
ridge. (Lot in Brit. Mus.)

Bramhall John. "A fair warning to the head of the Scottish  
Discipline." 4th. 1648. A publication in pamphlet form, now  
in Brit. Mus. and also copy in the library of Red Cross St. Cri-  
plegate, which was founded pursuant to the will of the Rev.  
Daniel Williams D.D. who d. in 1716. An index to that library  
in 2 vols. is in Brit. Mus. pub. in 1811. The above work is by  
Archbishop Bramhall, then Bishop of Londonderry, also called  
Bramhall etc. This is one of his earlier works. The Peabody  
Library in Baltimore has many of them, and in Brit. Mus. are a-  
bout fifty or more titles in the general catalogue.

He was Primate and Metropolitan of all Ireland, and the fa-  
ther of Sir Thomas Bramhall, Bart. desc. from the Bramallus of  
Bramall Hall in Cheshire. His arms, sable, a lion passant, or,  
a crescent for difference inmalinh Hawley, vert a saltire en-  
grailed arg. The Primate seems to have left no posterity of  
the male line, though there are descendants from his daught-  
er etc.

He was baptized at Pontefract, Yorkshire, 11 Nov. 1588. His  
father was Peter Bramhall, (d. 1635) of Carleton, near Pontefrac-  
t but the name of his mother is uncertain it is said. He grad-  
at Sidney Sussex Coll. Cambridge, 1612. 1613, 1617, 1650. He  
was made Bishop of Derry 1634, Archbishop of Armagh 1660. In  
Oxford is a collection of his letters. Some of these have been  
published, in London in 1619, including his correspondence with  
most eminent men. They are the Queen of Coneria, dau. of James  
the first, the Marquis of Ormonde, Sir Geo. Radcliffe, Lord Staf-  
ford, Archbishop Ussher, and Archbishop Laud, Lord Southampton,  
Lord Orry, and others and came into possession of the Rawd on  
family after the marriage of the Archbishop's daughter's heir-  
ess Helen Graham to Sir Arthur Gordon. Her mother Isabella  
Bramhall married Sir James Graham, one of the younger sons of  
the Earl of Menzies.

He was presented with the living at Eterington, Yorkshire, by  
Mr Wandesford, later Master of the Rolls in Ireland. He was a  
vigorous, honest, most exemplary and blameless character, try-



ing in all ways to build and fortify the Church. He was first made Archdeacon of Meath, next Bishop of Derry in 1655. Lord Wentworth was at this time Lord Dep. of Ireland.

Bramhall suffered persecution for his religious beliefs and at one time took refuge in Holland. It is said he would have been burned had he not done so. His death was much regretted among his brother clergy. Jeremy Taylor, the well known divine and an intimate friend preached his funeral discourse which is one of his masterpieces, and of which a copy is preserved in the British Museum. His Grace died in 1663 leaving one son, Sir Thomas Bramhall who died without issue, (an inf. dau. having preceded him) Sir Thomas mar. a dau. of Sir Paul Davies, Clerk of the Council.

The Archbishop had three daughters, of whom the eldest, Isabel, married the 3d son of the Earl of Menteith. The 2d Jane, married Mr Toxteith of Drogheda, a public official, and Anne married Standishe Hartsonge, one of the Barons of the Exchequer.

He succeeded Usher as Archbishop, and the draft of the paper recommending his appointment from the King to the Lords Justices was dated 4th May 1660.

He left lands in Ireland in Castletown, in Moylagh, co. of Meath, Manor of Belgree, Co. of Dublin, lands in Manor of Omagh in Co. of Tyrone, and estate in the co. Donnegal etc. His will 1662, Jan. 3. Left four chil. widow Ellinor, or Helen. (widow of Rev. Collingwood.)

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NOTES COPIED VERBATIM FROM "A GREAT YORKSHIRE DIVINE OF THE 17th CENTURY" by Wm. Ball Wright. (He is also author of the Ball Genealogy: the Balls were ancestors of Washington. Pub. The Great Yorkshire Divine in 1898, and Ball. Gen. in 1908, a very fine work, 300 pages. "Usher Memoirs" is 20th. of his works. Prob. all his matter covered by copyright. The foll. record of Archbishop Bramhall was written by him and pub. at York by John Sampson, 13 Coney St. It was read before the Clerical Brotherhood of York; the author was Rector of East Achlam, York. (pamphlet)

" I propose to lay before you the results of some researches into the origin and career of a famous Yorkshireman - a Divine of the 17th Century, whose lot it was to be a champion



## Archbishop Bramhall

of the Church of England in troublous times, and to be greatly successful in his writings against ~~the~~ Presbytery and Infidelity, and who is now quoted as a great Anglican Authority on both sides of the Church.

Some two years ago a friend of mine in Dublin, Rev. William Reynall D.D. who takes a deep interest in Bramhall and is a noted ecclesiastical authority, and antiquary, wrote and begged me to investigate the early period of Bramhall's life, which he said, had never been properly worked up. To him I owe deep thanks for many valuable points on the Archbishop's Irish life sent by him to me.

Accordingly I paid a visit to Pontefract his birthplace, which also happened to be the locality of my first curacy, and from Mr Richard Holmes, the well known antiquary, and others, I obtained some information.

The Bramhall Family, was originally of Cheshire, but sometime in the 13th Century, settled in Yorkshire, where we find that they intermarried with the ancient family of Keresworth of Barnesley. Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Keresworth Sr, who was b. in 1580, m. a John Bramhall, while her brother, Thos. Keresworth Jr., b. in 1583, had a dau. Elizabeth, who mar. another John Bramhall, perhaps her first cousin.

The Bramhalls are found to have lived in Huddersfield, Bradford, Sheffield, Darrington, Royston, and Pontefract, at the latter place there would seem to have been two families, of similar names, Bramhall and Bramham. Of these, Peter Bramhall who seems to have lived in Ropergate, a street of Pontefract leading to the village of Carlton, was the father of the Archbishop.

An old deed mentions that the chapel of St. Clement was purchased by John Bramhall the father of Peter. Peter Bramhall was buried May 4 1635. John Bramhall was the son of Mr William Bramhall of Cawthorne, near Barnesley, was Alderman of Pontefract, in 1591-1602. Mayor 1591 - 1603. and was buried in St Giles 13th April 1608, while Miles Bramham of Carlton, who outlived two wives was buried in the common burial place June 15 1635, being at his death about 88.

We find from the Registers of St. Giles, Pontefract, that John son of Peter Bramhall was baptized there Nov. 18 1594. what his mother's name was is still unknown, but Rev. Geo. Walker, Governor and Bishop elect of Derry seems to have been a cousin of his, and he had at least one brother William Bramhall, and probably three sisters.



## Archbishop Bramhall.

CATHERINE, m.in 1633 John Smith, Rector of Enniskellan, in Ireland, as appears from Smith's will.

ELIZABETH, m.in the same year to Dr Samuel Pulleyne, who was afterwards Archbishop of Tuam, and whose son, Dr Samuel Pulleyne mar. Frances, dau. of Sir Ferdinand Leagh, of Middleton.

ALONSO, is supposed to have mar. Dr. Robert Forward, Dean of Drogheda, also an Irishman. Both Archbishop Pulleyne, and William Bramhall are mentioned by Smith in his will as his brothers-in-law.

In this interesting old town of Pontefract the future Archbishop went to school at King Edward VIth's Grammar School, being brought up under the shadow of that mighty Fortress of the House of Lancaster, which afterwards was besieged and dismantled by the Cromwellians, and attending the Parish Church of St. Giles, of which Rev. T. Pulleyne was the vicar.

When he was about rare years of age he would hear of the death of that great nursing mother of the Church, Queen Elizabeth, and shortly afterward he would probably behold the Scottish James passing through to be crowned at London.

When John Bramhall went to Cambridge, he entered Sidney Sussex College, which owned property at Pontefract, and thus attracted the natives of that town. He was admitted there on the 21st Feb. 1608-9, and grad. B.A. 1612, M.A. 1616, took his B.D. 1623, and D.D. in 1630. During his stay at the University he was under the care of a Mr Hulet, a scholarly man, whom he afterwards promoted in Ireland, as a reward for his learning.

The Master of Sidney Sussex during Bramhall's residence was Dr. Samuel Ward, afterwards Archdeacon of Ely, of whom Bramhall says in his vindication of Grotius, "when I was a young student in Theology, Dr Ward declared his mind to me to this purpose, that it was impossible that the present controversies of the Church should be rightly determined or reconciled, without a deep insight into the doctrine of the primitive Fathers, and a competent skill in Scholastic Theology. The former affordeth us a right pattern, and the second smootheneth it over and planeth away the knots."

For eight years Bramhall remained at Cambridge storing his mind with some of that vast learning that subsequently he used with such effect, and then, on 24th Dec. 1618, he was ordained Deacon in this Minster, and Priest on the 22d Dec. 1618, by Archbishop Tobias Matthew, and became assistant Curate of St Mathias cum Gregory in Nicklegate. From the Parish Registers of that





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church, we learn that "John Bramhall was inducted by Mr Hooke, and took possession of this parish church, (as rector) the 2d Aug. 1617." He was said, (incorrectly) to have been presented to the rectory of Elvington, near York, by Mr Christopher Wandesford, afterwards Master of the Irish Rolls, and Stafford's successor as Lord Deputy of Ireland.

Lives of the Archbishop were prefixed to his writings by Dr. John Vesey, Bishop of Limerick in 1677, and also by Rev. John Haddon in his edition of Bramhall's works in the Library of Anglo Catholic Theology. Also Bishop Jeremy Taylor in his funeral sermon, gives a good deal of information which has been supplemented by the publication of the Rawdon papers, in the possession of the Marquis of Hastings, who was descended from Bramhall's eldest daughter; but none of these seem to have found out what was the real name of the parish which he held in Yorkshire for fifteen years, nor the real name of his wife, which are not in print.

Last year, however, I found an abstract of his marriage licence in Paver's notes of the lost Marriage Bonds of Yorkshire Diocese, from which I find that he was rector of South Kilvington, near Thirsk, to which he was appointed by Mr Christopher Wandesford, on 24th June 1618, and held that living until 12th Oct. 1635, when he went to Dublin. He succeeded at Kilvington a rector named Mr. Collingwood, who was there only three years, and whose widow he seems to have married.

According to Vesey's life of him, he married a clergyman's widow of a good fortune, an agreeable woman, with whom he had a valuable library; left her, by her former husband.

The will of Mrs Bramhall is given in the Rawdon papers, date Nov. 20 1619. Her maiden name was Halley, but the marriage licence describes her as Hellen Collingwood, widow of Overtob. Rev. Mr Reynall thinks she lived and died in Drogheda and was buried there. Two of her daughters, Lady Graham and Mrs Loxteth lived in that town. Only two weeks since I received from the rector of Overton to whom I wrote on the subject, a photograph of the marriage entry in his old registers. "Nov. 1618, John Bramhall clerke, & Ellen Collingwood. m. 10th day."

I find from the Registers of Kilvington, which I examined by permission of Rev. W. Kingsley, that Bramhall's two sons were born and baptised there; 1619 Jacobi 17, JOHANNES, filius Johannes Bramhall, cler. natus Aug. 4. bap. Aug. 11. 1620-1 THOMAS, filius Johannes Bramhall, natus die dominico febr. undecimo, baptizatus die febr 15."



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He was made a Prebendary of Ripon 20 March, 1622-3, and Master of St John's Hasfield, which offices he held till 1634, and after Dr Matthews' death he resided there, being appointed sub-dean.

In 1633 he was made Prebendary of Hushwaite in York Minster, by the King's presentation.

In Ripon he stayed by his flock during a fearful pestilence, and also became so eminent, not only as a preacher, but for his legal knowledge, that he was frequently chosen as an arbitrator by disputants. In 1633 though he then stood high for honors in his own country, he accepted the earnest invitation of Stafford and Dr Vanderwyeth, to come to Ireland, where Stafford wanted him to restore the down trodden and oppressed church. On Sep. 3 1633 he was admitted Treasurer of Christ Church, Dublin, and shortly after was made archdeacon of Meath. The first public service he was employed in there was a Royal Visitation, in which he was accompanied by Baron Hilton of the Irish Exchequer.

In this visitation, which he describes in a letter to Laud, dated Dublin, Aug. 10 1633, he found "the revenues of the Church miserably wasted, the discipline scandalously despized, and the ministers but meanly provided."

The Bishoprics in particular were wretchedly delapidated by fee farms, and long leases at small rents, being in some cases reduced to 100 pounds, others to 50 pounds, per annum. In some Dioceses, there was hardly a tithing left that was not farmed for many years at 2 pounds to 5 pounds per annum.

In 1634 he was promoted to the Bishopric of Derry, consecrated 26th May, by Archbishop James Usher, assisted by Anthony Martin, (Bishop of Meath) Robt Echlin, (Bishop of Down and Connor) and Richard Boyle, (Bishop of Cork) in the Chapel of Dublin Castle.

While he enjoyed this See he improved it very much by recovering lands detained from his predecessors, and so doubled the yearly profits of it.

But the greatest service he did the Church of Ireland was in getting, with Stafford's help, several Acts passed in the Irish Parliament, July 14 1634. By these Acts, and by his personal exertions and influence in carrying out their provisions and in stirring up persons to give, in four years he regained to that church 30,000 or 40,000 pounds a year.

In the Convocation which met at the same time, he prevailed on the Church of Ireland to give up the Puritan and Calvinistic Articles, and he united with the Church of England by accepting the 39 Articles.

He also tried to get the English Canons of 1604 established in





Ireland. Primate Ussher, and many others, naturally caring for the independance of the Irish Church, only allowed such as were suitable for the Irish, others being newly made and added.

For all of these labors, according to the style of the day, he was charged with Arminianism and Popery. But he cared nothing. A favorite saying of his was "Never fear when the cause is just". In 1637 he went to England, visited his former flocks at Ripon and York, and then proceeded to London, returning to Ireland in Feb. 1638.

Having sold his Yorkshire Estates for 6,000 pounds, he purchased another in the county of Meath, in a Parish called Rath-moly-on, and named it Bramhall. This estate went to the Rawdon family. Lord Moira sold it to Dr Fowler, Archbishop of Dublin, whose descendants still hold it.

In 1643 his friend and patron Mr Wandesford died in Dublin, having first made on his death bed a public confession of his faith as recorded in the Journal of Mrs Alice Thornton his dau. But troubles were soon to begin.

On the 14th March, 1641, Articles of High Treason against him and several of the Irish officers of State were exhibited by the Irish Commons to the Irish House of Lords. The Bishop was then at Londonderry, and in spite of his friends' advice, went up to Dublin to stand his trial. Nothing of private advantage could however be made out against him, so he was accused of trying "to subvert the fundamental laws." However he wrote to Primate Ussher, then in England, who pleaded his cause to the King, and bore to his Majesty Strafford's dying reminder, not to forsake Bramhall.

The King then wrote to stop the proceedings, and Bramhall was set at liberty, the charge still lying against him. After his return to Derry, discontented persons from Scotland crowding in, one night a cannon was turned against his house to affront him, whereupon, by the advice of friends, he set out for England, and preached in York, Jan. 19 1644 before the Marquis of Newcastle.

He continued very active in trying to help the Royal cause, till the Unfortunate Battle of Marston Moor, July 2 1644, the day after which the Bishop, with Newcastle, sailed from Scarborough, and landed at Hamburg, and thus escaped the hands of his enemies who desired to make him, with Laud, lose his head.

From Hamburg he made his way to Brussels, which he made his principal residence until 1648, with Sir Henry de Vae the King's Envoy, conducting services of preaching every Sunday, and after celebrating the Holy Communion, and confirming those who desired



it, But during that time he visited Paris, in autumn of 1645, where, at the house of the Marquis of Newcastle, he met Thomas Hobbes, and the controversy between him and that writer arose out of a conversation that took place on that occasion.

The English merchants at Antwerp, 10 leagues from Brussels, used to come once a month to hear him preach, and receive the Holy Communion, and were very kind to him.

In 1648 he returned to Ireland in business, and while there his life was continually in danger. Lady Fanshawe in her memoirs mentions, that escaping from Cork to Limerick in Nov. 1648, "she and her husband met the Bishop of Londonderry and the Earl of Roscommon, who was the Chancellor of Ireland. Sir Richard Fanshawe, and the Bishop and the Earl, being together writing letters to the King about the state of affairs, when they were going down stairs from my Lord Roscommon's chamber, while striving to hold a candle at the Stairshead, because the privacy of the dispatch admitted not a servant to be near my Lord Roscommon fell down the stairs, and his head fell upon the corner of a stone which broke the skull in three pieces of which he died five days later. Before his death, (at Bramhall's request) he declared his faith in the Church of England which so offended the Romanists there that they threatened to kill the Bishop if he did not at once depart. At Portumna, in County Galway, he took refuge with Lord Clanrickard, but at the revolt of Cork, he had a very narrow escape, to Cromwell's great regret, as he said he would have given a large sum for that Irish Canterbury. Two frigates chased the little bark in which he was, and were so near that he had lost all hope, when suddenly the wind changed, and carried the bark away in safety, and on his arrival abroad once more, he fortunately, and unexpectedly received a debt of 700 pounds from Derry, by which he was not only able to live, but to help generously many other Royalists.

During this second visit abroad he wrote several works in defense of the church, and even went a journey into Spain partly on business, and partly to compare our liturgy with other reformed liturgies, but had to return on account of the enmity of the Inquisition, which had published a description of him in order to effect his arrest.

In 1655 he was reduced for a short time to act as Prize master, and even to sell the prizes in person for Chas. II during the war between the Commonwealth and the Dutch, and underwent



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many hardships and indignities. The whole of his discourse against the Roman Catholics, and against Hobbes, together with the two against Baxter's attacks, and upon the Sabbath Day, were written within the period 1648 to 1660. His work on the "Kag's Head Fable" which he so powerfully exposed, had to be printed at the Hague, neither compositor nor reader knowing a word of English.

In 1660 Bramhall returned to England, and Evelyn speaks of saluting his old friend the Archbishop of Armagh, formerly Bishop of Londonderry, in London, July 28th of the same year. Most people thought he would have been promoted to York, but it was felt that he was needed in Ireland. One of the letters of congratulation he received was one from the Queen's ancestress the Queen of Bohemia, Elizabeth, who prayed him to be confident, "that none of his friends could be more glad, or wished him more happiness than his ever most affectionate friend Elizabeth."

In Vesey's Life it is recorded that Bishop Bramhall was neither a boaster of Revelations nor an observer of dreams. and yet he would often, before the Rebellion of Ireland in 1641, speak of one, that then much troubled him, which was, that being in a very fair Cathedral Church, he thought it suddenly fell upon him, so that he was almost buried in the rubbish; but having, with much difficulty got out, and looking upon it sometime, he saw it rise up without any noise; of every part whereof he lived to see the vindication.

On the 10th of Jan. 1661, he was translated to Armagh, and not long after he presided at that memorable service, the ceremonial for which, as he drew it up, is recorded in Monk Mason's History of St Patrick's Cathedral, and consecrated in one day Dr. Margetson, (Archbishop of Dublin) Dr S. Pulleyne (Archbishop of Tuam) both Yorkshiresmen, and brothers-in-law, together with ten Bishops, including Jeremy Taylor of Down, who preached the Ordination Sermon. Not only was he ex-officio Pres. of the Irish Convocation, but also he was, for his merit, chosen Speaker of the House of Lords, the charges against him in their books being ordered to be torn out.

In the beginning of January 1663, he had a stroke for the second time, when he made his will, in which he thanks God for permitting him to see with his own eyes, his salvation in the Restoration of the King to his throne, and the Church of England to its former glory. "When which I do not believe that the whole world hath any church that cometh nearer to Apostolical truth,



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both in doctrine and discipline. I do heartily pray God that I may end my days in the Communion of it." He desired to be interred without worldly pomp, either in St Peter's Parochial Church, Drogheda, or St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh.

A little before his death he visited his diocese, and having provided for the repairs of his Cathedral and other matters, returned to Dublin in the middle of May 1663. On the 25th of June, in the 70th year of his age, after a third stroke, he was called away from his useful and busy life to the rest which he had well earned. We are told by his biographer, Bishop Vesey, that he was of a medium height, and active, but his mien and presence not altogether so great as his endowments of mind: his complexion was sanguine. There are portraits of Archbishop Bramhall in the Palace at Armagh, and in Sidney Cassell Coll. Camb from the former of which the engraving in A. Hadden's edition of his Works is copied.

He was a great lover of plain dealing, and speaking. As a scholar his excellency lay in the rational and argumentative part of learning. He was also a great student of Church and Secular History, and a most persuasive preacher. It is very unfortunate that 100 sermons that he had prepared for the Press together with some memoirs of his life, were torn up by rats before his death.

The great Archbishop was buried, not as he had desired in his will, but in the Cathedral of Christ Church in Dublin, where his remains still rest, and in July 1663, his funeral sermon was preached by that Prince of orators, Jeremy Taylor, who thus concludes:

"To sum up all, he was a wise prelate, a learned doctor, a just man, a true friend, a great benefactor to others, a thankful beneficiary when he was himself obliged; he was a faithful servant to his Master, a loyal subject to the King, a zealous assertor of his religion against Popery on the one side, and fanaticism on the other.

"Though he was a great observer of all the public rites and mysteries of the church, the practice of his religion was not much in forms and exterior ministries, as it was in doing good for others."

"It will be hard to fire his equal in all things, for in his were visible the great lines of Hooker's judiciousness, of Jewell's learning, of the acuteness of Bishop Andrewes. But God hath taken our Elijah from our hand this day."

It would not be possible today to go into the subject of his writings, and especially of the many strong and clear statements





upon the teaching of our church which are so helpful, and still form a store house of Anglican theology, but in conclusion I would call attention to the remarkable and startling letter which he wrote in July 1654 to Archbishop Ussher, probably from Brussels, exposing the secret dissemination of Roman Clergy in 1646 as soldiers in the Parliamentary Army, and of others in the King's army at Oxford, for the purpose of plotting the ruin of King and Church.

When this was first published in 1655 in Paris, "Life of Ussher", the first impression was seized by James II on account of its insertion, as Evelyn states in his diary, under the date of Apr. 18 1686, when he says, "In the afternoon I went to Cambrsell to visit Dr Parr. After sermon I accompanied him to his house, where he showed me the life and letters of the late learned Primate of Armagh (Ussher) and among them that letter of Bishop Bramhall's to the Primate, giving notice of the Romish practices to pervert this nation, by sending a hundred priests into England, who were to conform themselves to all sectaries, and conditions for the more easily dispersing their doctrines among us. This letter was the cause of the whole impression being seized, upon pretence that it was a political or historical account of things not relating to Theology, though it had been licensed by the Bishop which plainly showed what an interest the Papists now had." The letter follows:

From Rt. Rev. J. Bramhall D.D. Bishop of Derry to the Most Rev James Ussher, Archbishop of Armagh. 1654.

Most Reverend:

I thank God I do take my pilgrimage patiently, yet I cannot but condole the change of the church and State of England. and more, in my pilgrimage than ever, because I dare not witness and declare to that straying flock of our brethren in England who have misled them, and who they are that feed the

But that your Lordship may be more sensible of the Church's calamities, and of the danger she is in of being ruined, if God be not merciful unto her. I have sent you a part of my discoveries, and it from creditable hands, at this present being so sure a messenger, and so fit an opportunity.

It plainly appears that in the year 1646, by order from Rome above 100 of the Romish Clergy were sent into England consisting of English, Scotch, and Irish, who had been educated in France, Germany and Spain, part of these within the several schools there appointed for their instruction. In each of the Roman nurseries



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these scholars were taught several handicraft trades, and call in as their ingenuities were most bending, besides their orders and functions of that Church.

They have yet many at Paris, a fisting to be sent over, who twice in the week oppose one the other; one pretending Presbytery, the other Independency: ~~are~~ Anabaptism, and the others contrary tenets, dangerous and prejudicial to the church of England, and to all the reformed here abroad. But they are wisely preparing to prevent their designs, which I heartily wish were considered in England among the wise here.

When the Romish order do thus argue pro and con, then is appointed one of the learned of those Convents to take notes and to Judge; and as he finds their fancies, whether for Presbytery, Independency, Anabaptism, Atheism, or for any other new tenets, so accordingly they be to act and to exercise their wits. Upon their permission, when they be sent abroad, they enter their name in the Convent Registry, also their licenses. If a Franciscan, if a Dominican, if a Jesuit, or any other order having several names then entered in their licences, in case of a discovery in one place then to fly to another, and there to change their names or habit.

For assurance of their constancy to their several orders they are to give monthly intelligence to their fraternities, of all affairs, whether they be dispersed, so that the English abroad have better news than ye at home.

When they return into England they are taught their lesson, to say, (if any inquire from whence they came) that they are poor Christians formerly that fled beyond seas for their religion's sake, and are now returned with glad news to enjoy their liberty of conscience.

The 100 men that went over in 1646 were most of them soldiers in the parliamentary army, and were daily to correspond with the Romanists in our late king's army, that were lately at Oxford, and pretended to fight for his sacred majesty; for at that time there were some Roman Catholics who did not know the design, a contriving against our Church and State of England.

But the year following, 1647, many of the Romish orders who came over the year before, were in consultation together, knowing each other. and those of the king's party, asking some why they took with the parliamentary side, and asking others whether they were beliched to turn Puritans, not knowing the design; but at last, secret Bulls and licenses being produced by those of the Parliamentary side, it was declared between them, there was no better de-



sign to confound the Church of England, than by pretending Liberty of Conscience.. It was argued then, that England would be a second Holland, a Commonwealth; and if so, what would become of the King? it was answered, would to God it were to that point! I was again replied, yourselves have preached so well against Rome and His Holyness, that Rome and her Romanists will be little the better for that change.

But it was answered: news sufficient for a hundred thousand in a short space, and the Governors never the wiser. Then some of the mercifullest of the Romanists said, this cannot be done unless the King die, upon which argument, the Romish orders thus licensed, and in the Parliament Army wrote unto their several Convents, but especially to the Sarbonists, whether it may be scrupled to make away with our late godly King, and his majesty, his Son, our King and Majesty, who, blessed be God hath escaped their Romish snares laid for him? It was returned from the Sarbonite that it was lawful for Roman Catholics to work changes in governments for the Mother church's advancement, and chiefly in an heretical kingdom; and so lawfully make way with the King. This much to my knowledge have I seen and heard since my leaving your Lordship, and which I thought very requisite to impress your Grace; for myself could hardly have credited these things had not mine eyes seen evidence of the same.

Let these things sleep within your gracious Lordship's breast and not awake but upon sure grounds, for this age can trust no man, there being so great fallacy among men.

So the Lord preserve your Lordship in health, for the nation's good, and the benefit of your friends; which shall be the prayer of.....

J. DERENSIS.

July 26 1654.



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From, Calendar of State Papers. (temp. Chas. II. 1663-5) Ireland.

p.154. is comm. from Sir Geo. Lane to Joseph Williamson informing him of the death of the Primate. "He went in all appearance, in good health to the Court of Claims on Thursday last, when he continued a good while attending the debates of a difference between His Grace and Sir Audley Mervin, till at length he fell in a swoon (?) and was forced to be carried out of the Court, but never spoke after. He lived till 3 of the clock yesterday morning, and I hear his friends will carry him to be buried at Armagh. "

Written from Dublin Castle. 17 June 1663.

16th July. 1663 his funeral is recorded on p.176 of same book.

Another: (extract from vol. of same book, for years 1633-47 )

Bishop of London on condition of the Irish Church at the time when Lord Wentworth arrived in Ireland. The Report is given on p.17. "I know not whether the churches are more ruinous or the people more irreverent. In Dublin alone, one church is used as the Deputy's stable, another as a Nobleman's house, and the choir of a third as a Tennis Court, where the vicar officiates as keeper. The vaults under the Christ Church, the principal church in Ireland, whither the Lord Deputy and Council repair every Sunday are let for tippling houses for beer, wine, and tobacco, and these are frequented by Papists, so that there is no chance of the assembly overhead being blown up, they may very likely be poisoned with the fumes, etc. #. #. # It is some comfort to see that the Romish Ecclesiastics cannot laugh at us, for their disunions and scandals are second to none. etc." (extract.)

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Abstract of last will of John Bramhall, Lord Archbishop of Armagh and Metropolitan of all Ireland. (From A Great Yorkshire Divene

Dated 5 January 1662-3, prob. 1663.

"Binge of perfect sense and memory, and praises be to Almighty God -- doe in ye 1st place render thanks to his Divine Majesty, my hearty thanks that he has permitted me to see with my own eyes his salvation in the restitution of his Sacred Majesty to his Royal Throne, and the Church of England to its former Glory than wch I do not believe that the whole world hath any Church that cometh nearer to Apostolic Truth, both in doctrine and discipline. I do heartily praise God that he hath ordained mee to be born and bred up in it, and pray that I may end my days in the communion of it.

not being unmindful in mine paralyticall infirmities as having the walls of my body moulder away by degrees, I desire to be interred without worldly pomp, either in St Peter's parochial Church Drogheda, or in the Cathedral of St Patrick's Armagh, at the discretion of my Executors black freeze gowns to be given to as many poor men and women as will make up the years of my life. I have repaired the house at Drogheda, and prepared materials for the house at Terfecken, there to be given to my successor if God do not lend me life to complete the work. The hangings, chairs, tables, & stools to my successor, "where I found not one."

Servants to be kept together for 3 months in decent sort, until they provide themselves. A year's wages to be as a token of my love and mindfulness of them.

The agreement between me & Archdeacon Bulkeley concerning the Manor of Belgree, to be made good: wife Eleanor Bramhall to have and enjoy all plate and household stuff; after her death, the same to be equally divided between my three daughters, if living. My son, Sir Thomas Bramhall, Bart., to have the Manors of Castletown and Moylagh, co. Meath. Some lands in said Co. which I have purchased conjointly with Robert Maud Esq., and lands purchased from the Cowse & Mr Roberts in Moylagh, & Belgree, Co. Dublin, and in the Manor of Ormagh, unjustly detained from me by Mr Audley Mervin. All these charged with 250 pounds per annum, for my wife, my son to marry with the consent of my overseers.

To my loving son-in-law, Sir James Graham Ant., and my eldest daughter Isabella Graham, als Bramhall, 700 pounds.

To my daughters Jane and Anne my interest in Drumragh, Co. Tyrone, purchased from Lady Leigh, long since, & lands in Donegal, to each for marriage portion 1,500 pounds.



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Son to be sole Exr. If he die my son in law Graham.  
I was wrongfully expelled from the See of Derry for 20 years.  
Moderation to be used in collecting the arrears. No one to pay  
more than three years arrears.

James, Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieut., & the Earl of Overy, to be  
Supervisors. Rings to them; love and duty + owe to them.

Wit.

Jos. Graham

R. Gray

Jno Coghill.

5 Jan. 1662-3

Jo Armachanus

no seal. Proved 1663

Abstract of will of JOHN SMITH Rector of Enniskillen, brother in  
law to Archbishop Bramhall.

"Body to be buried at discretion of his wife Deborah. She sole  
Executrix. His lands at Gosling in Craven to his son William., men-  
tions his "wozen Edmund Herrings" and his mother. He had 50 oz.  
of plate and goods, & h, h, stuff at Ripon, and with Mr Chambers at  
Liverpool, all worth at least 250 pounds. Mentions his chil. Step-  
hen, Edward, Walter, Katherin, & the child with which his wife is  
pregnant. appoints his well beloved brothers-in-law Dr Margaretson  
Stephen Jackson Esq., and James Brookes alderman of York oversees  
8 Feb. 1652.

Memorandum; that my wife hath in her custody a chalice and the  
cover for it which Mr Edward Davis at my request gave for the  
use of the church at Inniskillen, & is to be restored to that  
church, when the parishioners shall pay to my Executrix 4 pounds  
6 sh & p. which I layd out for them in paving and plastering the  
said church, out of which same, my executrix is to pay the parish  
of Inniskillen 6 sh. she received for a fflagon which was too  
heavy to be carried along for Yorkshire, and was soule in Liver-  
pool. My son William not to have a part of that money due from  
Dr Pullen, nor Mr William Bramhall my brother in law."

JOHN SMITH

Wit:

JOHN BRAMHALL

EDW REMOT.

JONIE TOPHAM

ROGER HOLMS.

The will of John Smith of Bondgate Co., York., was probated



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8th and 20th Sep. 1653, adm. gr. to Deborah Smith, wid. 30 July 1655 in Dublin.

N.B. The chalice and cover given by Davies are still in use in Enniskillen Church.

The will of Archbishop Pulleyn of Durham is dated 10 Jan.

1666.

(of Leeds)

The names of Lic. of Samuel Pulleyn, Clarke, and Eliz. Bramhall, of Pontefract, sn. is dated 1632.

The Age Lic. of Wm. Bramhall clk., curate of Frickley, and Ellen Beckwith, Sp. is dated 1643.

Peeter Bramwell, a relative, and perhaps a nephew of the Archbishop was buried at St Michael's, 23 May 1667.

JOHN BRAMHALL Esq. was admitted into the Societies of King's Inn, Dublin, 15 Jan. 1658.

The will of Mrs. BRAMHALL is to be found on pp 17-18-19 of The Rawdon Papers. She leaves 20 li. to Dr John Huetson of Clogher, 20 li. to her brother Wm Halley. 20 li. to her sisters in la in Eng., Margery and Alice Halley, 2 l. each. Dr John Halley sees to have been in Drogheda, for he was to distribute 5 li. to the poor there, with Sir James Graham, her son Sir Thomas Bramhall, exrs. Dated 20 Nov. 1685.

From A Great Yorkshire Divine The will of JOHN BRAMHALL of Cawthorne, carviser. 9 Jan. 1591.

To Thos. BRAMHALL my son, all my estates, right, interest and terme of yeares which I have of Thomas Matterson Esq., yet to expire. Also Thomas Bramhall to give to CHARLES BRAMHALL his bro. 6 li. 15 sh., 4 p. To Kath. Bramhall the younger, and JOHN BRAMHALL to be supervisors.

Wit: JNO. BRAMHALL EDWARD WILKINSON, RICHD RAWLINGE.

N.O.E: The above quoted book, "A Great Yorkshire Divine" was Pub. in York. 1899. (see previous page.)



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Wills etc.cont.

MEM of WILL of WILLIAM BRAMHALL of Hillhouse, Cawthorpe died 15 Oct. 1564 in the house of John Hanson called wodhouse, he make his will. 1st, to WILLIAM BRAMHALL & LAWRENCE BRAMHALL his sons, leaves his tan house etc., to be equally divided. To Agnes his dau. 20 li. & to Lawrence, 20 li. To his son Nicholas 20 marks. To Richard Methley of Osset, his son in law, one cowe, over and beside that he had given him with his daughter in marriage. 40 marks. To JOHN STONE the same. His dau. mainwright's wife, 4 li. Item, to JOHN, his son, 20 sh. over and above all preferments before given amounting to 60 pounds.

To PETER, son of JOHN, one cowe.

ANNE his wife, to have 1/2 of 60 li.

NICHOLAS, AGNES, & ANNE BRAMHALL to be exrs. Mentions one NICHOLAS BRAMHALL of Derbyshire, with whom he held lands of dispossessed Monasteries of Pontefract. These he intended for NICHOLAS and FRANCES, and after RAFFE BRAMHALL and his heirs male. remr. to JOHN, remr. to LAWRENCE, remr. to NICHOLAS, & his heirs male, & Ann waynearight. "

(A Great Yorkshire Divine.)

MEMORANDUM of will of WILLIAM BRAMHALL of Hillhouse in Cawthorne. (ye) "Leaves to wife Janet orchard & garden, (he has no chil.) that he had late of the gift of JOHN BRAMHALL his brother, situate in Ropergate in Pontefract, under the chief Lord of the Sea, she paying 5 marks a yeare. Mentions, ELIZABETH, wife of JOHN BRAMHALL. Mentions LAWRENCE, his brother, & EDMUND MAINWRIGHT his brother in law. JOHN BRAMHALL and others exrs.

NOTE: Robert Waller, who was killed in the Prot. Massacre in Ireland was married to a niece of Arc bishop Bramhall of Ireland. Her mother was ANNE HAMPDEN, and he was first cousin to the famous patriot JOHN HAMPDEN, whose mother was the great Oliver Cromwell's aunt, Robert Cromwell's sister, and daughter of Sir Henry Cromwell, the Protector's Grandfather.

County Genealogies. (Bucks) Berry





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PEDIGREE.

(A TENTATIVE PEDIGREE OF THE BRAMHALL FAM. from  
A Great Yorkshire Divine, by Rev.W.B.Wright.F.R.A. 1899

\_\_\_\_\_BRAMHALL = -----?

chil:

(1) WILLIAM BRAMHALL, Sennr, of Hallhouse, Cawthorne. will dated\* 1584  
m. Anne ----?. Had issue:

(a) WILLIAM BRAMHALL Jr. of Cawthorne, d.s.p. w. prob.  
1589. m. Janet \_\_\_\_?

(b) JOHN BRAMHALL m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thos. Keresfort  
and his wife Mary Jenkinson. in 1602, J.B. was  
Mayor of Pontefract, & d. 1608; had issue:

(aa) PETER BRAMHALL, of Pontefract, m. & d. in  
1635. Had issue:

(aaa) JOHN BRAMHALL, Archbishop. born  
1594, Pontefract. d. 1663. m. 1618  
Helen, wid. of Rev. Collingwood, nee  
Halley. Had issue;

(aaaa) JOHN BRAMHALL, b. 1618. d.  
Sep. 1660.

(bbbb) SIR THOMAS BRAMHALL, Bart  
b. 1621. d. 1667. m. 1663 El-  
izabeth, dau. of Sir Paul  
Davies, and had ISABEL, d.  
young, & she rem. & d. 1693.

(cccc) ISABEL BRAMHALL. m. Sir  
Jas. Graham, son of the  
Earl of Menteith. had  
issue.

(dddd) ANNE, m. Standishe Hartsor  
Esq.

(eeee) JANE, m. Wm. Toxteth, Aldern  
an of Drogheda.

(bbb) WILLIAM BRAMHALL. m. & had issue,  
Peter Bramhall of Dublin.



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(ccc) ROBERT BRAMHALL.

(ddd) KATHERINE BRAMHALL, m. 1633, Rev. Jno. Smith, Rector of ELNISKILLEN.

(eee) ABAGAIL BRAMHALL.

(fff) ELIZABETH BRAMHALL. m. Rev. Samuel Pulleyne, Archbishop of Tuam (1662.)

(g) ANNE BRAMHALL of Cawthorne, admon. Oct. 8 1594.

(d) RAUFE BRAMHALL.

(e) AGNES BRAMHALL. m. Richard Methley of Ossett.

(f) ANNE BRAMHALL, m. Edmund Wainwright.

(g) NICHOLAS BRAMHALL of Thossett. will probated 1636.

(h) FRANCIS BRAMHALL of Silkstone.

(i) A DAU. married John Sterne of Shipley.

(II) NICHOLAS BRAMHALL of Deepeclough in Derbyshire.

(III) JOHN BRAMHALL, cerviser, of Cawthorne, m. Elizabeth Keresford, dau. of Thos. Keresforth, sr., and his wife Alice, dau. of Matthew Wentworth of Monk Bretton. will probated 1597. issue:

(a) THOMAS BRAMHALL of Cawthorne

(b) CHARLES BRAMHALL " " w. prbtd. 1632.

(c) DIONES BRAMHALL. m. Ambrose Wroot.

(d) KATHERINE BRAMHALL.

(e) AGNES BRAMHALL.



pedigrees.

DR JOHN BRAMHALL of Ireland. Archbishop.

Sir James Graham. = ISABELLA BRAMHALL dau.

2d son of Wm. 7th

Earl of MENTREITH

by Agnes, dau. of

Lord Gray. (7th) Desc. from King Robert of Scotl. (1st)

HELEN GRAHAM = SIR ARTHUR RAWDON, bart. only son

d. 1709. She of Moira Castle, Downe. Ire.

was a great d. Oct. 17 1095 aged 35.

heiress & much

beloved for her

charities etc.

Her grandchild became the Earl of Moira.

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SIR JOHN RAWDON. only son.

ISABELLA RAWDON

= Dorothy, 2d dau. Sir Richard Levinge. 1710 to Sir Richard  
Levinge, of Parwich, Co. Derby. Levinge, Bart. eldest son  
Knt. Bart. Speaker of the of the Lord Chf. Justice.  
House of Commons in Ireland,  
& Lord Chief Justice of the  
Common Pleas. Ire.

SIR JOHN RAWDON = Lady Helena Percival

Eldest son.

m. 1741. She was young

est dau. of John, Earl

of Egmont. of the

Kingdom of Ireland.

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NOTE: in 1475 Wm. Sherwood Esq. served as Lord Justice of Ireland,  
with Thomas, Earl of Kildare, & Sir Rowland Fitz Eustace, Sir William Pelham was Lord Justice in 1578. (List of Governors of Ire.)



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Pedigrees etc.

From York Parish Registers.

PETER BRAMHALL =  
Lived in Pontofract.  
Co. York.  
St Giles Reg.

1	2	3	4	5
JOHN	WILLIAM	ROBERT	KATHERINE	ADAGAIL
(Archbishop)	bp. July	bp. Oct. 29	bp. June 50	bp. Apr. 3
bap. Nov. 18	<u>1597.</u>	<u>1600.</u>	<u>1605</u>	<u>1608</u>
<u>1594.</u>				





SIR T. JOEAS BRAMHALL  
of Ireland

Son of Archbishop Bramhall.

Of Bramhall Hall.  
Co Meath.

1681-----1687



SIR THOMAS BRAMHALL

From Complete Baronetage. Vol. 111. p. 517. by G.E.G. Exeter. 1923)

T. BRAMHALL Esq. of Bramhall Hall (In Rathmullyn, Co. Meath. Son and heir (apparent) of Jno. Bramhall, Archbishop of Armagh (1601-63) who was Bishop of Derry (1634-60) had suffered much for his active loyalty ) by Eleanor (d. 26 Nov. 1631) Dau. of William Hatley of York. )

He was M.P. for Dungannon 1661-66, and was v.p. created a baronet as above 1662 by patent dated at Dublin 31 May 1662. The Privy Seal being dated 2 April previous at Whitehall.

He succeeded his father 26 June 1663 and was Sheriff of Co. Louth 1664. He m. (lic. 5 Jan. 1663) Elizabeth, 1st dau. of Sir Paul Davies of Mill, Co. Alder, Sec. of State, by his 2d wife, Anne, dau. of Sir Wm. Parsons, Bart. (d. 1671)

He died in Dublin 1667 when the Baronetcy became extinct. Will dated 14 Jan. 1667. His widow m. Dublin 16 Feb. 1668-9(?) to John Lopham M.D., Judge Advocate Gen. of Dublin Gen. of Dublin, who was knighted in 1678 and who d. 3 Apr. 1698. Issue by the 2d Husband.

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In the Calender of State Papers 1662 Apr. 3 King Charles 11 is tr. of paper s from the King to the Lords Justices (Whitehall) approving Thomas, son of Archbishop Bramhall of Armagh, directing that he be made a Baronet.

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Sir THOMAS BRAMHALL is mentioned in the correspondence between Jas. Jones and Col. Wm. Legge. (letter Nov. 4 1663) in which Jones speaks of having returned from the County of Meath etc. reports on lands owned by him at Dunlough, Dunleer etc. & at Tuormonfecken (Ire) lands about 2000 acres. in extent are spoken of. p. 100 vol 11 mss. of the Earl of Dartmouth. 15th Rep. appendix pt. 1. Hist. Mss. Comm. Pub. 1896.



Sir Thomas Bramhall

from Calendar of State Papers.Ireland.temp.Chas.11.1663-65.  
p.500. 28 June.Whitehall. The KING to the Lord Lieut.for  
Sir Thomas Bramhall Bt. =

Sir Thomas, who is the son & Exr. of the last will of the late Primate Bramhall, has exhibited to us a petition showing that his late father served without fee as Speaker of the Irish House of Lords from June 8 1661, to July 27 1662. The late Archbishop removed himself and part of his family to Dublin in order to perform his duties there, and resided and kept a table constantly during the time of the several sessions of the House of Lords. These expenses impoverished his estate so that the petitioner is left with heavy debts.

He therefore asks that he may have compensation for his father's expenses in this matter.

You shall direct the Vice Treasurer, etc, to pay him such sum on this account as you think fit.

On p. 154, is comm. from Sir George Bane to Joseph Williamson, informing him of the death of the Primate etc.

1667 18 Dec. Sir Thos. Bramhall's claims (with others) are reported as having been considered by the Sub-Commissioners, and a further consideration and sitting intended etc. (Documents relating to the Duke of York's claims in Ireland.)

ABSTRACT of will of Sir THOMAS BRAMHALL, of the City of Dublin. Bart. dated 14 June, 1667. Prerog. Court. Ire.

"to be buried in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, in Dublin by my late father." beq. all credits, debts, and goods to "my deare and loving wife Elizabeth, LADY BRAMHALL, and to my onely child Ellinor Bramhall. (note the d. young) I do appt. my beloved wife Ellinor sole exr.

Wit:

PAUL DAVIS

WM DAVIS

18F Ch. DEOCK

THOMAS BRAMHALL.

Signed with seal red wax &  
device a lion rampant etc.

Endorsed 14 June 1667.



BRAMWELL William Langdon, Rev., born 4 June 1853-d. June 14 1913. Son of JOHN BRAMWELL, newspaper proprietor, Launceston, Eng. mar. Alice wife of Launceston. 3 chil. Educ. Howell's Endowed Schools, Launceston. Didsbury Coll. Mem. Army & Navy Clubs. 1882. Financial Sec. Kent Dist. 1891-3. Portsmouth 1901-12. Devonport & Plymouth 1911. Office, The welcome, Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Fore St. Devonport. Res. 3 Treverthian Terrace, Devonport. w. (Meth. who's wh) He was in Cambridge 1882. served at Hull, St Albans, (1913. Hemel Hempsted, walford, Ramsgate. ) of his brothers journalists. BRAMWELL Samuel, son of THOMAS BRAMWELL of Litch Derbyshire, b. 1855. m. 1883 dau. of S. Bagnall of Grumpsall Lanc. J.P. (1906) Derbyshire. Res. Taddington Hall, near Buxton, Didsbury, near Manchester. (Kelley's Handbook.

BRAMWELL Dr John Milne M.B. C.M. consulting Physician, b. Perth Scotland 12 May 1852, youngest son of the late Dr JAMES PATON Bramwell, M.D. of Perth. Mar. 1875, Mary, dau. of Capt. Reynolds of India Army. 3 daus. Educ. Perth Grammar School, Edinburgh Univ degrees Edin. 1873. Travelled for a year, & settled in private practice at Goole, Yorks. Settled in London 1892, many publications and many on subject of Hypnotism. Very eminent writer on these subjects. (Addr. 12, Tavistock St. London. W. 305) (who's who.) His portrait in Pay's Fall Fol. 1903, 12-305

BRAMWELL John, Stipendiary Justice in British Guiana, & Sheriff of Demerara, a student of the Middle Temple, 28 Oct. 1872. Called to the Bar 7 June 1875. 3d son of JOHN BRAMWELL of Georgetown. Demerara, British Guiana. Sheriff of Demerara, born Demerara.

BRAMWELL Mr John, Recorder of Durham, d. on Sat. at his res. at Framwell Gate, in his 90th year. The dec'd was a member of the first Corporation of Durham, had been 4 times Mayor of that city, and had held the office of recorder for upwards of 50 years. (above is in Obituaries, page 2 Nov. 28 1892. London Times.. ) see also under Rev. William Bramwell in another part of this book.

BROWNELL Herbert. Westcombe Lodge, Duncombe Hill, Forest Hill. S.E. London (?) (directory.





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From Kelly's Handbook to The Titled, Landed and Official Class.

1913  
BRAMWELL Henry, eldest son of C. BRAMWELL of Mendon, Co. Durham.  
J.P., D.L. (d. 1866).

He was born 1828. m. 1861 Elizabeth, dau. of late Rev. H. J. Duncombe of Kirby Sigston. J.P. Co. Durham & Worcestershire, & Sheriff in 1884. Addr.

Addr: Crown East Court, St. John's Worcester; Windham Club.

from Victorian Hist. of the Cos. of Eng. Lanc. vol. 5 p. 111.

BRAMWELL Daniel, B.A. (Salford Hund. Prestwich with Oldham) name in list of the curates and Vicars of Holy Trinity Church, originally called St. Patrick's Chapel. In 1841. (Vicar of Chisle Kent in 1833.)

BRAMWELL John Holland. b. Sheffield, Dec. 21 1831. (nephew of John Holland, author of British Psalmists.)

He was Wesleyan, & author of several songs used in children services and Sunday Schools.

BRAMWELL Edwin Scarth, (3d son of W. M. BRAMWELL of Sheffield) born 1843, m. 1865, Eliza, dau. of Joseph Stoyin, of Sheffield. J.P. (1908) Derbyshire.

Addr: Ivydene, Grindalewood, via Sheffield. 12 Lawson Road, Sheffield.  
(Kelly's Handbook etc.)

BRAMWELL Rev. Henry Thackray, b. Sep. 23 1848 at King's Lynn.

Son of THOMAS BRAMWELL, Wesleyan minister.

mar. Alice Elizabeth Crosby, of Tymparon Hall, Penrith; 5 sons; 4 daughters.

Ed. at Woodhouse Grove, Bradford Coll. Didsbury Coll. e.m. 1871. Financial Sec'y of York Dist. 1894-5. Chairman of Shetland Isles 1897-1901, & Channel Isles Dist. 1907-11. Pres. of F.C.C. 1909-10. Addr. Albion Terrace, Ramsey, Isle of Wight.  
- - - - - (He d. 1913)



BRAMWELL William Story, Librarian Harris Free Public Library,  
Preston, Lancashire. (Lancaster Road. (1913)

BRAMWELL Lady, Leonora, youngest dau. of the late J. Frith. m. 1847  
her cousin Rir Frederic Joseph Bramwell 1st & last Bart. Ant.  
D.C.L. LL.D. F.R.S. Res. Holmwood. Four Elms, Kent. (Kelly's Hand-  
book. 1908)

BRAMWELL Capt. Henry Duncomb, Bidsatellon of HENRY BRAMWELL of  
Crown East Court, Worcester. J.P. b. 1868. m. 1898 Hon. Mary E., 2d  
daughter of 2d Lord Rathdonnell, b. 1876. Capt. 15 Hussars, from  
1890 Adj. Dorset J.Y. from 1901. (see under Charts & Pedigrees

BRAMWELL Capt. A.B. Served in So. African war. 1896. Medals etc.  
(Hart's Army List. 1913)

BRAMWELL, Capt. C.G., served in So. Af. War. King's medal with 2  
clasps, & Queen's medal with 3 clasps. (Hart's Army List. 1913)

BRAMWELL Major H.D. (see above under Capt. H.D.B.) 15 Hussars, So.  
Af. war. medal with 3 clasps (Army List. Hart. 1913)

BRAMWELL Col. E.A. served in So. Af. war. 1898-1903. Honored with  
Queen's medal with 5 clasps, & King's medal with 2 clasps.  
(Army Lists, Hart. 1913)

BRAMWELL Thomas, J.P. (1910) Cumberland. Res. Gill House, Austin.  
Cumberland. Kelly. (Handbook etc.)

BRAMWELL William, (see Munsey for portrait, 26.311.D. English act  
(?) leading man at Murray Hill Theatre N.Y. (in Stage article)

BRAMWELL William, Rev. (W.A. Trin. Coll. Oxford) deacon 1885. add:  
The Rectory, Wigenhålt, Purborough Eng. (List of the Clergy. Lond  
pub. 1910)

BRAMWELL Rev. Ernest, M.A. Oriel Coll. Oxford. deacon 1901, Vicar  
now at Burlescombe, Wellington, Somerset, Eng. (List of Clergy 1910)



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BRAMMELL Rev. Addison, M.A. Trinity Coll. Cambridge. 1854. Curate of Wrentham Suff. 1854, Rector of Thorington Suff. 1858, 71. Addr. in 1910 The Worthneys, Martyr Worthy, Winchester Eng. (this may be same now living at 2 Queen's Gate Gardens, London, 1913.)

BRAMMALL Rev. Henry Charles, deacon 1902, Curate of Doleraine, Tasmania, 1902-3, Vicar of Sheffield Tasmania, 1903-6, Hagley Tasmania, now Georgetown Tasmania. (List of the Clergy Lond. 1910)

BRUMELL Rev. Charles, M.A. St John's Coll. Cambridge. Curate of Slanthwaite, Yorks. Grad. 1844. Lives, Holt, Norfolk, England. Rector of Sherrington Eng. in 1874-1903. (List of Cler. 1910)

BRAMELD Rev. Mr. Arthur, Oxford Deacon 1873, addr. the vicarage, Wood Lane Chapel Allenton, Leeds. (List of the Cler. 1910)

BRUMELL Arthur, son of GEORGE BRUMELL, Morpeth, Northumberland, born 1854, m. 1888. Eliz. Ada, dau. of Wm. Swan of Walker Northld. J.P. 1902, Northld Sur. Major Huss. J.Y. from 1904. He was the 6th son of George Bramell above. Addr: Pethgate House, Castle Sq. Morpeth Northld. (Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed etc. 190)

BRAMWELL George Arthur, eldest son of late WILLIAM BRAMALL of Manchester, m. 1891, as his 2d wife, Ada G., youngest dau. of Lt. Col. John Hopkins, of Bengal Army. J.P. 1899 W.R. Yorks. Addr. 1913 Oak House, Coppice Drive, Harrowgate. (Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed etc etc 1913)

NOTES FROM ARTHUR MELLAR BRAMALL of Bramall & White, Solicitors 24 Leadenhall St. Lond. (res. in 1913 is 1 Westbourne St. Hyde Park). His fam. orig. from Cheshire, from anc. fam. of Bramhall of the Co. (Bramall Hall) His father a General's Minister, and an intimate friend of Henry Ward Beecher, and had taken an Honorary Degree from Yale Univ. in America. He said that Robt. Broomhill was a name in Domesday Book etc. (?) His father was pastor in Islington (Unitarian Congregational Ch.) and had a piece of Plymouth Rock from America.



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put up over the door of this Church, marked etc. There at this day as placed by him.

The brother of Mr A.M.B. d. of consumption unm. took little interest in Gen. of fam., but A.M.B. says he does. This dec'd bro had inherited most of patrimony & estate of fath. He can give me privilege of entrance into Bramall Hall if wish to go up there. Is married. His grandfather Mellor was an eminent Judge and contemporary and friend of Lord Bramwell.

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BRAMWELL William. (portrait of him in Arminian Magazine. 1793 16-57. Kidley sc. age 33.)

BROOKHILL Henry James, J.P. (1867) W.R. Yorks. Haigh Hall near Burnesley. (Kelly's Handbook of the Titled, Landed etc. )

BRAMALL Chas. (Alderman, J.P. (1891) W.R. Yorks. The Jews, Norwell near Sheffield. 1813 (Kelly's Handbook)

BRAMALL Henry Edward, J.P. N. Riding Yorks. Saltburn -by-the-sea.

BRAMWELL Frederic J., 1416 Haymarket St. Sheffield. Dir. of the North Rendon Lead Mining Co. Lanc. 1813. & Gen. Merchant.

BRAMWELL T. of Bramwell, Bell, & Clayton, solicitors, Newcastle on Tyne. Maritime Buildings (King St. (?) )

BRUMWELL Rev. F. Middleton, (Meth.) Colombo. Ceylon. 1813.

BRAMHALL Miss. 30 William St. Rochdale, Co. Lancashire. (direc. 1813

BRAMWELL James John, 32 Higher Bank Road, Fulwood, Preston, Lanc. Co

BRAMWELL Mrs, Spring View House, Little Leved, Bolton Lancashire.

BROOKHILL E. 124 Burnesley Road, Rowtonstall, Lancashire.

BRAMALL Wm. Godfrey, Silver Dale, Dore, Sheffield. Lanc.





Notes of Addresses. etc.

BRANKELL George, The Homestead, Ashford, Bakewell, Derbyshire.

BRANKELL Samuel, J.P. The Hall, Taddington, Buxton, Derbyshire.

BRANKELL Miss, Church St. Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

BRANKELL Frank, Springfield, Barley Dale, Matlock, Derbyshire.

BRANKELL James, Spire Hollin, Glossop, Derbyshire.

BRANKHALL Geo. Thos. 27 Commercial Road, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Cheshire Co.

BRANKHALL Mrs, 1170 Shaw Heath, Stockport, Cheshire.

BRANKHALL Wm. & Son, Printers and Stationers, Charlesworth St. Stockport, Cheshire.

BRANKELL Thos. 20-7 Hawkins St. Reddish, Stockport Cheshire.

BRANKHALL (The Mansion) is 3 miles S. of Stockport, with a station on the Macclesfield & Stockport Branch of the London & N.W. R.R. Present owner Chas. Henry Revell Esq., J.P. (See picture.)

BROOKHALL Miss, 60 W. Bank Road, Higher Trannmere, Birkenhead, Ches.

BROOKHALL Miss, 12 Bidston Road, Oxton, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

BROOKALL Rev. Thos. 23 Victoria Road, Higher Trannmere, Birkenhead Cheshire. (Methodist)

BROOKHALL Wm. Henry, 39 West Hill Road, King's Norton, Birmingham, Shropshire.

BRANKELL Mrs, Breck Hill, Woodthorpe Drive, Sherwood, Notts.

BRANKELL Robt. Henry, hosier, 181 Roker Stc. Sunderland, Durham. Co.

BRANKELL John Joseph, 20 Lily Ave. Newcastle, Northumberland.

BRANKELL Wm. Oakleigh, Birds Moor Road, Newcastle, Northumbland



BRAMWELL Wm.H. 50 Penbury Rd.Clopton.N.E. London.

BRAMWELL Mrs, 60 Gresham Road.S. Brixton & Clopham.London.

BRAMWELL Edw.G908 Clapton, Thornton St.Brixton. Corner Brixton Road. London. (Lows) S.W.

BRAMWELL Mrs, Bentinck Mansions,S.W. London. (Court Directory

BRAMWELL Mrs, 100 Alexandra Road, N.W. London.

BRAMWELL Stanley, 20 Stafford Terr. Kensington W. (stock jobber  
London

BRAMWELL Walter, Secy of Corporations. 530 Salisbury House.E.C.  
London wall.E.C. London.

BRAMWELL Lord, his address in London was formerly 34 Cadogan Square, and in country Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent.

BRAMHALL Joseph, (Bramhall-Ellison) 23 Roland Garden S.W. Lond

BRAMWELL 15 Gowllett Road.Peckham,S.E. London. (Misses B.)

BRAMHALL Frederic 41 Grove End Road,N.W. London.

BROOMHALL William, 41 Westwell Rd.Streatem.S.W.London.

BLOEMEL Percy Rudolph, 20 B.Aristotle Road.Brixton & Clopham.  
London.

BRAMWELL Samuel, York House, Church St.Kensington W. London.

Mrs Ellison-Bramhall 23 Roland Gardens S.W. Lond.

B. AMWELL Sir Frederic Joseph, formerly lived at 1 a, Hyde Park Gate.London.

BRAMWELL Misses 73 Chester Square.(desc. of same fam. as Rev.  
Addison B.) see chart. (London)

BRAMWELL, Penn & Co. 81 Leadenhall St.London.

BRAMWELL Frederic Wm. London (?)



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Notes and Addresses.

BRIDGEMELL Joseph. London. news agent. 32 St. Wendell St. (?)

BRIDGEMELL Mrs A.E.C. Ravenshurst, Westbury Road. London.

BRIDGEMELL Mr (of Bridgell Fenn & Co.) Sussex Place House, Sussex Road. Lond.

BRIDGEMELL, Davis & Co. Attys. Lincoln's Inn. (3 New Sq. ) Lond.

BRIDGEMELL J.C. mfg. Jeweller, 32 Rathbone Place, near Oxf. St. & Tottenham Court Rd. Lond.

BRIDGEMELL T.G. Dadden Hill Lane, Willesden Dist. Lond.

BRIDGEMELL Chas Wesley. Chemist. 72 Euston Sq. Lond. res. Tavistock Sq.

BRIDGEMELL Wm.H. Gauge Maker. Cornbrook, Manchester.

BRIDGEMELL Arthur, Berrhill, Bramford, Speke. near Exeter. Dire Heaviton Brewery.

BRIDGEMELL W.H. Bow, Durham. (for inf. rel. Bridgell fam.) for Cheshire & neighboring cos. before 1850. See also Harry Edw. Bockett, 19 Ravenscourt Mansions for Bridgells etc. Hammer-smith, Lond.

BRIDGEMELL F. Esq. in list of owners of Mss., Corporations, Collections etc., Collections to be examined (1880-89) showing the Commissioners' Report, and the page etc. in which the Description of each collection appears. (List Mss. Commission.) His Mss. are reported in 9th Report. p. 538.



# Addresses of Taxpayers of 1875 (partial list)

## DERBYSHIRE.

BRAMALL Jane,	-----Dronfield-----	0	acres
BRAMALL Joseph	-----Graystock-----	3	"
BRAMALL Nancy	-----Bradwell-----	0	"
BRAMALL William	-----"-----	5	"
BRAMALL Thos.	-----Hucknethorpe-----	3	"
BRAMWELL John,	-----Chapel on le Frith-----	40	" & 78 li. rental annuity.
BRAMWELL John	-----Little Hucklow-----	18	"
BRAMWELL John & brother,	" "-----	17	"
BRAMWELL Joseph,	-----Foolow,-----	2	"
BRAMWELL Miles,	-----Chapel on le Frith-----	31	"
BRAMWELL Peter	-----" " " "-----	10	"
BRAMWELL Robert,	-----Litton-----	4	"
BRAMWELL T. (Exrs)	-----Chinley-----	24	"

## DEVONSHIRE

BROMELL John	-----Milton Damerell-----	5	"
BROMELL William	-----Bradworthy-----	5	"

## DURHAM

BRAMWELL Henry	-----Worcester-----	268	" & 325 l. annual rental.
(BRAMWELL Semfield & Co.)	Bishop Wearmouth	131	acres, annual rental 280 li. also 3 acres.





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TAXPAYERS

of

1875.

A partial list.

LAND ETC.



Taxpayers 1875 etc.

KENT

BRAMWELL Sir G.w.w. (addr.Hever.)---Hever-----36 acres  
rental 221 li.

LANCASTER

BRAMWELL Edward-----Aughton-----33 "  
rents for 100 li  
BRAMWELL Mrs-----Ross Side-----rentals 620 pds  
BRAMWELL Mrs-----St Helens-----1 acre  
121 pounds rent.  
BRAMWELL Edward-----" "-----15 acres  
126 pounds rent.

LINCOLNSHIRE

BRAMWELL John, -----Egworth-----4 acres  
BRAMWELL Joshua-----Ashby-----107 "

NORFOLK

BRAMWELL Rev.John,-----Terrington,St John-----6 "

NORTHUMB RLAND

BRAMWELL Thos.S.-----Newcastle on Tyne-----10 "  
130 li.rental.

STAFFORDSHIRE

BRAMWELL william-----Blythe Bridge. Stone-----1 "



Taxpayers 1875 etc.

SURREY

BRAMWELL Rev.A.-Chertsey, Chertsey-----201 acres.  
rental 201 pounds.

WARRICK

( Name of Bromley here, also Bromfield etc. no others of names.)  
( Shakespeare name still in this co. )

YORK (West Riding)

BRAMHALL Edward-----Sheffield-----4 "

BRALD Charles-----Haworth-----9 "

BRAMELD J.P.-----" " "-----13 "

FLINT (wales)

BROOMHALL C.-----Worcester-----1 "

RADNOR (wales)

BRAMELL Eleanor-----Beggildy-----16 "  
rental val. 18 pounds.



TITLES OF WORKS IN BRITISH MUSEUM AND OTHER LIBRARIES  
RELATING TO OR PUBLISHED OR WRITTEN BY BROMWELL, BRAM-  
HALL, BRAMWELL etc. etc.

(Including other notes not given elsewhere in book.

1650 BROMHALL-Thomas. ( The foll. book is kept in the "Long  
Room" at the British Museum, among the early and rare &  
unusual books which cannot be consulted in the General  
Reading Room;

A  
TREATISE OF SPECTERS

or an  
HISTORY  
of

Apparitions	)	with DREAMS
Oracles	)	Visions
Prophecies	)	and
Predictions	)	revelations

and the

Cunning Delusions of the Devil to  
strengthen the Idolatry of the Gen-  
tiles and the worshipping of Saints de-  
parted; with the Doctrine of Purgato-  
ry.

A work very reasonable for discovering the Impos-  
tures & Religious Cheats of these Times.

Collected out of Sundry Authors of great Credit, and deliver-  
ed into English from their several Originals,

by

JOHN T. B.

whereunto is annexed, A Learned Treatise confuting  
the opinions of the Sadducees and Epicurus (denying the  
appearing of Angels and Devils to Men) with the Argu-  
ments of those that deny that Angels and Devils can  
assume bodily shapes.

Written in French, and now rendered into  
English with a Table to the whole work.





A Treatise of Specters cont.

London

Printed by John Streater, dwelling in well-lard, near  
the Hospital of St Bartholomew the Lesse. 1658.

The above with preceding page gives a transcript of the Title page which in most old works is somewhat descriptive of the contents of the volume.

The book contains the bookplate of the Rt Hon. Thomas Granville and is beautifully, is bound elegantly in old morocco, and has about 367 pages. large fvo.

The Preface is signed by Thomas Bromhall who dedicates the book to the Hon. the Lord Cholmondeley, the Lord Viscount Kell etc. The author states that his nearest relative's father has had the privilege of an acquaintance with the Lord Stafford etc. He says in one place "Since there so much Saducean and Socinian Times, must loudly proclaim an eminent necessity of utmost endeavors in this particular: And since it is the duty of all men to study, rather, the Publick, than their own private advantage."

In a catalogue of one hundred and forty authors from whose work he derives his stories occurs the following names: Cicero, Eusebius, Eustachius, Francisus, Petrarcha, Georgius Agricola, Herodotus, Homerus, Jacobus Meyer, Apollonius, Artemis, Josephus, Leonides Livius, Servius, Albanus, Plinius, Statius, Strabo, Theopompous, Urbanus etc., many of the greatest of the Latin, Greek and German writers and mystics. The tales are translated and arranged so as to present the subjects in an agreeable manner for reference. Many of the stories are quite preposterous, and authorities are cited in each case, and the work must have entertained very much the public of 1658. Thomas Bromhall must have been learned in several classic languages to compile such a book. At the end is a table or index, not alphabetical, of 24 pages, with two columns to the page.

In conclusion the author gives his own ideas touching learned arguments then much in vogue, and exhibits himself as a man of ability and breadth of mind.

A few of the subjects in the Table:

MARCUS BRUTUS, his vision	1
MARCUS ANTONINUS, his vision	
DION OF SYRACUSE     "     "	3
ALEXANDER King of Scots     "	4



Books Published etc etc.  
A Treatise of Specters etc.

THE APPARITION OF AN OLD WOMAN AT TORTELLA IN PARMA \_\_\_\_\_ 5  
 ANTONIUS USERUS CADUS, his vision-----6  
 JACOBUS PATRICIUS of VENICE, " \_\_\_\_\_7  
 THE APPARITION of the GHOST OF A FATHER OF JACOBUS-----8  
 THE APPEARING OF A SACCUBUS TO APPETES A MONK OF EGYPT.  
 MARTIN LUTHER, His tale at a supper \_\_\_\_\_ 110

The work contains about eight or nine hundred tales of this sort, very claver, and some of them witty, and all curious, such as "A Bishop bewildred", "A Sorcerer of Florence", "A Witch cures a sick woman whom she had bewitched", "John Lichtenburg, his prediction." etc etc.

1688 BROMHOLLE John, letter from him to R. Walthele, Mss. 54-61  
 Brit. Mus. ff. 53-55-58.

BROMHALL Richard, (Old Mss. no. 22 (2) in Brit. Mus. formerly owned by him. (cat. 1813).

BROMWELL John, (Mss. rel. to suit of his Exrs. v. Lord Stafford, Mss. 38-178.f.1. Brit. Mus.

BROMWELL, Eliz. (her will, referred to elsewhere in this book. In (1644-45 adds.) Add. Mss. 14900-p. 125. B.M. Mss.

BROMHILL, George, suit. 1705. Mss. no. 2680.f. 120. Brit. Mus.

BROMWELL William. letters from. 1735. Mss. 5746.C.f. 75. Brit. Mus.

BROMHALL B. In Memoriam. J.H. Taylor. Mss. R. 10 653-9 (Soth.)

BROMWELL William, to J.M. Menherson. letters. Mss. no. 26. 145. ff. 148-149. (Qu (1779) Brit. Mus. Same, letters to C. Whitford, Mss. ff. 153-6-7. & 188-20. B.M. (Year 1781-3)

BROMWELL Henry, M. Inst. C.E. Modern Progress in Mining Engineering. Address delivered to the Liverpool Engineering Society. 5 Dec. 1883. Pub. 1884. Liverpool. (Copy in Guildhall Library, London.)



works published etc.

BRAMWELL Amy Blanche, The Training of Teachers in the United States of America. 8vo. London. 1884. Copy in Brit. Mus.

BROMMEL John Holland. Hymnologist, sev. pieces mentioned in the work of his uncle John Holland of Sheffield, the latter a most learned and copious writer on Hymnology, as his "British Psalmist" testify. 2 vols. Brit. Mus. etc.

BRAMWELL Archbishop, (his works mentioned following the mention of his life in another part of book. Many in Brit. Mus. etc.

BRAMWELL Lord, works by him spoken of in notice of his life etc. They can be found in Brit. Mus.

BROEMEL Christian Heinrich, (3 works in Brit. Mus. dates 1687, 1692, 1701. Theological subjects. Jenae.

BROEMEL with Heinrich. 5 works in B.M. 1785. 88-91. Germany. Leip Translated into many languages.

BRAMWELL George. An analytical Table of the Private Statutes passed between 1 George II. and 52 Geo. III. (mo London 1813. (In Bodleian Library.) Digest of the Act for building and promotin the building of churches in London. 1818. The Manner of Proceeding on Bills in House of Commons. 1823.

BRAMEL Louis Francis, pub. 1830-41. Paris. Medical.

BROEMEL Friedrich, (Basle ) works on Genealogy, on Law etc.

BROWNE Geo. Wm. London. Theological subjects. 1841 to 1863. 7 or seven titles.

BROEMEL Percy See Periodical Publications edited by P.B. Lond. 1866-87.

BROEMEL Max. Political writer etc. (Berlin. 4 works. 1872-73-80.

BROEMEL Francis , work on travels etc. Leipzig. 1880-3



Works Published etc.

BRAMALL Henry. The Mineral Resources of New Zealand. 1883.  
pub.in Liverpool. (3 works by this in Brit.Mus.)

BROENEL Francis, London.1886 1 vol. In Periodical Publication

BRUMALL H.P. (Canada) Geological Survey Dept.of Canada. Annual report. by . (Asst Director of the Dept.)1891. Ottawa. In the record of proceedings of the Dept. special mention is made of the very efficient work of the Asst. Director Mr Brumall, apart from his duties in the compilation of the figures he has been a large contributor to the report. The foll. articles being specially done by him: Abrasive Materials, Petroleum, natural gas, Mineral Pigments, Salt, Structural Material, Gypsum and Manganese. (Brit.Mus. has copies.) Another work by him is the report on Natural Gas and Petroleum in Ontario, prior to 1891. (Henry Peareth H. Brumell. F.G.S.A. Asst. to the Division of Mineral Structures and Mines. Ottawa 1892. (see chart of the descent of this family among the charts.)

BRANELD Wm. Arthur, 2 works in B.M. Theological. Lond. 1880-1890

BROEMEL Percy -Rudolph, London. Treatise. 1899.

BRAMELL Walter. (Companies Consolidated. pub. 1911. Lond.

BROWELL William. Pen Sketches on the Penna R.R. N.Y. 1851(?)

BROWELL William J. Hist. of Immigration to U.S. Wash. D.C. 1894 and Statutes of the Confederate States. Richmond. 1863.

BROWELL Henry Pelham Holmes, RESTORATIONS of Masonic Geometrical and Symbolical Denver Colo. 1895. And Song of the Wahbeek, a poem pub. Denver Colo. 1897. Statutes of Colo. pub. 1893.

BROWELL Hon. J.H. , Speeches etc. (several publications) Wash D.C.

BROWELL Henrietta E. The Bromwell Genealogy. Pub. Denver Colo 1919. (including genealogies of Rice, Holmes, Leffler, Simler, Fullenwider, Brown etc





Notes taken from Directories.

Old London Directories are in Guildhall Library, London, but are not very ancient, and not by any means an annual event. They are meagre, giving only householders and no more. The earliest one is a sort of list, published in 1640 called "The Principal Inhabitants of London, from the original returns made by the several wards of the city of London, naming such inhabitants as were conceived able to lend the King (Chas. I) money upon security, toward raising 200,000 pounds according to order of the Privy Council dated May 10 1640.

The names of the inhabitants of the better sort, and conceived to be of the best estate: (the lists arranged by wards, under the separate parishes as follow:

Mr. ABELL was alderman of Bread St. ward in this year. In the ward among the best is Daniel Hollingsworth, and also Richard Turner, John Mellishe, Francis and Robert West etc.

In St. Bennet's, Paul's Wharf, no Bromwell names.

Among the names of the "Ablest men of Dowgate ward" is RICHARD BROMSKILL (?) merchant. In Tower ward is Mr Richard Legge. & Mr Lawrence Bromfield, Cutler.

Sir Edward Bromfield's name appears as Alderman of Walbrook ward.

In 1749 the directory appears much enlarged, but is still 16mo, and has only about a hundred pages. London probably included the "City" only, not as at present including the towns all about it. Among the list of merchants occurs Philip Bromfield & Co. Lombard St. No Bromwell or Bramhall names in this book. Mr. Bromwich, Wm. Fell, "China Man", Cornhill, and other interesting names occur.

In 1772 appears John Bramble, (Ironmonger) and he stays with the directory a long time thereafter. Oxford Road was his place. (408). In 1780 WILLIAM BRAMWELL, wine and spirit merchant appears in the directory, doing business at 55 Greek St. Soho. Sir William Musgrave lived at Arlington St., Henry Pelham Esq., at Leigh in Piccadilly, Wm MELLISHE Esq., General Receiver at Albemarle St. Picadilly.

1783 William Bramwell the same, also James Bramble the same. also in 1789 but in addition the name of JOHN BRAMHALL ribbon weaver 44 Gutter Lane occurs.

1812 WILLIAM & RICHARD BRAMWELL wine merchants, 55 Greek St. Soho. also JAMES BRAMWELL hat maker 146 Leadenhall St. & THOMAS BRAMHALL dry salter, 2 Swan Lane, London Bridge. In this year Wm. MELLISHE Esq., was one of the directors of the Bank of England.



notes taken from Directories.

No Bromwell names here either.

1830. London. Joseph Bramble, watch & clock maker. 407 Oxford.  
Brameld & Co. Rockingham China etc. Vauxhall Rd. Westminster.  
1850. 20 Bromley Pams. John BRUMWELL, Rose & Crown, P.H. 16 Up  
Lisson St. Richard Brumwell, grocer. 32 Bermondsay Wall.  
GEORGE BRAMWELL Solicitor, 6 Furnival's Inn. Holborn.  
George Bramwell solicitor, 7 Artillery Place Finsbury.  
1801. M. BRAMWELL, Barrister, Paper Buildings, Temple.  
MARY & JOHN THOMAS BRAMELD.

1864 London Direc. in "List of persons holding office under  
the Crown" occurs:

WM FRAS. BRAMALL. Custom House. out door Dept.  
Hon. Sir Geo. Wm. Bramwell, Baron of the Court of Exchequer.  
THOMAS BRAMWELL, war office. Accountant General's Office.  
JOHN HENRY BROMELL, ivory and hard wood turner. & perfumer.  
sundries Mfr. 8 Mathas Bldg. Old St. St Luke's E.C. Lond.

Hon Freeman Harlow Morse, Consul U.S. lived while in London in  
1864 at 2 Kensington Gate, Hyde Park. His office at 37 Grace-  
Church St. E.C. The Dep. Consul under him was Joshua Kunn.

WM BROMLEY artist lived here this year. 32 Devonshire Pl.  
Mrs Mary Bramwell, Horse & Groom P.H. 301 Oxford St. W.  
FRANCIS BRAMWELL, marble & stone mason & saw mills. Cambridge St.  
Old St Pancras Rd. N.W.  
FREDERIC JOSEPH BRAMWELL civil & mechanical Engineer. 35 A. Gr.  
Geo. St. S.W.

GEO. BRAMWELL solicitor, 6 Furnival's Inn. Holborn E.C.  
JAMES BRAMWELL architect & surveyor, 5 Derwent Terrace, Spa Rd. S.E.  
JOHN BRAMWELL cap maker. 15 King St. Borough. High St. S.E.

In the Court Directory this year (1864)

Hon Sir Geo. Wm. Wilshire Bramwell, Kt. 3 Old Palace Yard. Westminster.  
GEO. BRAMWELL 73 Chester Sq. S.W.

J. BRAMWELL 5 Derwent Terrace, Spa Rd. Bermondsey. S.E.  
MISS ELIZABETH HARRIET BRAMWELL 51 Great Marlborough St. W.  
Mrs BRAMWELL 20 Argyle Rd. Kensington W.  
Mrs BRAMWELL, 11 Burton Crescent W.C.  
WM. FRAS. BRAMALL, 2 Orange Cottages, Osage Rd. Canonbury Park. N.  
Mrs Brumwell 107 Camden Rd. Villas, N.W.

In 1875. London.

JOHN BRAMWELL working silversmith, 20 Gloucester St. Clerkenwell.  
JOHN BRAMWELL. Manager of the Union Bank of Australia. 1 Bank bld  
Lothbury E.C. JNO BRAMWELL cap maker. 15 King St. Borough High  
St. S.E.



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GEORGE BRAMWELL solicitor, 73 Chester Sq.S.W. (note this is place where I saw the portrait of Mrs Bramwell nee Addison.)

Frederic Joseph Bramwell Civil Eng. 37 Gt Geo.St.S.W.

CHAS Henry Bramwell, lodging house, York Road, 11 Lambeth.

FRANCIS BRAMWELL & sons. marble and stone masons & merchants & saw Mills. Cambridge St. Pancras Rd.N.W.

JOHN BROMHALL, and CHARLES BROMHALL, but no Bromwell in any

In the Court Directory for 1875:

GEO.BRAMWELL, 107 Gaisford St.N.W.

Mrs BRAMWELL 180 Camden Rd.N.W.

DAVID BROMLOW, 50 Upper Brook St.S.W.

JEREMIAH BRAMALL 20 Pysland Road, Highbury, New Park.N.

Mrs BRAMALL 13 Arundel Sq.N.

Mrs F.BRAMWELL 20 Grange Road, Canonby(?) Pk.N.

Hon.Sir Geo.W.W.Bramhall, 20 Hans Place, Chelsea S.W. & 4 Elm Edenbridge Kent.

FRANK BRAMWELL 18 Chippenham Road. Harrow Road, W.

GEO.BRAMWELL 73 Chester Sq.S.W.(see above in commercial dir.

JOHN BRAMWELL 1 Bank Bldgs, Lottbury S.E.(see above same)

Mrs A.J.BRAMWELL 51 Gt.Marlborough St.W.

Manchester and other places.

THOMAS BROMLOW, linen draper, Prescott Lanc. 1783

Dr WILLIAM BROMFIELD, surgeon to the Queen's household. same

DR CHAS BROMFIELD. same, (Soho)

WM BRAMWELL mer hant, Brooke St.Liverpool.1783.

BRAMWELL & Breese, Coal yards, Leeds Canal, Liverpool.1783

JOHN BRAMWELL, coal Yards, Leeds Canal.Liverpool, 1783.

WM & HOWARD BRAMALL brandy merchants.Hunter's Lane, Manchester. 1783. GEO BRAMALL corn factor, Cock Gate, Manchester.1783

JEREMIAH BRAMALL corn factor. Hunter's Lane " " "

THOMAS BRAMALL warehouseman, Birchin Lane, " " "



Notes etc.  
Miscellaneous.

DOMESDAY BOOK. The great Survey of England made by William the Conqueror in 1086, contained in two volumes the first folio of 760 pp. & Octavo of 900 pp.

These volumes contain the census of the Kingdom, from each County except the 4 northern counties, Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, & Durham.

The Book of Exeter, and the Book of Ely are of same date, & no doubt copied from the same Returns as Domesday Book itself but have more details.

These five books with indexes have been pub. the first two in 1783, the oth. 4 in 1816.

In regard to terms etc., a "hide" a "yardland" and a "Kiln Knight's Fee" varied, and had dif. meaning as to the no. of acr in each case.

"Carucata" was plough land. The "hide" is generally suppose to be 120 acres. Money estimated at 30 times its present value.

A "Carucate" was as much plough land as could be managed with one plough.

An "Eel" was another measurement.

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"OLD CLOPHAM" (J. W. Graves, Lond. 1887) extended over the

"The name of Clapham has extended over the whole area, & is renowned in the history of our country. Great men have lived & died here, great ideas have been thought out here & developed.

Of those noted ones who lived in Clapham are Dr Mantell, the father of English Geology, the great Wilberforces, father and son, Mackintosh, Barry, McCauley. The wife of the great navigator Capt. Cook, lived and died in Clapham, aged 93 in 1836, on the High St. It is also said Capt. Cook resided at Clarence House on the Common. His widow was living in 1827 with Admiral Isaac Smith, her cousin, at the 4th house on the north side of High St, from Bromell's Road, going towards London. This admiral is said to be the first Englishman who ever landed in Australia.

Oliver Cromwell, is said to have lived here; also William Penn and Milton, and Sir Charles Barry the architect of the House of Parliament. (d. 1860) Thomas Hood who celebrated Clapham Academy in verse.

Hannah More visited Clapham in 1794 - Southey, Scott, & Ma





Notes.Miscellaneous.

many more were guests at Battersea Rise an old mansion here.

BROOMWOOD or BROMWOOD, Clapham common, was a famous old mansion of the Thorntons in recent times.(now called "The Sweep".

In 1648 Clopham contributed 20 pounds sterling toward the propagation of the Gospel in New England amongst the Indians.

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F O R E I G N   N O T E S

Relating to families bearing name or names  
resembling Bromwell, Brumel etc etc. in other  
countries than England or America.



NOTES RELATING TO BROMEL, BRUMELL AND OTHER  
Kindred names in countries beyond England.  
(Arranged according to countries, with oldest  
dates first etc.)

1505 BRUMEL Antoine, a contemporary of Josquin enjoyed a high reputation as a scientific musician. Of his life little is known, beyond the fact that he survived Okegham, and that in 1505 he was invited to become Maestro di Capell to Alfonso, Duke of Ferrara. The correspondence which passed on this occasion and the terms of the proposed engagement are preserved in the State Archives at Modena, and have been printed by M. Van der Straeten, La Musique aux Pays-Bas, vol. VI. It is not known whether the offer was accepted.

Brumel's composition was almost exclusively sacred. He wrote at least fifteen masses, five of which, including the inevitable Missa D'homme-arme, were printed by Petrucci as early as 1503. Others were published at Rome in 1519, and at Nuremberg in 1538 and 1539. Petrucci also printed several motets by him. Glareanus, who gave some extracts from Brumel's masses in the Codebuch (1547) thought that he excelled rather by industry and mastery of his art than by any natural aptitude for music. A curious example of his skill is given in Faber's "Institutiones Musicae" (1553) namely a composition in eight parts each of which is in a different ecclesiastical mode.

Franchimes and Herman Fincke both speak of Brumel in terms of high praise. ( J.F.R. Stainer in Grove's Dict. of Music and Musicians. )

1570 BRAMBILLA Francesco, Milanese Sculptor, flourished in the second part of the sixteenth century. He consecrated forty years of his life to the decoration of the Cathedral of Milan. He modelled the "four Evangelists" the four Doctors of bronze which support the altar and over the socle of the same one can read, "Francesco Brambilla formavit, Jo Bapt. Busca fudit, MDLXX." He also executed the small figures in bronze of the tabernacle, the models of the thirty-two bas-reliefs of the Glo-



Foreign.

-ture ~~ap~~choeur which were executed by divers artists and of which the subjects are drawn from the history of the Virgin. Many figures of ornament on the tomb of Viconti, one part of the stalls. The parts about the tabernacle de la Chartreuse de Pavie are also attributed to him. The works of this artist and especially those in bronze though somewhat charged with detail are executed with supreme perfection. Brambilla was interred in the Cathedral where a monument has been erected to him. (From Vasari's Storia della Scultura. verb. Alessandro Brambilla: Nouvelle Biographie Generale, Paris. MDCCCIV. translated by H.E.B.

1620 BRAMBILLA Caesar. London. Will of. Blackfriars. (Ann) Merchant. Makes bequest to "the poore of the parish of Anne BRAMBILLA Baptist, brother. 100 pounds, after his death to go to the foll: to John Basbol(?) Anna Basboll(?) and to Francis Basbol(?) # # # in Normandy .Dayswater (?) JOANNE DROMBILA (wife)

wit:

EDWARD LANG

EDWARD ASHE

PETER HUGHES Prob. by Joanne Brombila London.

(46 Dale Somerset House Record  
London.

1730 BRAMBILLA Jean Alexander, Italian Surgeon. born in Pavia 1730. died in Padua 29 July 1800. He lived long in Germany where he made a great reputation, and returned to Italy where he died in obscurity. One of his principal works is "Lettera critica in cui si scioglie la questione, se le im-  
-plentazione e la gangrena se debbono abbandonar alla nat-  
-ura." Milano 1773. Another is "Trattato Chirurgico, pratti-  
-co sopra il flegmore." 1777. Many more works were his, in some the Italian language being used in others the German. One work was published in Brussels, another in Venice etc (Nouvelle Biographie Generale. Paris. a translation.





1770 BRAMBILLA Giovanni Battista, painter of the School Piedmontese, lived at Turin in this year. He was trained in the atelier of chevalier Charles Dauphin, the French painter. He painted The Martyrdom of San Dalmaseo for the Church; it was a grand picture notable for a firm style and good color. (For the Church of San Dalmaseo.)  
(Nouvelle Biog. Gen. Paris. Translation. H.E.B.)

1783 BRAMBILLA Paolo, Italian Composer. b. 1783, d. 1838. Member Conservatoire of Naples. Wrote several fine Operas, among them Il Carnivale di Venezia. He was the first of a family which furnished a number of fine cantatrices of renown. They were five sisters:

MARIETTA, b. 1807, d. 1875, who met with magnificent success at Milan, Vienna and Paris. (1835-46) and in London. After retiring from the stage she lived as a teacher, and published many fine songs and exercises.

TERESA, b. 1813, d. 1895 in Milan. very talented singer who was famous all over Europe about 1846.

ANNETTA, also very successful in European concert and Opera etc.

GIUSEPPINA, who sang in Trieste, Rome etc. in 1844-6.

TERESINA, who was a celebrated singer, and married the composer Ronchielli.

# NOTES ON BRAMBILLA AUTHORS OF ITALY .

"La Chiesa di Vipevano," by Carlo Stefano Brambilla, cancelliero, Ragionato, & Archinista de essa Citta.

Pub. 1668 Milan.

Vipevano is near Milano and had many ancient churches whose history is given in detail in this book which seems a valuable one for reference. (This work is preserved in the British Museum)

List of Authors named BRAMBILLA whose works are in the British Museum.

BRAMBILLA Alexander (pub. 1830) French.

" Aloysius, (French, pub. 1830.

" Camillo, (Pub. Pavia, Italy, 1898)

" Enrico, (astronomical) pub. Milan 1774.



### Foreign

(Brit.Mus.Cont.)

- BRAWBILLA Giuseppe, 1875. 3 works by this. Como.  
" Johann Alexander, Medical, Vienna, 1891.  
" Josephus, Medical, 1899. French.  
" Luigi, Italy, 1874.  
" Paolo, Milan, 1878.  
" Pasquale, Cremona, (religious) 1886.  
" Vincenzio, (Storia de Milano.)  
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" Carlo Stephano, Milano, 1868.  
" Cesare, Milano, 1894 (?)  
" Ettore, 1913 etc. 5 vols.  
" Franz, (artist) 1832  
" Giovanni, Cremona, 1894.  
" Giuseppe, 6 vols. Como and Milan, 1884-1901.  
" Matilda Enrica, Udine, several works. some 1905.  
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" Benjamin, London, date 1788.

(note: the spelling of the name is slightly varied in some of these authors.)

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### FRENCH

BRENOL, Maine, France. Coat of arms in Riestran. as foll:  
de gu. au lion d'arg.

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### SWEDISH.

BROMEL Olaf. was b. in province of Nerecie Sweden, 1639. d. 1705.  
(His son was Magnus Von Bromel, b. Stockholm, 1679, d. 1731. studied  
in Leyden, & Oxford, & took Degree of Doctor at Rheims. He was  
president of the College of Medicine at Stockholm, which pub-  
some of his work. was also chief physician to the King of Swe-  
den.)

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### GERMAN

BROEWEL, Prof. Albert, (author, works, 3 in Brit.Mus. Theolog



\_cal. (between 1853-55 published.) Berlin, Ratzeburg & Grimme, also Leipzig.

BROEMELL August Theodore, (work in Brit. Mus. pub. Bergen, 1842) subject the Norwegians etc.

BROWEL Wilhelm Heinrich: Wenig gekannter Schriftsteller des vorigen Jahrhunderts, geb. 11 Apr. 1754, zu Lohberg im Magdeburgischen. Seine Neigung zog ihn zu Theatre, den er seit Ende der sechzig Jahre als Beamter angeharte. Es sind hauptsächlich Dramen die ihm bekannt gemacht haben. Von 1799 1806 Secretar des preussischen Holz-nutzungs comptoirs zu Hamburg, wurde er später beim Forstedeportement in Berlin Angestellt und starb daselbst am 28 Nov. 1808.

Seine Dramen, in denen sich durchaus kein aussergewöhnliches Talent ausdrückt, sind sowohl einzeln wie theilweise in dem Kaiserle Königl. national Theatre, und seinen "Beitrag zur deutsche Bühne" (1795) erschienenen einige von ihnen auch ins Danische und Schwedische übersetzt worden.

Besonders nennenswerth its "Der Adjutant" ein dreiactiges Lustspiel "Gerechtigkeit und Rache" in dem B. Altonaer Bürger auf de Bühne brachte, was den Hamburger Senat nach der vierten Aufführung zum Verbot des Stückes veranlaszte (s. Schulze, Hamt Theatregeschichte, S. 241 ff.) Ferner. Gideon von Tromburg eine Posse in drei Acten nach Shakespeare's "Lustigen weiben von Windsor" und "Stolz und Berweislung" Schauspiel in fünf Acten na Lillo's "Unglückliche Reugier". Daneben hat B. auch französische und Englische Romane, die heutigen Tages ganglich vergessen, übersetzt.

Lexicon der Hamburgischen Schriftsteller S. 428 ff. Busten Berlinischer gelehrten und Künstler, mit Davisen S. 40. Reszmann's Dichterkronolog S. 22 ff. J. Kuchner. (p. 35) Band 3. Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie. Leipzig, 1870.)

Note: "The Adjutant" took a prize in Vienna in 1779.

BRUNNELL Emil, Stuttgart, author of a work entitled "Ein Einlaß der Großherzoglich Badischen etc. 1865. (British Museum.)

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